



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild, high in upper 60's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued mild; high in middle 60's.

15th Year—123 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, November 15, 1971 4 sections 28 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Teens Warn Center Rules Endanger Youth Program

Ten teens from the Elk Grove Village Community Service youth program said Thursday they think the whole program may be jeopardized if new rules governing the use of the program's headquarters are enforced.

The teens, most of whom are working on the Listening Post telephone hotline, told the Community Service and Mental Health Board they cannot accept rules limiting the use of the youth services trailer as a drop-in center.

The trailer, at 666 Landmeier Rd., is headquarters for the Listening Post hotline and youth worker Florence Anderson's counseling program.

The rules, drawn up by Community Service Executive Dir. Jordan Rosen, say teens will only be allowed in the living room of the trailer if they are discussing a specific problem with a living room supervisor to be appointed by Mrs.

Anderson.

In the past the trailer's living room and the waiting area of the previous youth service headquarters at the Park and Shop shopping center, have been used as gathering places for a group of teens who worked with former youth worker Tom Woodard.

ROSEN'S RULES, as presented to the board, state, "Under no circumstances will the living room be used for recreational purposes or a place to come to when there is nothing else to do. In effect, this means a person will come in with a problem — work it out — and leave. This should result in no more than a couple of kids in the living room at any one time."

Tom Zucker, a teen, told the board, "We've found just having the trailer a short time people come in just to talk. We think it should be open to more

people."

Board Member The Rev. Maynard Beal, after hearing the youth's complaint, said he was afraid the board was "an establishment group setting up negative rules in the place of having a positive program that will solve the problem."

Other board members explained the village board did not want the trailer "to become a hang out" when they made it available to the agency and said the program being planned for the Lions Park Community Center would provide a drop-in center for teens.

The program at the Community Center is now being planned by representatives of Community Service, the Elk Grove Park District, police department and local church groups. The center once was known as the park district Teen Center.

BOARD MEMBER Marilyn Quinn said, "The park district has that big building and they don't have an effective program and we think we can help them. I think the kids are mature enough to realize we are trying to accommodate as many programs as we can."

Chris Canizzo, another teen, replied, "There's a difference between the definition of a drop-in center at the trailer and the drop-in center at the teen center. The teen center would be more of an activity level."

Rosen told her, "I think the teen center can be anything you want to make it. It has been closed for months and to assume that it will be the same thing as before is jumping the boat."

The community center has been closed to teen programs since its name was changed by the park district in August. Before that the center had been open for teens on a drop-in basis seven days a week and had been plagued by low attendance.

MRS. QUINN pointed out to the group that the Community Service youth program was first housed in the farmhouse on Biesterfeld Road next to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, then in a shopping center office, and now in the trailer.

"When we moved from the farmhouse and from the Park and Shop you didn't think it would work, now we can't operate everything in the same facility so we are hoping to transfer part of the program to another place."

When the group complained that the center would only operate for one night a week, rather than seven, Mrs. Quinn explained it may be expanded to four nights a week quickly if it is successful.

"You just have to hang in there while we get things worked out," she said.

Zucker added the group feels the drop-in center is part of the hotline program and the unrest over the living room rules "might just snowball and volunteers will leave the hotline."

HE ADDED, "We want to keep the calls coming in (to the hotline) and we want to keep the volunteers, and too many negative restrictions could jeopardize that."

Board members told the group they would have to discuss their complaints with the youth services committee.

In addition, Board Member Alton Broten said conditions placed by the village on the use of the trailer mean "this board may not have a choice."

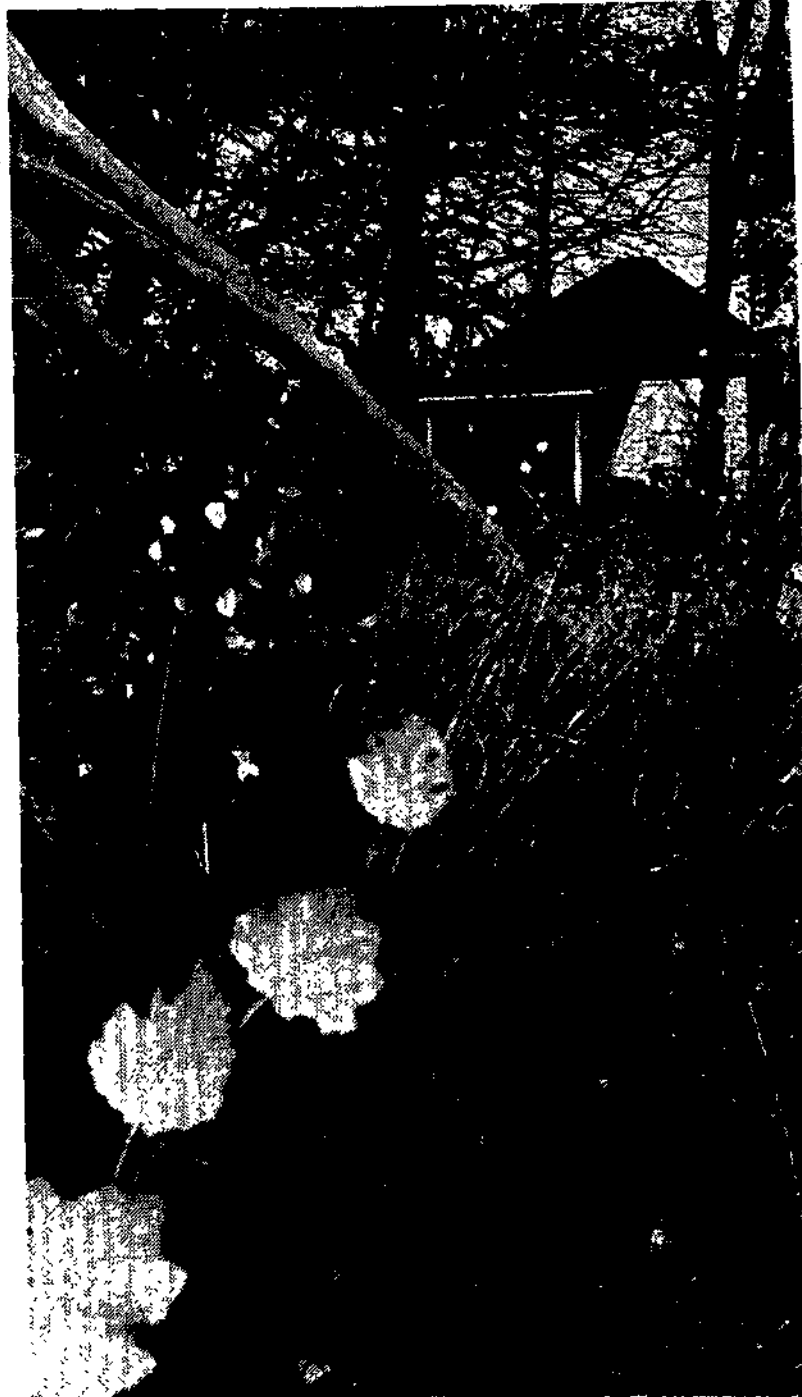
The teens indicated they would attend the next youth services committee meeting Wednesday, Nov. 24.



A WARNING to vandals is scrawled on the door of the cottage.



PASSERBY only sees this sign off Arlington Heights Road.



THE BRADY PROPERTY is that concealed piece of real estate on Arlington Heights Road between Chelmsford Lane and Brantwood Avenue.

## Teachers Will Get Hike Soon

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 may be the first in the Northwest suburbs to be paid 1971-72 salary rates.

Acting in behalf of the Dist. 211 School Board, Supt. Richard Kolze and Board President Robert Creek have authorized payment of contracted salary increases beginning Nov. 30.

The Dist. 211 officials based their decision on a directive from the National School Board Association (NSBA), received Friday. However, school districts 54, 59, 57, 214, 15, 21, 207, 62, 23, 26, and 25 said Friday they would not authorize payment of the new rates until the NSBA directive is confirmed by a government agency.

The NSBA directive states, "according to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Earlier the Federal Pay Board announced it would hold wage increases granted in Phase Two to 5.5 per cent. Teachers' contracts in the Northwest suburbs call for an average total salary increase of 7 1/2 per cent.

Don Blom, NSBA administrative assistant, said the directive is based on communication between the NSBA office in Washington D.C. and the Federal Pay Board's advisory commission on inter-governmental relations.

THE ILLINOIS office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead" for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Athas, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

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5.5 per cent ceiling.

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Two categorizations have already been made by the Pay Board, according to the NSBA. The directive states, "There may be no retroactive pay increases to make up for the period between Aug. 14 and Nov. 14." And it prohibits payment of the new rates in all districts in which the new teachers' salary contracts were not signed by Nov. 14. These districts must abide by the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

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(Continued on page 3)

## Ambulances At Scene In 2.1 Minutes Here

Elk Grove Village Fire Department emergency ambulances averaged 2.1 minutes from time of response until arrival at the scene, according to a three-month survey of the department's ambulance service.

The survey, conducted during July, August and September also reports a 10.25-minute average from time of response until arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, where all 146 victims were taken.

Fire Chief Allen W. Hulett cited those statistics in a letter sent to James Diekroeger, of the Illinois Division of Emergency Medical Services and Highway Safety. In the letter, Hulett urged that greater emphasis be given to fire department ambulance services, which, he says, offer a number of advantages over other types of ambulance services.

## Touch Of Past In Village

by WANDALYN RICE

The 3-acre grove of trees on Arlington Heights Road just as it bends south at Cosman Road near Salt Creek is unincorporated, unoccupied and may stay that way for a long time.

The land belongs to Lucie Brady of Maywood, a now elderly woman, who along with her husband, once owned farmland which is now Elk Grove Village.

When Centex Corp. was buying up surrounding property to develop the village, Robert Winkle, sales manager, and Charles Hodlmair, now the township assessor, first met the Bradys. The couple agreed to sell much of their land.

But Mrs. Brady would not sell the grove.

"It has some form of sentimental value for her," Winkle said. "We would have purchased it but she wanted to retain it."

Mrs. Brady recently would only say the land "is a very nice place."

THE LAND is indeed "nice," as Mrs. Brady says, with a lush growth of grass,

large trees, and a bird house that serves as a haven for birds.

Mrs. Brady's husband and son are dead, she said, and she has no intention of selling her last piece of Elk Grove.

"We were going to build a home and move there, but so many things have changed," she said sadly.

Hodlmair said he remembers when the family used the land for picnics, spreading their blanket on the well-trimmed lawns.

The land today is fenced with barbed wire and the old wooden gate bears a "no trespassing" sign. The name "Brady" is still visible on a weather-beaten sign tacked to a nearby tree.

The heavy growth of trees conceals a small summer cottage in the interior, now closed up. There is a picnic table in the rear and an old water pump. Youngsters play there, easily walking through the heavy growth that is not fenced.

It would make an ideal beer garden, said one resident.

The land is near the Ned Brown Forest

Preserve. Squirrels and other small animals don't know the difference between Mrs. Brady's land and the woods nearby. A child from the neighborhood nearby may sometimes join the animals in a search for adventure.

Except for those few intruders, the land remains unchanged, a reminder of the time when there was no Elk Grove Village — only trees, grass, cornfields, and truck farms.

## Hockey Signup Opens

Boys between the ages of 6 and 17 may now register for the Elk Grove Park District Ice Hockey program this winter.

Registration at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., will continue until Nov. 27. The fee is \$6 and includes a team jersey.

The hockey program will begin when weather permits.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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Congressional doves are gearing for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress starts a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research. An effort will be made tomorrow in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1, contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39

states was averted when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walk-out until Friday.

Mariner 9 radioed back its first closeup look at Mars as seen from orbit, showing a planet severely obscured by the clouds of dust that have whipped the Martian surface for almost two months.

### The State

A state trooper stopped two youths for not having license plates near Yale, and was shot and wounded by one youth. Several hours later, one of the youths was found and the other was arrested. The two teens fled in Trooper Terry Prince's unmarked car but Prince fired several

shots as it sped away. The car was found near Terre Haute, Ind. with the body of Jerry C. Goodner, 17, Sheridan, nearby. A 17-year-old youth was found in a field nearby and was arrested.

### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	86	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

#### Pro Football

BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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A SMALL CROWD of about 175 turned out Thursday for opening night bingo games in Buffalo Grove at the fire station. If poor attendance continues the games may be canceled.

### Park Ridge Man Arrested For 'Child Solicitation'

A 25-year-old Park Ridge man was arrested Friday and charged with indecent solicitation of a child by Elk Grove Village police.

### Teachers Get Pay Raises On Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

5.5 per cent," according to the NSBA directive.

Most of the school districts in Illinois were expected to be notified of the new ruling during the weekend, by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB). Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 received a telegram from the IASB Friday.

This morning Dist. 211 issued a bulletin to its teachers notifying them they would be paid the 1971-72 rates, beginning Nov. 30. The bulletin also stated, "If the decision to grant increases under the 1971-72 agreement is reviewed by federal authorities and found to be in violation, or if penalties are assessed, it would be necessary for the board to reconsider its action." Dist. 211 increases average 8 per cent.

THE REMAINING districts in the Northwest suburban area are taking a "wait and see" stance. At last three of the districts, 214, 207 and 62, will probably discuss the issue at their regular meetings tonight. Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, pointed out, "the increase stated for our teachers, 5.45 per cent, comes in under the ceiling anyway."

"If this is the Pay Board's guidelines, it is possible that the Dist. 214 School Board would approve implementation of the new rates at our meeting tonight," said Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 15 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 59 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

Stephen J. Salins, a construction worker who lives at 705 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge, was arrested by detectives John Landers, of the Elk Grove Village Police Department, and Louis Sciarri, of the Park Ridge Police Department.

The arrest, the result of a combined investigation, was made in Salins' home. Police have been looking for him in connection with 25 to 30 reported incidents of indecent exposure and solicitation of children in DuPage County and northwest Cook County since last spring, according to Sgt. Ray Marinac, of the Elk Grove police force.

Police released a composite picture of the man they were looking for about two weeks ago.

He was charged with two counts of indecent solicitation of a child and contributing to the delinquency of a child.

"If someone would have jotted down his car license number, we would have had him six months ago. A nine-year-old Park Ridge girl finally recognized him and wrote it down," said Marinac.

Salins' case will be heard in Niles branch of the Third District Circuit Court on Dec. 15. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

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## Advocates, Opponents Urge Low-Income Housing Study

Advocates and opponents of low-and moderate-income housing proposals, which were the subject of a huge public hearing last Thursday in Des Plaines, recommended more study and actions to solve city housing problems.

Increased planning, creation of a city housing authority, formation of a blue-ribbon study committee and development of non-federally funded housing programs were recommended during the three-hour meeting attended by almost 600 persons.

The hearing had been called to discuss proposals by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a group that also has waged a so-far unsuccessful campaign for low-and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

City officials were presented with petitions carrying almost 2,500 signatures against the CMCC proposals for new zoning classifications, construction of low-rise low-and moderate-rent duplexes and townhouses on scattered sites, use of all available federal funds and a city commitment to low-and moderate-income housing.

NINE ALDERMEN and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel attended the meeting, which was conducted by the city council's health and welfare committee, chaired by Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd). The committee members asked no questions during the testimony for and

against the proposals by 25 persons during the three-hour meeting.

The meeting was marked with frequent outbursts of angry heckling of the housing advocates until the audience was chastised by the Rev. Howard Peckinpaugh of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margaret streets, Des Plaines.

"I'm disappointed with the audience here tonight because of your lack of courtesy. I hope there are not children here tonight to see how we deal with modern American problems," Rev. Peckinpaugh said.

Ald. Sherwood told the Herald Friday that his committee will meet again to draw up a recommendation to the council. The recommendation could include adoption or rejection of CMCC proposals or a recommendation for more study, Sherwood said.

JOHN FANKHOUSER, chairman of the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, which advises the council, recommended at the meeting that a blue-ribbon committee be formed to study Des Plaines housing needs and problems.

Fankhouser said that "a great deal more effort is needed to gather facts to really determine how housing problems can be solved for all Americans."

He told the Herald Friday that a blue-ribbon committee should include elected city officials, who could be held account-

able by the public, as well as experts in housing, architecture, planned developments, city planning and human relations.

The committee could study the possible need for a housing authority, the employment of a full-time city planner and city housing conditions, about which little is now known, he said.

This committee might also employ a full-time executive director who could conduct surveys and gather information, Fankhouser said.

JOSEPH BOTTE, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low-and Moderate-Income Housing, spoke against a federally funded housing program.

Botte said that "if local aid is needed for poor people in Des Plaines, let it be locally controlled."

He said that if the city accepts federal funds, a federal director will set racial quotas. "Since there is a very low minority (less than 1 per cent of Des Plaines residents are members of minority groups) the next act would very likely be to bring in minority group members from the surrounding Cook County area."

The Herald has learned from federal officials that their guidelines require an unspecified percentage of non-residents be allowed into new low-and moderate-income housing, but a city can order that its own residents be served first by the new housing.

## Elk Grove We're Here (in our temporary Home)

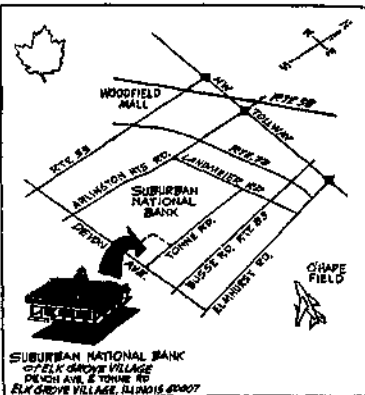


left to right, Barbara Mero, Virginia Morrow, Carole Siers, Michael Reese, Pres., Tom Edfors, Cashier

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OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

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SCHAUMBURG FIREMEN and police work to free a passenger injured in a head on collision between a pick-up truck and auto Saturday on Meacham Road at Willow in Schaumburg. (Photos by Mike Seeling)



ONE OF THREE Schaumburg women injured in the Meacham Rd. accident is moved to the Schaumburg Fire Department Ambulance for transfer to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, where she is being treated for head injuries.

## Four Injured In Crash

A head-on collision of a pick-up truck and auto at Meacham Road at Willow in Schaumburg Saturday afternoon resulted in injuries to the driver of the truck and three Schaumburg women in the auto.

Schaumburg police and firemen had to force the passenger door of the auto open to free a passenger in the auto for transfer to the fire department ambulance.

The three women, Mrs. Gerda Reuter, 1719 Warwick; Donna Long, 1805 Weathersfield Way; and Donna Leman of 217 Webster Lane were taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Long, who suffered head injuries, was hospitalized and according to hospital representatives in good condition Sunday.

Mrs. Reuter and Mrs. Leman were treated for cuts and abrasions and released.

The truck driver reportedly sought medical aid himself.

## Judge Agrees To Hear Argument On Fireman's Dismissal

by NANCY COWGER

A Circuit Court judge agreed Friday morning to hear arguments on whether David L. Carlson's civil rights were violated when he was fired from Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Cook County Judge Edward J. Egan agreed to allow an amendment to a mandamus motion, which seeks to have Carlson reinstated by court order. The amendment may include arguments on whether a fire district regulation was properly followed, whether a trustees' hearing in Carlson's case was conducted fairly and whether Carlson was fired for union participation.

However, Judge Egan declined to hear those arguments under a motion for administrative review, as Carlson's attorney had asked. In the review, he would have examined transcripts of the Sept. 10 trustees' hearing to determine whether it was conducted properly. Judge Egan supported a fire district motion to disallow the review, including the action under the reinstatement suit instead.

CARLSON WAS dismissed from the district July 14, with the effective date July 16, by order of Fire Chief Carl Selke. Carlson's attorney, Gilbert A. Cornfield of Chicago, then filed the original writ of mandamus, seeking to have

Carlson reinstated on the grounds that he had not been given a hearing by the trustees prior to dismissal.

Before Judge Egan ruled on the original reinstatement suit, the trustees granted the hearing, which concluded Sept. 10. At that time, the trustees supported Cornfield's contention that Selke had no authority to dismiss Carlson. But the trustees then fired Carlson, making the new effective date Sept. 10.

In the trustees' hearing, Selke said Carlson was fired for refusing to immediately obey an order to proceed to an already extinguished fire for clean up

work. The order was given while Carlson was cooking lunch for other men at the fire hall, and he delayed leaving until a relief was found to watch the stove.

CORNFIELD HAS maintained since the original firing that the real reason for Carlson's discharge was that he is secretary of a new union in the firehall. The union, Local 2061, International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, was formed and publicly announced just days before Carlson was charged. When the union was announced, trustees said such an organization violated district rules.

Friday was the first time Cornfield's

claim was officially noted in court, although it may be part of written briefs filed in the case.

Oral arguments between Cornfield and Fire District Atty. Francis E. Kelly centered on the question of whether an administrative review, as provided in state statute, could be granted in Carlson's case. Kelly maintained, as he has in the past, the statutes do not apply, since the fire district has never adopted them. Such adoption is optional, and the fire district cannot legally be made to operate under the statutes unless it adopts them, said Kelly.

One-Way Is A Way Of Life

See Sect. 2, Page 4

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### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	66	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

#### Pro Football

BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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## Obituaries

### Lucille L. Vilim

Miss Lucille L. Vilim, 51, of 725 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, a first grade teacher at St. Zachary Catholic School in Des Plaines, died Friday in Loyola Medical Complex Hospital, Maywood. She was born April 28, 1920, in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Vilim of Des Plaines; and two brothers, Robert Vilim of Darien, Ill., and Edward Vilim of Des Plaines.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are her parents, Robert and Lillian Vilim of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Svoboda of Berwyn and Mary

### Edith S. Rayner

Mrs. Edith S. Rayner, 86, of 202 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Harvard Community Hospital, Harvard, Ill.

Funeral services were private. Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the arrangements.

Surviving are one step-son, Max Rayner of Fresno, Calif.; two brothers, Hugh Kibbe of Arlington Heights and Charles Swaren of Dallas, Tex.; and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Eberle of Wonder Lake, Mrs. Maida Bastian of Lisle, Ill. and Mrs. Norna Roe of Hiles, Wis.

### Kathleen J. Laspisa

Kathleen J. Laspisa, 42, of 2210 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday at Loyola Hospital, Maywood.

She was born Oct. 30, 1929 in Chicago. She is survived by her husband, John; one son, Michael J.; her mother, Lenor Rettig, Arlington Heights; three brothers, John Doyle of Arlington Heights, Patrick Doyle of Chicago and Raymond Felon of Denver.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

### Joseph Lohr

Funeral services for Joseph Lohr, 87, of 33 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Palatine for 15 years, who died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, following a short illness, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Lohr, a retired self-employed interior decorator, was a member of Cicero Masonic Lodge, No. 955, A.F. & A.M.; Scottish Rite Valley of Chicago and Medinah Temple of Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Albina in 1966, survivors include two sons, Raymond A. and daughter-in-law, Helen Lohr and Joseph E. and daughter-in-law, Josephine Lohr, all of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Runik of Berwyn.

Contributions may be made to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, 60635.

### Frederick T. Wilson

Frederick Thomas Wilson, 53, of 311 Devon Ave., Bartlett, died suddenly Monday in Des Moines, Iowa, after an apparent heart attack, while attending the Iowa Restaurant Show.

Mr. Wilson was employed as a sales supervisor for B. A. Railton Food Products Co. in Northlake, with 30 years of service.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Stout Funeral Home, Elgin. Burial was in Bartlett Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Thelma, nee Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia G. DuCray of Los Angeles, Calif., and Barbara L. Wilson of Columbus, Ohio; one son, Richard H. Wilson, at home; mother, Mrs. Sarah Sprague Wilson of Highland Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Lou Rittenour of Deerfield and Mrs. Ellen Hyer of Delaware, Ohio.

Memorial donations may be made to the Wartime Ministers Fund of the Mother Church of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

## Bob Paddock Heads Corporate Panel

The appointment of Robert Y. Paddock as chairman of the Publishers Executive Committee for The Paddock Corporation has been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

In a broadening of corporate organization, he also will serve as executive vice president-administration for the parent firm whose subsidiary companies publish 10 daily and 24 weekly newspapers throughout suburban Chicago.

The Publishers Executive Committee is made up of publishers for each of the newspaper divisions. These include Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights; Paddock Circle Newspapers, Liber-

tyville; Paddock DuPage Newspapers, Downers Grove; and Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Tinley Park.

Paddock has served since 1963 as executive vice president and publisher for Paddock Publications, the original family firm founded in 1898 by Hosea C. Paddock. It became a part of The Paddock Corporation early this year.

PADDOCK JOINED the publishing company in 1939 after graduating from Knox College. He has been a vice president and director since 1948.

He is past president of Cook County Suburban Publishers Assn., Suburban

Press Foundation, and suburban section of National Newspaper Assn. He also is past president of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

Past general chairman of the Arlington Heights United Fund, Paddock serves on the boards of Northwest Community Hospital and Northwest Suburban Council-Boy Scouts of America. Since 1966 he has been general chairman of the annual Arlington Heights Christmas parade.

He and Mrs. Paddock are parents of a son, Robert Jr., and live at 273 Plymouth Dr., Inverness.

## Record MSD Budget Stirs Its President's Ire

The staff of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Friday unveiled the largest budget in the district's history.

Reacting to the budget, MSD Pres. John E. Egan said he could see "little justification" for an \$8.6 million increase in the corporate fund.

Egan, speaking at a press conference following release of the budget, said "I shall exercise veto power without hesitation if this budget fails to come within striking distance of the operating expenses of the district for 1971."

The MSD budget, including all funds, is set at \$222.4 million — a 28.5 per cent increase from this year's budget of \$173.1 million.

The total budget includes revenue from the sale of construction bonds. The corporate fund, a portion of the over-all budget, has increased from \$46.4 million to \$55.1 million — an increase of 18.6 per cent.

Total tax rate for the district is projected at 32.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation — a figure that is about 5 cents higher than last year's, as MSD officials had projected.

EGAN'S GREATEST target within the corporate fund was the number of MSD jobs. Reporting that the MSD has had 100 job vacancies in recent years, he said, "I see no reasons why these jobs cannot be eliminated from the 1972 budget."

He said he was asking all members of the board "to go over every single item... with a view to making cuts wherever possible."

"It is my opinion that with such careful scrutiny we can hold the line for 1972 in spite of the fact that our budget rate last year was the lowest in many years," said Egan.

A 5 per cent salary increase is being sought, Egan reported, in line with new federal wage guidelines. In each of the past two years, salary increases have averaged 10 per cent.

IN THE introduction to the budget, Supt. Ben Sosewitz reported that \$146 million of the budget will go to new construction work, part of the MSD ten year clean up program designed to meet federal and state water quality standards.

Among the \$85 million in awards scheduled in 1972 are reservoir construction projects in Arlington Heights and Streamwood and construction of Salt Creek sewers in the Northwest Suburbs.

Budget hearings will be held this and next week. Egan said he hoped to have the 1972 budget approved before Jan. 1, the start of the MSD fiscal year.

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## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vinton: Baked ham with steamed rice and gravy or beef stroganoff over rice, tossed salad, vinegar and oil dressing, buttered corn, cherry cobbler, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steakette, bread and butter or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beets, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cherry pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves,

orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf, roll and butter or hamburger in a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Half day of school. No lunches will be served.

Dist. 23: Homemade chili and crackers or tacos and frito chips, grapefruit salad, fiesta bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, buttered beets, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Grilled cheese sandwich, creamy cole slaw, peach half, cake with frosting and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Chicken-on-a-stick, "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Macaroni with meat sauce, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, orange slices and milk.

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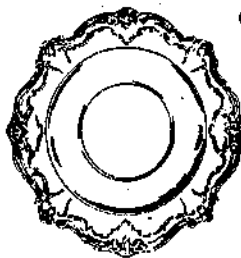
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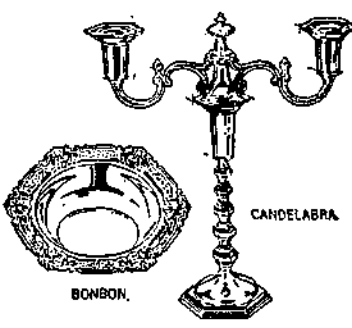
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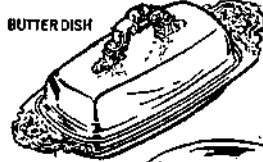
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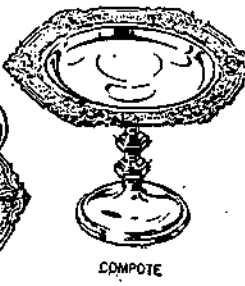
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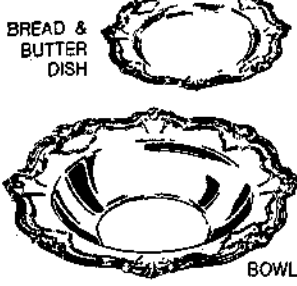
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## Between the Lines

# Why Not Roster For Our Heroes?

by NANCY COWGER

Heroes are not obsolete, as some would have us believe. They do, however, tend to get lost in the shuffle.

We do need heroes, to remind us of our better nature, to inspire us to song and poetry, and to give us a lift when the daily hassle shoots us down. That's why John Prince's actions Tuesday night come on so strong.

John, a 10-year-old, saved his younger brother and sister and the family housekeeper from possible death in a fire in the family's Hoffman Estates home.

While I don't mean to jump the gun on the Hoffman Estates village board, I would not be surprised to hear it commend John by official resolution tonight. It has done this with other local heroes in the past.

BUT THE BOARD could do more to recognize John and others like him in the future. With the opening of the new village hall around the corner, this seems an appropriate time to begin.

Why not purchase a plaque for the new building, something suitable for a Roster of Heroes? A name could be added each time a village resident performs such an act as John's Tuesday night.

This is not suggested merely as a

monument to those listed, although their actions may warrant one. The village has its measure of civic pride. Why limit the object of that pride to structures or population statistics or even nicely trimmed lawns? It is the people of the community who make it pridesworthy. Let's reserve a place of honor for those among us who display special courage.

Who knows — John Prince might just be more inspiring to our children than the ones they see on TV.

BITTERNESS HAS come to the fore over the scheduling of dinner dances for the same night by Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and Schaumburg United Party. Perhaps a scramble to sell the most tickets is the reason a poster advertising the SUP dance is on display in the Schaumburg Village Hall, where tickets also are being sold.

Is it appropriate to use the clout of a public building to promote a party function? Proceeds won't buy public improvements. They may not even contribute appreciably to party funds, since the price of a ticket is not high. But surely a location for promotions other than the seat of impartial government could be found.

## Testimony To Continue On Reclassification

Continued testimony on proposed reclassification of T-1 (Transitional) properties in Schaumburg will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 25 in Great Hall.

This delay will permit zoning board members to study restrictive covenants proposed last week by counsel for one of the land holders.

This approach would eliminate the necessity of reclassifying T-1 districts to B-2 (business) as proposed by Schaumburg Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

T-1 zoning was adopted in Schaumburg as the result of an agreement under which the property that is now Woodfield Mall was annexed.

At that time, J. Emil Anderson & Sons, developers of the property, had a general concept of what they intended to accomplish but needed flexibility to carry out their basic plans.

Broad provisions of the T-1 district permitted almost any use which was reasonably anticipated in connection with the center.

PRESENTLY 10 acres near Woodfield, which was sold to Paine and Southerland, Inc. for development, plus Town Square Shopping Center, being developed by Mor-Well Builders, are transitionally zoned.

The third parcel involved is at Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road and owned by Lancer Corp.

The annexation agreement under which T-1 districts were given a five-year duration expired several years ago and plans were well under way for the center.

In 1967, Trustees adopted an ordinance which prohibited additional T-1 zoning.

Several months ago Siegel proposed that, in order to prevent the possibility of

undesirable uses developing, T-1 districts be reclassified to allow the village necessary control.

Albert Marks, counsel for Paine and Southerland, presented eight proposed covenants when zoning board members met which would, he believes, eliminate the need for abolition of the transitional district.

Zoning board members will meet in The Great Hall on Nov. 24 to further deliberate.

## Meeting Today On Health Care Plan

Spokesmen for three villages and four hospitals will meet at 3 p.m. today to decide how to conduct and finance a health care needs study in Schaumburg Township.

The goal of the committee is to make a recommendation on the various proposals for a hospital in the area. Members are to determine if a hospital is needed, and if so which of several possible locations would be most suitable. Land donations either have been offered or are under negotiation in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.



THE BARRINGTON Square Ecology Action Group's monthly glass recycling drive in Hoffman Estates this past weekend had many participants, but one of the largest was Cub Scout

Pack 198's contribution of a half ton of glass collected throughout the month. Mrs. John Elgin, Lyn Campbell and Julie Line, sort the glass.

## Simon Urges Ethics Law

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon reiterated his support for economic disclosure legislation for state government leaders in a speech yesterday in Prospect Heights. Simon made his remarks, noting that only a day earlier the issue of ethics legislation was left unsettled when the Illinois General Assembly adjourned.

Simon spoke at an adult forum at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

According to Simon, one of the questions most often asked of government leaders today is, "Can we trust those who lead us?" Noting that a nationwide Harris poll showed more than 60 per cent of the public distrusts its leaders, Simon estimated the number of Illinoisans who distrust their state government is even higher.

Should this attitude "pervade too much," said Simon, "we will have a

hard time getting good people to run, and the system will begin to fall apart."

Though chances for passage of any ethics legislation during this session of the legislature ended Saturday, Simon said, nevertheless, "I hope that in the next session we can come up with something."

HE ATTRIBUTED the lack of any ethics legislation to disagreement over details connected with the bill. According to Simon a majority of legislators favor the idea of such legislation. But this agreement ends when it comes to the specific terms of any bill. He added that there is minority of legislators who favor the proposal publicly, while privately opposing it.

Turning to the subject of public aid, Simon warned there are no simple answers for the financial crisis now occurring with welfare. Cutting welfare

payments is "only a superficial answer," he said, "that does very little to solve the problem and ultimately costs a great deal more than to look for the deeper causes of the problem."

Cost of the study was estimated at between \$7,000 and \$15,000 by Waldstein. While no means of financing has been discussed yet, William Silverman, chairman of the committee, said he personally felt the committee members should all contribute.

Silverman is assistant director of the Chicago Hospital Council and director of

health services and facilities planning for Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., Chicago. Both bodies generally review plans for hospitals in the Chicago area preliminary to the granting of federal aid for construction and state licensing.

## Jaycees Will Display Art By Prisoners

Paintings produced by 60 Joliet State Prison inmates will be displayed for sale at Hoffman Estates Jaycees Prison Art Show Dec. 4 and 5 at Conant High School.

All proceeds will go directly to the inmate-supported prison school system, according to Michael Marxer, project chairman.

Prices will vary from \$2 to \$200 and will be determined by the inmate artists, Marxer explained.

"We are doing this to provide an outlet of inmate produced art for the combined benefit to the schools of Joliet prison and for the furtherance of personal accomplishment for the artists themselves," Marxer said.

The prison art show will serve as a pilot program undertaken by Hoffman Estates chapter members who hope to involve other groups in the idea of a statewide art fair program.

"We hope to establish a model program which can stem action in a wider area and be coordinated by the inmate Jaycees chapter at Joliet prison," Marxer commented.

For further information on the project, he may be contacted at 894-4645.

## Arson Suspected After 4th Fire At Apartment Complex

A fourth fire in a three-week period leads Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson to suspect arson in a series of fires at the International Village apartment complex in Schaumburg.

Abrahamson said an investigation of an early evening fire in a storage room Wednesday shows evidence of arson.

The chief said an unknown resident found a burning mattress in a storage room of the Normandy building at 1318 Algonquin Rd., and put out the fire before firemen arrived.

"Evidence at the scene indicates arson," the chief said, adding detectives

are working with him on the investigation.

CHIEF ABRAHAMSON said the first three fires, one in a rubbish chute, then in a garbage container, then a small pile of refuse outside a container did not make him suspicious of arson.

"This last fire in the storage room, however, where there is little possibility of such an incident makes me suspect arson, and evidence we have found substantiates my suspicions," the chief said. Damage at Wednesday's fire was confined to the mattress.

## 'Learn To Work,' Pucinski Urges

"He had undergone 12 years of educational experience, was asking me for a job and when I asked 'what can you do?' he said, 'nothing!' — It doesn't make sense," said Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill.

Pucinski addressing the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs Friday at the Jane Addams Junior High School, in Schaumburg, stressed the importance of vocational education.

"What's wrong with a man studying to be a doctor or lawyer, being able to help himself financially throughout his schooling, as a tradesman not an unskilled laborer," said Pucinski.

The congressman said attitude towards vocational education in America today must change. "One of the greatest ironies of our time is that we still treat vocational education as a stepchild."

Pucinski, a champion of legislation to help vocational training programs, a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor, chairman of the standing Committee on General Education is the author of the Federal Aid to Education Act.

HE WAS TELLING parents in the school auditorium that they would all be changing jobs or professions, within the next six years and that their children face a different and difficult job market.

"We must have the courage to change our old attitudes, especially that vocational training is only for the nonachiever," said Pucinski.

"Every one of us sometime has to come face to face with work," said the congressman. He cited today's unrest among some youths as a loud complaint that they can't get a job, because they don't know how to work.

We must realize that education should prepare us to make a living, he said.

Pucinski urged those present to convince their children that higher education can go hand in hand with practical education.

He pointed out that of the 50 per cent of high school children who go are admitted to college only 17 per cent complete the course.

"WHEN THEY WASH out do they know how to do anything that will earn them a decent living?" he asked.

Pucinski urged the parents to work with school officials and give students beginning with the elementary level some orientation in the world of work.

Pucinski said a better use of facilities, not separate vocational buildings but using present schools year round and ing students who want to work three days of class and two of on the job training is a good idea.

High School District 211 has a vocational education program at present that has students attending morning class and working in the afternoons.

Schaumburg School District 54 also has vocational education program.

Pucinski commended their work.

Agreeing that education is costly, Pucinski said he believes the local community can no longer support education and he will continue his fight to look for legislation that will force the Federal Government to share in a greater percentage of the cost.

"In the meantime parents too have a responsibility — that of making sure their children learn how to work," he stressed.

## 3 Arrested On 'Grass' Charges

Investigation of two apartment burglaries led to the arrest of three residents of another apartment on charges of marijuana and ammunition possession Thursday in Schaumburg.

Burglaries were reported Thursday afternoon at two apartments at 1310 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. Charles Gies reported \$10 in change taken from a drawer in his apartment, while Robert Klingbeil reported \$6 taken from his unit. In each case, entry was gained by wrenching the apartment door handle.

After taking information on the Gies and Klingbeil burglaries, police checked other apartments in the building to see if they also had been entered. They found the door to a third unit had been opened and went in, thinking the burglars might still be on the premises, said police.

In the third unit, a plastic bag allegedly containing marijuana was found on an end table, said police. The apartment was searched, and more material, allegedly marijuana, was found in a jacket. On a closet shelf, said police, shotgun shells and .32-caliber pistol cartridges were found.

Police then staked out the apartment and arrested three residents who returned later in the day. All three were charged with felony (possession of marijuana) and misdemeanor (illegal possession of ammunition).

Charged were Neil Mueller, 19, Timothy Marino, 20; and Glenn Nissen, 20, all of the Valley Lake Drive address. They each posted reduced bond, and were released for court appearances Dec. 7 in Niles Felony Branch, Cook County Circuit Court.

Arresting officers were Det. Sgt. James Dillon, Det. John Barabas and Patrolmen Thomas Ostermann and Daniel McCarthy.

## Two New Chain Stores Coming

Dominick's Finer Foods and Walgreen Drugs will locate in the Zayre Shopping Center on N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, said plans for including the food store in the Zayre center were contained in the original zoning petition.

Advertising and store planning personnel at Dominick's Northlake headquarters were unable late last week to release information concerning a target date for store completion.

Parker, however, indicated that the center should be operating by later winter or early spring.

Representatives of the Dominick's organization said store planning in Carol Stream is now under way and could not predict when planning for the Schaumburg store will begin.

The entire center is being developed by Kinco Inc., and will include a number of small specialty shops and Walgreens, a spokesman said Friday.

## Teachers Will Get New Pay Scale On Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 59 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

## Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 15

—Ad Hoc Hospital Study Steering Committee, 3 p.m., Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

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# Let Income Tax Pay Schools: Blase

by BETSY BROOKER  
Shifting the weight of school support from the property tax to the income tax to relieve the homeowners' school tax burden has been proposed by Niles May or Nicholas Blase.

Financing education with property taxes is "grossly unjust" and unconstitutional, according to Blase. He has filed a suit in the Cook County Circuit Court contesting the constitutionality of the present system of financing schools.

Most local districts now receive more than 50 per cent of their money from local property taxes. According to Blase, this system puts too great a burden on the homeowner and it gives the richer homeowner the best schools.

Blase's suit is based on a recent California Supreme Court ruling that declares school financing based on property taxes unconstitutional.

"This is not a local problem," said Blase. "The same question is being contested in more than 40 states."

ILLINOIS has 11 days to file an answer in the court to Blase's suit. Blase is confident he is going to win and hints at the possibility of state education officials joining his case.

"There is no great movement of the defendants to challenge my suit," said Blase. "We could have a decision from the court within six to nine months."



Nicholas Blase

Blase bases his suit on two legal points:

—According to the Illinois State Constitution that went into effect July 1, 1971, education is the "primary responsibility" of the state. Blase contends that the responsibility extends to money as well as programs.

—Each child is entitled to equal education. In his suit, Blase contends that a child in a district with lower assessed valuation does not have the same opportunity for a good education as a child in a richer district.

Blase is calling for state legislators and education officials to start planning now to restructure the school finance system. "We shouldn't wait until the

court rules. We should start planning now. It will take a number of years just to implement a new system."

BLASE'S plan places the burden of support for elementary and high schools upon the state. And, he contends it will pull the poorer schools up to the level of the richer schools.

Blase's plan places the onus on the state by doing away with district collection of property tax. All tax money will go to a central pot to be distributed equally by the state. The state will assume primary responsibility and each student will receive an equal amount of state aid.

Elimination of the property tax now collected by individual school districts will mean a loss of \$1,600,000 statewide. Blase proposes to replace this money with new sources of revenue and tax hikes. He contends the state can gain:

—\$50,000,000 by doubling the horse racing tax.

—\$13,550,000 by adding \$.01 to the cigarette tax.

—\$25,000,000 by increasing the liquor tax by one-third.

—\$30,000,000 by instituting a state lottery.

—\$245,000,000 by increasing federal aid by 15 per cent.

—\$25,000,000 by levying a new lower property tax on individuals.

—\$175,000,000 by levying a new lower property tax on corporations.

—\$827,000,000 by increasing the individual state income tax by 2.5 per cent.

—\$183,000,000 by increasing the corporation state income tax by 4 per cent.

USING THE example of a homeowner earning \$15,000 a year, Blase's plan works like this: the homeowner is now paying a real estate tax of \$800 (\$560 goes to the schools) and a state income tax of \$275. His real estate tax will drop to \$240 while his state income tax rises to \$550. He saves \$285.

"My plan helps the homeowner. It forces the guy who is making it (wealthy property owner and the corporation) to pay it," said Blase.

Blase admits, however, that it will hurt the richer school district. He proposes the richer district hold a referendum to levy a special local tax if it wants to bring its education program above the state norm.

Loss of local control of the schools is another possible outcome of Blase's plan. As the government pays more for the support of schools, it will say more about its policies and programs. "There are things the state should start considering now," said Blase.

## Suburb Transit Crisis Looms, CNW Official Warns

Expanded bus and rail transportation in the 250 Chicago-area suburbs "will be hopeless until sometime after 1980 if suburban transit needs are not met now," according to a top Chicago and North Western Rwy. official.

Harold A. Lenske, director of commu-

ter services, made the statement at an Interstate Planning Committee hearing. The group is reviewing the Chicago Transit Authority's federal grant application of \$122 million for equipment and plant improvements.

Lenske warned that pending and pro-

posed transit grant applications by Chicago alone "will totally and completely commit all available federal funds for this region, to the exclusion of transit needs in other Illinois communities, both suburban and downstate."

Chicago's downtown subway project, for which an application is now pending in Washington, has a price tag of \$750 million.

LENSKE URGED the IPC to consider transit needs in Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan and in larger residential suburbs as well before acting upon CTA's grant proposal.

"The population densities in most of these cities and villages is as great as population densities in many Chicago residential neighborhoods. Suburbanites are entitled to their 'fair share' of federal transit funding," Lenske said.

Lenske urged the IPC, which includes representatives of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), to

consider CTA's equipment and plant renovation project in terms of regional transit needs in the eight counties of metropolitan Chicago.

He said the CTA grant, if approved, "will adversely affect the quality and quantity of C & NW service" to area suburbs because CTA competes with all three of the North Western's lines.

### Correction

A story in last Friday's Herald gave incorrect phone numbers for a housing referral office for Glenview Naval Air Station. The correct phone numbers are 657-2379 and 657-2116.

The office is seeking listings of apartments and houses for persons employed at the base.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "The new encyclopedia of bridge is out. It is a wonderful compendium of bridge information."

Jim: "The first sample hand is under the title 'Assumptions in play'. The game is rubber bridge so South wants to be sure of his contract. He ruffs the second heart and draws trumps with two leads."

Oswald: "If West holds the ace of clubs and East the king of diamonds, South will make an overtrick. If either opponent holds both South will make his contract by leading clubs toward dummy and diamonds toward his hand."

Jim: "South should start here with his assumptions. West has opened the bidding. East has given a single raise. Between them they hold Ace, King, Jack of hearts, King of diamonds, Ace and Jack of clubs in high cards. West must hold either the King of diamonds or the Ace of clubs for his opener; East almost surely holds the other for his raise."

Oswald: "After these assumptions, South plays absolutely safe for his contract by leading a diamond toward dummy's queen. This will cost him a diamond trick if East holds the king, but then West will hold the club ace. As it is, West holds the diamond king. If he takes

<b>NORTH</b>		15	
♠ A K 10 6 3			
♥ Q 5			
♦ Q 4			
♣ K Q 6 2			
<b>WEST (D)</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 5		♠ 8 7	
♥ A K J 8 4 3		♥ 10 9 6 2	
♦ K 8 5		♦ 10 9 7 2	
♣ J 9 5		♣ A 10 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ Q J 9 4 2			
♥ 7			
♦ A J 6 3			
♣ 8 7 4			
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
1 ♥	Dble	2 ♥	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ K			

it. South can discard two clubs from dummy on the ace-jack of diamonds. If he ducks South will not lose a diamond."

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## Mentally Handicapped Cub Scouts Win Awards

Twelve boys in two dens of Cub Scout Pack 367 must try extra hard to earn their badges. They are all mentally handicapped boys from Clearbrook Center, Kirk Center, Countryside Center and other Northwest Special Education Schools.

Three scouts from the pack recently received their Wolf badge at a pack ceremony, including John Miller and Steven Zungrone of Arlington Heights and Scott Peters of Mount Prospect.

The pack, sponsored by the Clearbrook

Community Center, is open to all boys in the above mentioned schools. Interested parents should call Andy Miller, 253-7276, if their child would like to join.

"We adapt books for boys who aren't able to complete specific programs because of their handicap," Mrs. Miller said. "The program gives the boys a real sense of accomplishment."

Mrs. Miller also stressed that parents often work with their sons in helping them achieve different tasks which lead up to a badge.

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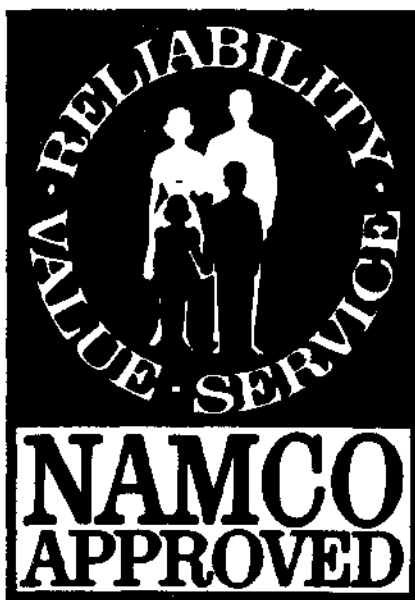
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# Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Following is the remainder of the voting records of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III for the week ended Nov. 5. They were omitted from Friday's regular report due to space limitations.

## RECORD VOTES

Amendment to the Higher Education Act excluding all-male or all-female undergraduate schools from language prohibiting sex discrimination, approved by committee of the whole, 194-189.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment extending benefit of land-grant colleges to the College of the Virgin Islands and the University of Guam, passed 220-159.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Absent  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment restoring section establishing the National Institution of Education, passed 210-153.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... No  
McClory ..... No

Amendment striking section providing for "Ethnic Heritage Studies," passed 200-159.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment calling for comprehensive study before implementation of any new federal youth camp standards, passed 184-166.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment to postpone any U.S. District Court order to force busing to achieve racial balance until such time as the U.S. Supreme Court has had opportunity to act on any appeal, passed 235-125.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment to forbid any officer or employee of any federal agency to require expenditure of state funds for purposes for which federal funds cannot be expended, passed 231-126.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment excluding from the above restriction any local education agencies carrying out a plan of racial desegregation, defeated 216-146.

Amendment directing the commissioner of education to make a full and complete report on needs of carrying out plans for elimination of racial segregation

tion in elementary and secondary schools, to be completed by July 1, 1972, defeated 269-92.

Collier ..... No  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment adding Emergency School Aid Act, previously defeated, to the bill, including antibusing provision, and definition of neighborhood schools, passed 211-160.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... No  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment previously approved by the committee of the whole, excluding



Rep. Philip Crane

all-male or all-female institutions from sex discrimination prohibitions, passed 180-182.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment prohibiting funds for busing of students or teachers to overcome racial imbalance, or to purchase equipment for that purpose, passed 233-124.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Higher Education Act, passed 332-39.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... Yes

Resolution to continue terms of the International Coffee Act of 1968 to Sept. 30, 1973, passed 200-90.



Sen. Charles H. Percy

Collier ..... No  
Crane ..... No  
McClory ..... Absent  
Bill providing for settlement of certain land claims of Alaska natives, passed 76-5.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson. Yes  
Nelson (D-Wis.) amendment to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to facilitate making of loans to small business concerns for water pollution control, passed 92-0.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson. Yes

Boggs (R-Del.) amendment authorizing construction of waste treatment facilities by authorization-appropriation method rather than by contract authority, defeated 58-34.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson. No

Baker (R-Tenn.) amendment deleting requirement that a state pay by grant 10 per cent of cost of treatment works in order to increase federal share from 60 to 70 per cent, defeated 50-38.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

Federal Water Pollution Control Act, passed 86-0.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

Bill appropriating funds for military construction for fiscal 1972, passed 95-1.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

Griffin (R-Mich.) amendment to Motor



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

Vehicle Safety Act, to strike from bill section designed to reduce economic losses from auto accidents by providing for property-loss-reduction standards for manufacturers, defeated 64-29.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

Motor Vehicle Safety Act, to promote competition among auto manufacturers in design and production of safe motor vehicles, passed 89-4.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

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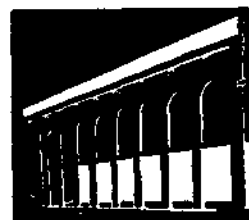
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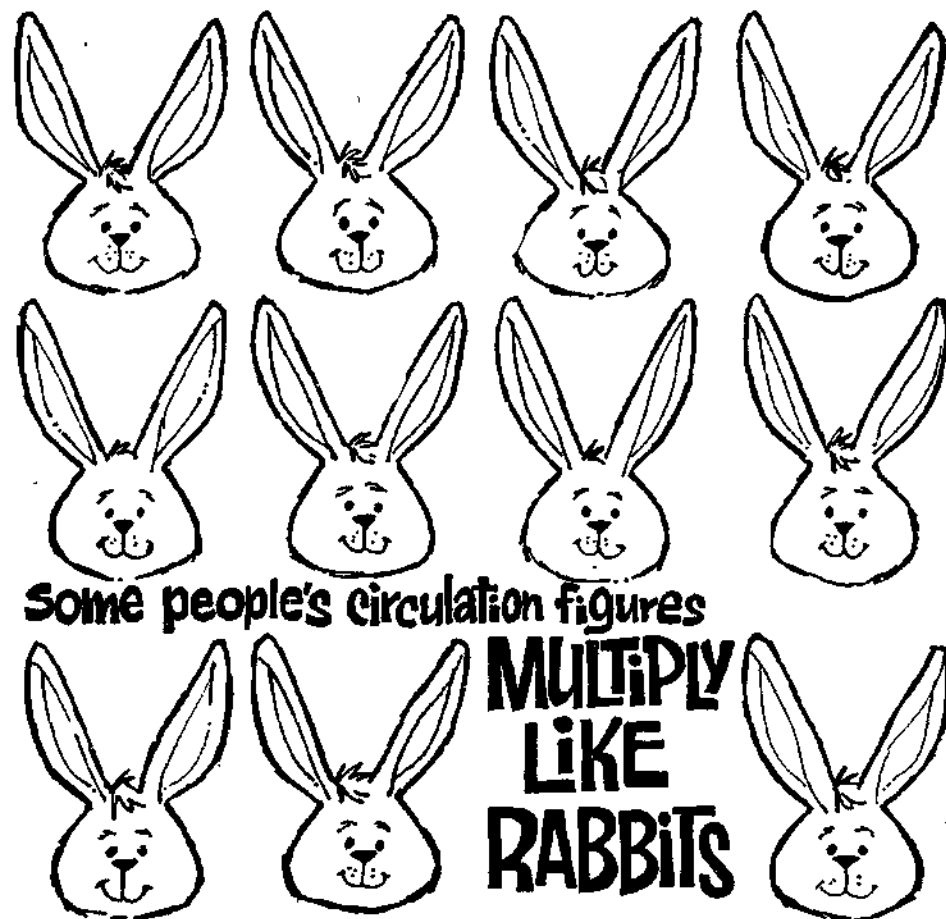
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### Herald Editorials

## Scenic Rivers Bill Is Dead

The Illinois Senate failed again to do the right thing on the Scenic Rivers Bill.

In fact, it failed to do anything. The bill is still where it was in early summer, when it won decisive 145-20 approval from the House. It's lodged in the Senate Agriculture and Conservation Committee, which voted 10-3 in June to return it to a subcommittee, and — just last week — deadlocked 7-7 on a move to get it to the Senate floor.

That ended consideration of the bill for 1971, as this area's champion of the bill — Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge — conceded he couldn't round up enough votes to force the measure to floor consideration.

Instead, on the day the bill's backers hoped to get it to the floor, the members of the Senate flailed at each other for six hours on a bill aimed at setting auto insurance liability rates.

Now, with the General Assembly not expected to get back into earnest action until after next March's primary election, the Scenic Rivers legislation is doomed to languish another four or five months — and even then there is no guarantee of its passage, or of it even getting to the Senate floor.

In a word, the Senate's treatment of this legislation is incredible.

To not even let the bill come to a vote — after the resounding approval in the House — is unthinkable.

Observers can only speculate on the reluctance of the Senate to go on record in a floor vote on the Scenic Rivers Bill, but the implication is clear: special interests con-

tinued to hold sway in Springfield. Legislators — in considering the bill — were exposed to a parade of lobbyists opposing the legislation, the ranks including representatives of glass companies, sand excavators, loggers, utilities and farmers.

Their message was clear. They didn't want passage of a bill — really modest in its aims — that would keep some 700 miles of a dozen rivers and creeks free from further encroachment and despoilation.

The bill — launched by the Illinois Conservation Department — would preserve those small stretches from any more development, damming, dredging or private use. The values to be protected would be scenic, recreational, historic, geological and wildlife habitat.

It is little enough to ask in a state whose natural resources and wonders already have been sadly sap- ped and spoiled.

But, obviously, some members of the Senate think it's too much to ask, apparently willing to let the last patch of dirt, blade of grass and drop of water be used up or abused in the name of private interest.

The plight of the Scenic Rivers bill is symbolic of generations of indifference to the natural order in Illinois. The perspective is tragically out of focus, and someone soon is going to have to say, "Stop."

The Senate has again chosen to pass the opportunity. It gets another chance next year. Will its members even be willing to be counted then?

## Think Before You Yell

Neanderthal men were not the loutish, brutish, apelike creatures we have long thought them to be. They may actually have been the first "flower people."

Recent archeological discoveries in a cave in a remote area of Iraqi Kurdistan indicate that Neanderthals were communal beings and were the first to experience the stirrings of a social and religious sense. They took care of the crippled and helpless among them and buried their dead with flowers.

This much-maligned group possessed very "human feelings, to a very much greater extent than we have ever known," says Ralph S. Solecki, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, reporting his findings in "Intellectual Digest," a new national magazine devoted to culture and ideas.

So next time you see a shaggy, scraggly flower person shuffling down the street, think before you yell "Neanderthal!" Unless you want to compliment him.

## Hayes Is Appointed Publisher

The appointment of Charles E. Hayes as publisher of Paddock Publications, Inc. has been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of The Paddock Corporation.

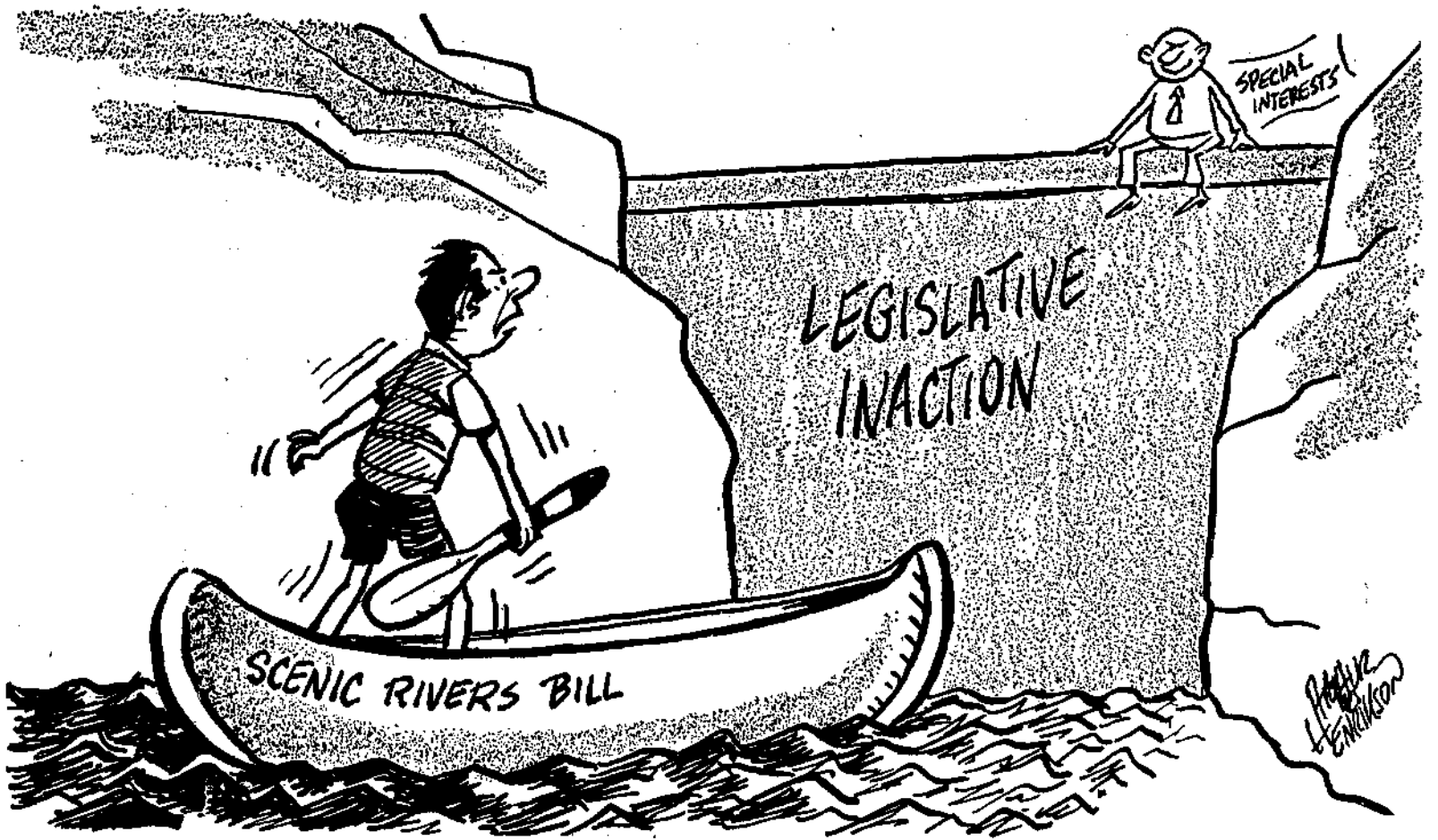
Paddock said that Hayes, 40, also would continue as vice president and editor of the 10 daily Herald newspapers serving Northwest suburbs.

which also publishes weekly newspapers elsewhere in the Chicago area.

Hayes joined Paddock Publications as a reporter in 1954 and was named editor in 1968. He was elected vice president in 1970 and also serves as a trustee and secretary of the Employees' Profit Sharing Trust.

A graduate of Wittenberg University, he holds an M. S. in Journalism degree from Northwestern University. He lives at 25 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

## Dam On The River And Why



### What Our Readers Say

## Police Cooperation Benefits Area

What morbid motivation moved your editorial cartoonist Arthur Hendrikson to abort the excellent editorial on mutual aid to suggest a lack of cooperation among police departments? (Thursday, November 4, 1971, Elk Grove Herald.)

Nothing can or should be taken from the pact joining ten (10) of the northwest suburban and the City of Chicago fire departments in mutual aid within the past year.

Or should anything be taken from the area police departments, which have had mutual aid pacts since 1966 and which cooperate in areas of mutual concern daily.

Mr. Hendrikson is obviously unaware of the following facts:

—Northwest Police Academy, incorporated by sixteen (16) police chiefs in October 1966, to insure uniform training for police officers in the sixteen (16) area police departments. This was one of the first schools approved by the Illinois State Training Act.

—The DuPage County Police Mutual Aid Plan agreement, approved by Elk Grove Village December 18, 1966.

—The Northwest Police Academy formed a MPA-FED Unit (Mutual Aid Program for Enforcement and Disaster) in June, 1968. The unit was formed and training in crowd control to prevent rioting, looting, personal injury and property damage. The MPA-FED Unit combines the personnel of more than a dozen police departments from

—Barrington to Park Ridge and from Wheeling to Elk Grove Village. It has been used effectively in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

—Each month, for several years, area detectives have met to exchange information on major crimes and criminals. Elk Grove Detectives are represented at the following meetings each month: Niles, Barrington and Wheaton.

—The police-counselors, who work in the high schools of districts 211 and 214 get together on a monthly basis — formally — and almost daily have personal contact by telephone.

—The Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Emergency Network, in operation for several years, brings patrolmen on the street in one community into contact

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

with patrolmen in another community to exchange emergency traffic or to combine efforts to apprehend a fleeing felon or traffic violator leading a high speed chase.

—The LEADS teletype system (Law Enforcement Agency Data System) unites police departments in the area, state and nation in a cooperative storage and exchange of vital information.

—When Governor Ogilvie was Sheriff of Cook County he inspired the formation of the Cook County Council of Police Chiefs, which combined the expertise of law enforcement people from the Illinois

State Police, the Chicago Police Department, the North, West, South Suburban Associations of Chiefs of Police to work on problems of regional magnitude.

These few examples do not exhaust the list. Nor do the "meetings" indicate any lack of accomplishment. Crimes have been cleared by arrest as a result of meetings of detectives. The exchange of information among juvenile officers has resulted in getting the necessary treatment to a family situation. Positive results of cooperation between law enforcement agencies in the northwest suburbs have accrued to the citizens we serve. Two of these will be in evidence this month:

—On Nov. 22, 1971, bids will be opened for the equipment and installation of a central dispatch system which will combine the police departments of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

—On Nov. 30, 1971, the Northwest Police Academy will graduate its 12th basic re-

cruit class. Graduates will include 39 officers from 15 departments in this area.

Mutual aid, for both police and fire departments has been SOP (standard operating procedure) for many years.

In the recent conflagrations which have necessitated the activation of the Mutual Aid Fire Protection, the police agencies of surrounding towns plus state and county police were also involved in crowd and traffic control.

The cartoonist and Paddock Publications has done a disservice to both area police departments and to the citizens they serve, by publishing this most inappropriate distortion of truth.

Harry P. Jenkins  
Chief of Police  
Elk Grove Village  
Secretary,  
Northwest Police Academy  
Chairman,  
MAP-RED Committee  
Project Director,  
Central Dispatch System

## Better Sports Coverage Is Sought

On Friday, Nov. 5, Forest View High School and Wheeling High School played a very fine football game at Forest View to decide the standing for third place in the Conference. It was an exciting game and though Forest View was victorious the final score of 32 to 31 clearly indicates the game could have gone either way. During this same game Mike Pryor of Forest View broke the conference record for yards gained rushing and, as usual, was highly instrumental in the team's victory. A fine example of good-fellowship was displayed as Mike's teammates carried him off the field on their shoulders. I regret that it was not photographed.

Incidentally, by this victory Forest View earned the finest record in the school's ten year history for football — 7-1. This is the same record earned this year by Elk Grove, the Conference

Champs. Incidentally, the Grenadiers handed the Falcons their only loss by a score of 23 to 22.

On the whole I believe your publication tries to be fair in the coverage it extends to the various schools in our district. I suppose the fact that Arlington Heights has two schools besides Arlington High School makes it doubly difficult to delegate space in the Arlington Herald. Until Wednesday's paper was delivered I was sure that in good time Forest View would be featured in addition to the page four article which appeared on Monday. I have just hung up from a telephone conversation with your Mr. Larry Everhart and alas, this is not to be.

It seems that Forest View had been allotted their fair share of coverage for the season. I will not argue this point. I'm sure that your publication keeps a better record of this sort of thing than I could ever do. However, gentlemen, may I say that someone in your sports department truly goofed. It seems to me that a school with a 7-1 record, fighting for third place, and with an individual conference record to their credit deserved a photographer present and a bit more credit!!!

We'll be trying hard again next year. Will you, too, please?

Elizabeth A. Mueller  
Arlington Heights

## Incinerator Of Area Concern

In the Nov. 9 edition of the Buffalo Grove Herald, Mr. Jack M. Siegel, Arlington Heights village attorney is quoted as saying in his opinion if the Village of Buffalo Grove decided to take legal action to block construction of a garbage incinerator in Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights would win. Mr. Siegel may be a lawyer but he is not the judge and is eleven short of a jury.

He condescendingly alludes to the fact that Arlington Heights did not file suit against Buffalo Grove when an apartment building was built next to their village. Other villages sharing common boundaries with Arlington must find this expansively tolerant position reassuring.

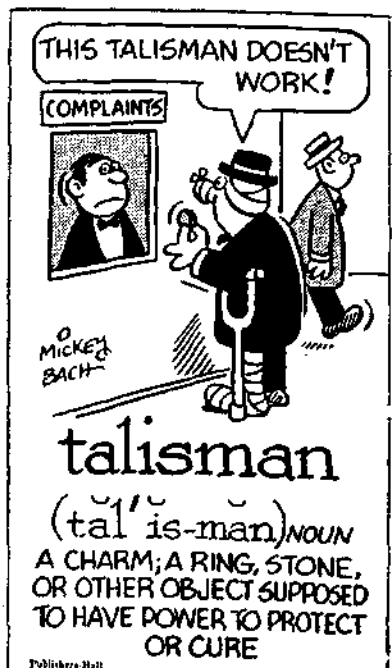
It is ludicrous to compare apartment buildings with a garbage incinerator equipped with twin 250 foot high smoke stacks belching pollution. This is not solely the concern of the people of Buffalo Grove but of all of us in this northwest area. When the wind is right no area including Arlington Heights would be free of the noxious fumes regardless

of the most up to date pollution prevention devices.

It is hoped the many residents of apartments and condominiums in Arlington Heights are not too offended by their village attorney's apparent inability to make a distinction between their homes and a garbage dump or incinerator.

James R. Bail  
Buffalo Grove

### Word-A-Day



### Unusual Team Work

On October 22, at the height of rush traffic, my little girl was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by our Buffalo Grove ambulance.

Ce-Ce and I want to say thank you Mr. Erickson, Mr. Saviano, Chief Winter and Asst. Chief Dettmer for getting her there so quickly and for the extreme kindness the men expressed to us.

We of Buffalo Grove can be very grateful for having such good men to help us. Never have I seen such team work.

Betty Farrow  
Buffalo Grove

### Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Mrs.) Patricia Michel  
Arlington Heights



## Business Today

by LeROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — People who worry about radicalism and bizarre life styles on college campuses can take comfort from the experience of life insurance companies with students.

Many life companies have special organizations to sell policies to students. Often a full-time professional agent runs an office on campus and uses students as part-time agents. These companies rather uniformly have a favorable impression of today's undergraduates, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. On the basis of a recent survey, says the institute, "it's not true that traditionalism has gone the way of the dinosaur on the campus."

Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee has one of the largest college sales departments with offices on 66 campuses. College Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis started in business selling policies to students. Equitable Life Assurance, Home Life of New York, Mutual of New York, Provident Mutual and Fidelity Mutual,

both of Philadelphia, American National of Galveston and many others are active on the campuses.

David Reeder, the 32-year-old head of Northwestern Mutual's College Sales Organization, says undergraduates haven't really changed tremendously since his student days. "Most of them will admit that, in the long run, they look forward to settling down to a conventional life style with a wife and kids," Reeder said. "They aren't too much interested in the main function of life insurance — protection right now — but they are sufficiently interested in setting up something for the future so that our company sold them \$25 million worth of policies last year."

It's a fine market, Reeder said, because there now are eight million youngsters on the nation's campuses.

Reeder said his agents usually don't look on the long-haired hippy type undergraduates as good prospects, "but you never can tell. One such unlikely looking character recently bought a \$100,000 policy."

## Small Named To New Post By Paddock Corporation

Ted W. Small has been named vice president of corporate sales for The Paddock Corporation.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president, who said Small will serve as principal

pal sales and advertising adviser to the corporate staff.

Small also will serve as chairman of the corporation's Sales Policy Committee comprised of key advertising executives in each of the firm's subsidiary divisions.

The Paddock Corporation publishes 10 daily and 24 weekly newspapers through its subsidiary companies, including Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights; Paddock Circle Newspapers Inc., Libertyville; Paddock DuPage Newspapers Inc., Downers Grove; and Paddock Circle Newspapers Inc., Tinley Park.

Small joined Paddock Publications in 1952 as a display advertising sales representative and was made director of advertising in 1968. For the past year he has served as vice president-sales and marketing, president of Paddock Circle Newspapers Inc., and president of The Super Group Inc., corporate sales and marketing organization.

Prior to 1958 he was engaged in sales, sales administration, merchandising and promotion work for several midwest corporations.

Small is married, father of two children, and lives at 725 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

## Zenith Corp. Announces 4 Channel Stereo

Zenith Radio Corp. has announced a new compact modular adapter system that will reproduce four-channel stereo when used with any current Zenith stereo modular or console instrument.

Owners of 80 per cent of the Zenith modular and console systems produced since 1965 can use the same adapter system to produce the new four-channel sound.

"Reproduction of four-channel sound from matrixed (mixed) four-channel records, matrixed or discrete tapes and matrixed FM broadcasts, using the new Zenith four-channel adapter system, enables the user to move into two-channel stereo now, and be assured that four-channel capability can be added later," said Walter C. Fisher, president of Zenith Sales Co.

Encoded material is decoded and distributed by the system to the four speakers. The new four-channel adapter system connects to the "tape output" jacks of the main modular or console unit using a pair of patch cords provided with the system.

The new Zenith adapter system (Model C9029W) includes a two-channel stereo amplifier, a built-in decoder and two front firing air suspension speakers for the additional rear channels of sound.

When regular two-channel stereo records, tapes or FM broadcasts are played through a system with the Zenith four-channel adapter, the circuitry extracts four channels of sound from two channels. The decoder "recognizes" ambient or reflected sounds as being different from the major part of the music, and play them on the rear speakers. The basic part of the sound is played on the front pair of speakers.

Separate bass, treble, balance and loudness controls are featured on the Zenith Model C9029W. An auxiliary/radio-phonograph switch permits instant selection of principal or auxiliary system.

## Industrial Engineers Slate Meeting Nov. 16

E. L. Klewin, a principal of the A. T. Kearney consulting firm, will speak at the Nov. 16 meeting of the North Suburban Illinois Chapter 180 of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Niles starting at 7:30 p.m. Klewin will review the productivity gap between the United States and other countries.

## Area Man To Appear On TV

Frank A. Casarella, 11 S. Woodridge Lane, Arlington Heights, will appear next week in a half-hour discussion on WTTW-TV, channel 11. "Introduction to Title Insurance" will be aired Tuesday, at 6 p.m. and at 2:45 Thursday. The program will be less than nine of an adult education series in real estate produced by City Colleges of Chicago.

# Truck Makers See Upswing For '71

The '70s started slowly for the nation's truck manufacturers but 1971 portends to be a banner production year.

In the new edition of its annual publication, Motor Truck Facts, the Automobile Manufacturers Association points out that truck and bus production totaled 1,733,821 units in 1970 — or 247,000 units less than the record production year of 1969.

The lower production level is a reflection of labor problems encountered during the last quarter of 1970. However, figures for the first half of 1971 show that the output is running at a higher rate than 1969, indicating a record production year may be in the making.

Last year, truck manufacturers and users paid nearly \$5.7 billion dollars in special state and federal truck taxes, up \$411 million over 1969. Motor trucks, representing 17 per cent of all registered motor vehicles, accounted for one-third of state and federal motor vehicle tax collections of \$17.2 billion last year.

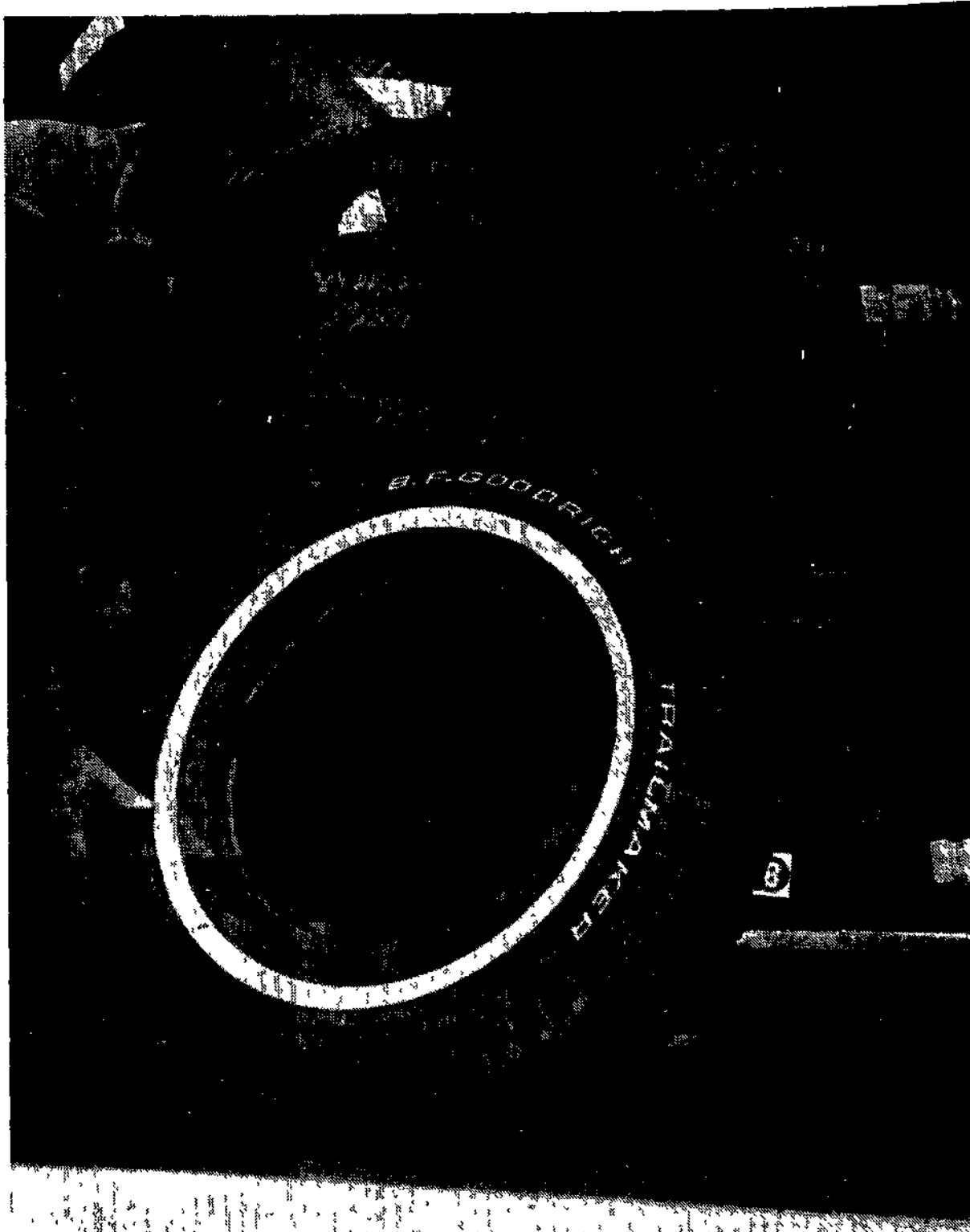
Total U.S. truck registrations increased by nearly 866,000 units to 18,747,781 by year's end. More than 900,000 older vehicles were taken out of service and replaced during the year. Bus registrations also increased approximately 14,700 units to a total of 379,021. This included 288,750 school buses.

Trucks are popular with the public, according to the AMA booklet, which shows that nearly one in every five U.S. families owns at least one truck. Truck ownership is most prevalent in families with an annual income between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The truck manufacturing industry's kinship with recreational vehicle users continued its momentum. Production of motor homes, most of which are constructed on a truck chassis or are made from van type trucks, increased 31.2 per cent from 1969 to a total of 30,300 units. Truck camper units, which are made to be mounted on one-half ton or larger sized trucks, and pickup cover, which provide an all-weather protective enclosure over the bed of pickup trucks, reached 187,600 units.

The trucking industry is a major contributor to the national economy. Employment directly related to commercial vehicle production, sales, service and use is estimated in excess of 10,000,000 persons. Payrolls of some 8.9 million truck drivers and other employees reached more than \$61 billion.

The annual fact book, now being distributed to researchers, economists, librarians, writers, speakers and others across the country, shows the average age of trucks in use is 7.3 years.



WINTER TIRES, sporting wider whitewalls to match the original equipment style trend on the '72 cars, are readied for shipment from a B. F. Goodrich warehouse to areas throughout Illinois. BFG officials estimate that

Americans will spend more than \$500 million to purchase some 20 million new winter tires this year and that 1.7 million of those tires will be purchased by Illinois residents.

## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

How to make big money in the mail-order business? Easy. In the classified section of a Sunday paper, I have just counted 14 ads luring the reader into the mail-order business. Not much effort required — just money.

It is, in fact, true that you can get a "package" deal from one of the many catalogue companies in the business on which you may turn a profit. You may also lose your shirt, along with your vest and pants.

The ads offering instant success are "chockful of fly-by-night, get-rich-quick schemes to separate you from your hard-earned savings," says an authority on the mail-order business. If you're cautious and hard-headed, you can avoid the high-binders and do business with a legitimate catalogue company — but even so, says Alfred Stern, there are good arguments against buying a "canned" mail-order deal.

Stern is an account executive in a New York agency specializing in mail-order advertising, and the author of a recently published book that gives one of the more honest and informative appraisals of the business.

THOUSANDS OF persons every year invest their savings (and borrowings) in trying to start a mail-order operation. Most, Stern says, get in via one of these "canned" deals. You buy a quantity of catalogues, with your own name imprinted. You generate sales, as best you can, for the items listed. Your orders (if any) are shipped direct from a manufacturer or jobber, so you stock no inventory of your own.

Appealingly uncomplicated — but with hundreds of hopefuls trying to sell from the same catalogues, your pickings are generally pretty slim, Stern points out. And, in any event, you're helping support at least one middleman, so your profit is necessarily pared down. If you're really determined to try your hand at mail order, he suggests, build up your own business.

Now, the title of Stern's book is "How Mail-Order Fortunes Are Made," but he's realistic enough to warn you that there are many reasons why you won't make a fortune — or even break even. (Well, how are you going to sell books without a sexy title? And he does relate

how some people, with luck, have made it big.)

Luck does play an important role. Quoting Stern: "People often ask what makes a product sell by mail. No one knows the complete answer. If he did he could make a fortune overnight." Obviously. And therefore, as he points out, you have to be prepared to test products, perhaps survive a series of failures, and keep trying until you find the right formula.

Going on from there, Stern has written a brass-tacks book on the how-to. He covers start-up costs, how much mark-up you need, advertising techniques, how to find salable products. There are numerous helpful lists — the magazines in which you reach pet owners; foreign consulates that will supply the names of overseas manufacturers from whom you can import, as only a couple of examples.

The book — a 250-page oversized paperback (\$3.95, Arco Publishing Co., New York City) — ought to be required reading for anyone bitten by the mail order

bug . . . prior, definitely prior, to responding to one of those come-ons among the classified ads

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER  
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

# Framework For Phase II Of Economic Control Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has laid down the framework for the next phase of its economic controls. General Motors will be covered but your neighborhood used car dealer escapes scot-free.

Rents will remain under government control — except for houses or apart-

ments which took in their first tenants after Aug. 15, or those on which major improvements have been made.

In the second of three major policy an-

nouncements on the post-freeze economy, the Cost of Living Council has revealed which companies will have to ask permission from the government to raise their prices and wages when the freeze officially ends at midnight Saturday.

It also unveiled a large list of items whose prices were frozen during the last three months but which will now be free of all controls. These included all used products — such as houses, cars and machinery — plus army surplus equipment, antiques, wigs and even stuffed owls.

THE PHASE II control structure will be largely complete today when the Price Commission announces the standards it will use to govern requests for price increases.

The Cost of Living Council decided that all U.S. corporations with annual sales of \$100 million or more must ask the government in advance for permission to increase prices. This will cover such giants as General Motors and, in general, the 1,300 biggest American firms doing 45 per cent of all U. S. business. Firms with annual sales between \$50 million and \$100 million will have to report to the government every three months on changes in prices and profits and those with sales under \$50 million will not have to report but will be monitored on a spot basis.

Companies with 5,000 or more employees will have to notify the government in advance if those employees are due for a pay raise. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the U. S. work force is employed by firms with payrolls of that size or larger.

Companies employing 1,000 to 5,000 persons will have to make reports to the

government when their workers get raises, but not in advance.

THE BULK OF the American work force — 83 per cent — is employed by firms with 1,000 or fewer workers. These firms will not have to report their wage raises but the government will make spot checks on them to see if the raises fall within the 5.5 per cent increase standard laid down by the Pay Board earlier this week.

Rents will not be controlled on commercial property, such as office space, or on industrial and farm property. But most rental units, houses and apartments alike, will remain under some form of rent control. If rental property is improved in such a way that the rehabilitation costs at least a third of the property's value, then the rent can be raised without control.

Houses put up for sale, if they have been lived in, will not be subject to control since they are "used" items. The same "used" proviso also covers used cars, although new cars prices will be controlled. New houses and extensively remodeled ones will also be free of control.

Items such as stocks and bonds and raw agricultural products not covered by the current freeze likewise will remain free of controls during Phase II.

But the government added a new list of items which will also be exempt from price control, largely those which are custom made, hand-crafted or in some other way difficult to set value on. This included taxidermy items, wigs, jewelry, coins and stamps in collections, and furs.

## Q. And A. On Prices, Rents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions and answers based on the government's latest price and rent control decisions:

Q. Has the government ruled exactly how much prices will be able to rise when the freeze ends at midnight Saturday?

A. The only standard the government has laid down is a general one — that it wants to hold average price increases across the economy to 2.5 per cent per year. Administration economists estimate this standard will apply to roughly 80 per cent of the items that affect a family's cost of living. The rest, including such things as raw agricultural products and all used goods, are exempt from controls.

Q. Can a store then just go ahead and raise its prices Sunday?

A. The smallest ones can. This includes everything from the corner grocery up to firms doing \$50 million a year in sales. Those that do between \$50 million and \$100 million worth of business annually can also increase their prices Sunday but they have to report their increases every three months and, if the Price Commission thinks the increases are too high, it

can order a rollback. In any case all stores before hiking their prices must post a list, where the customer can see it, showing what their prices were during the three-month freeze that began Aug. 15.

Q. WHAT ABOUT the giant companies, such as large department stores?

A. They will not be able to raise their prices for about 30 days. The reason is that companies with sales over \$100 million a year must first get permission from the Price Commission to raise price tags. After 30 days, if the Price Commission does not object the price increase goes into effect.

Q. What justification must a seller use in figuring out how much to raise his prices?

A. Price increases must reflect cost increases — not attempts to enlarge profit margins.

Q. Then profits are frozen?

A. In a sense. The government will let sellers make as much money on the average as they did during their two best business years in the three-year period prior to Aug. 15. Any price increase must not bring a return greater than profits made during that base period.

## Recall 17 Million Cars

An estimated 17 million cars have been involved in recall campaigns in the last five years, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Of these, 15 million have been domestic cars and two million imported.

There are three types of actions initiated by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA), in the event safety defects are detected on the basis of owner complaints.

Recall: federal law requires the automobile manufacturer to inform, by registered mail, all owners of the make and model car that has been recalled for a safety defect. Law does not require the manufacturer or dealer to repair the car for free. However, the manufacturers so far have adopted a free repair practice and inform the owners of same in the registered letter.

A government study has indicated approximately 70 per cent of the car owners involved in a recall have brought their cars in for repairs.

Defect notification letter: if the NHTSA is convinced that a safety defect exists, the manufacturer is instructed to issue, by registered mail, a defect notification letter to all owners. This is a preliminary step and in all but one case, the defect notification procedure has led to a manufacturer's recall campaign.

Consumer protection bulletin: this is an advisory to the public put out by the NHTSA which reports that it is in the midst of an investigation and that enough evidence already exists to warrant informing the owners of the vehicles under

study. The owners are generally instructed to have their cars checked for the defect under investigation. Any repairs made would be paid for by the car owner.

## Buckley To Head Boy Scout Dist.

Robert C. Buckley, Arlington Heights, was recently reelected to the post of chairman for the Sauk Woods Boy Scout District of the Northwest Suburban Council. The district includes adults from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows who supervise the activities of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in the two communities.

Buckley, long active in youth work, is a judge with the Circuit Court of Cook County. He was previously post decree judge in that court's divorce division. Prior to that he was a police magistrate in Arlington Heights.

Other Scouting leaders picked by the Sauk Woods District and their duties are: Andrew M. Turner, activities; Roland Wiltse, advancement; Joseph C. Falloon Jr., camping; James Stoll, exploring; James Ringel, finance; William F. Stout, leadership training; Tom Thomas, organization and extension; and William H. Hennig, public relations. Thomas A. Hendricks was recommended to the council for appointment as district commissioner.



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# Lions Recover From Slow Start; Rally For Deadlock

by JIM COOK  
Maybe if St. Viator could have forced Carmel to punt just once more in the second half...

Maybe if St. Viator could have sliced its damaging total of 75 penalty yards in half...

Maybe — no, positively — the Lions would have concluded the 1971 football season on a winning note instead of the inconclusive 16-16 tie against Carmel of Mundelein.

As it was, the host Corsairs kicked only three times on fourth down situations over the final 24 minutes. On two of these occasions, however, Viator's Joe Bombicino picked his way down the sidelines for touchdowns. The punt return was the only scoring offense the Lions unveiled all night.

Of course Bombo apparently tallied earlier on a run from scrimmage. It's almost expected from him. The St. Viator workhorse needs only a matter of time before he skirts through the opposition's defense to paydirt. And he did it again Friday night.

But a penalty — a 15-yard clipping infraction — erased Bombo's brilliant 89-yard dance midway through the opening period and observably punctured the Lions' feared, air-tight defense and deflated a consistent offense.

Lowly Carmel — the Suburban Catholic Conference's East Division doormat upon entering the season finale — shunned Viator's impressive credentials and reputation.

After Bombicino's back-breaking but futile escapades in the early stages of the game, the Corsairs picked up the needed momentum.

Viator never recovered from the red flag that separated a potential 7-0 advantage from a scoreless standoff. Bombicino eventually punted from his own end zone and Carmel took possession with excellent field position at the Lion 40.

Corsair halfback Kevin Murray slashed off tackle for four yards and fullback Ron Sutula established the game's initial first down at the Viator 27. Three plays later, a seven-yard gainer by Murray had Carmel panting at the Lion 13.

The St. Viator defense bent under the fierce crashing of the Carmel halfbacks until Corsair quarterback Bob Ross lunged for the touchdown from one yard away. Further pressure was applied when Murray scooted around the right side for the two-point conversion and an 8-0 Carmel edge.

The Lions recovered briefly in the waning seconds of the first quarter as they established their opening first down on a Stan Dobowski keeper for eight yards.

Another demoralizing infraction promptly saddled the Lions with a desperate third and 19 situation at their own 35. Opportunistic Carmel received its second break of the game when Bobowski fumbled in the backfield and Corsair Jim Bleck recovered.

Presented with another golden chance, Carmel capitalized almost immediately. Murray cracked for 13 yards down to the 15 and when it appeared as if the Viator defense had finally held, the Lion secondary was nailed for a pass interference rap on a fourth and 15 effort.

Another off-side infraction pushed Carmel to the four where Murray found daylight and six points. An almost identical execution resulted in the Corsairs' second two-point conversion as Murray again fell over the end line.

The Lions trudged off the field at the intermission with 46 total yards and 45 penalty yards and most importantly — a 15-0 deficit.

Bombicino almost singlehandedly began turning the tide at the outset of the second half. After yielding a first down to the Corsairs on the opening kickoff, the Lion defense forced a punt.

Bombicino took the kick in full stride on his own 25 and followed the effective downfield blocking along the Lion sideline. Navy a hand came close to stopping the galloping speedster as he coasted into the endzone.

Lion Frank Cliggett, a reliable extra-point specialist, was shelved as Viator was forced to gamble for two. Bobowski gained the three yards on a sweep left to cut the margin to 16-8.

Defensive standout Steve Balinski made sure Carmel had to punt a second time seven minutes later when he smothered Ross for a nine-yard loss. The ensuing punt was nearly an instant replay of the former as Bombicino gathered the ball in on the Corsair 41.

A fake left and quick acceleration right caught Carmel napping again. Bombo met Corsair Kenesie head-on at the 20, but, with head down, St. Viator's leading career rusher trampled onward, never to be denied.

Bobowski caromed left on another two-point sweep attempt, but found the entire Carmel line waiting for him. He reversed his field, picked up substantial blocking and hit flanker Tom Chapman with a strike for the equalizing points.

Lion secondary sniper Bill O'Donnell kept Carmel at bay the rest of the way by stealing two passes. A holding penalty and a theft of a Bombicino halfback pass thwarted any further Viator penetration.

The disappointing deadlock capped an otherwise successful 5-3-1 overall record for the Lions. First-year head coach Jim Lyne and his veteran staff must be congratulated for transforming a young, inexperienced squad into a title contender. A couple of answered "maybes" and... well, you never know.

St. Viator 0 0 16 0-16  
Carmel 8 8 0 0-16

SCORING  
C — Ross, 1-yd. plunge, Murray run.  
C — Murray, 4-yd. run, Murray run.  
SV — Bombicino, 75-yard punt return, Bobowski run.  
SV — Bombicino, 41-yard punt return, Chapman, pass from Bobowski.

TEAM STATISTICS

SV C

Total Yards Gained 112 170

Yards Gained Rushing 66 142

Yards Gained Passing 46 28

Total First Downs 5 12

First Downs Rushing 3 10

First Downs Passing 2 1

First Downs Penalty 0 1

Penalties, Number 8 5

Yards Penalties 75 56

Fumbles, Number 2 1

Fumbles, Lost 1 0

Punts, Number 3 5

Punts, Average Distance 31.0 35.4

RUSHING STATISTICS

St. Viator No Yds Avg

Bombicino 13 18 1.4

Bobowski 11 52 4.7

O'Donnell 1 1 1.0

Chapman 2 -5 -2.5

Carmel

Kenesie 14 69 4.9

Murray 17 50 2.9

Sutula 8 40 5.0

Ross 9 3 0.3

Gorman 3 -20 -6.7

PASSING STATISTICS

St. Viator Att Com Yds Int

Bobowski 9 3 46 0

Bombicino 1 0 0 1

Carmel

Ross 9 1 28 2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

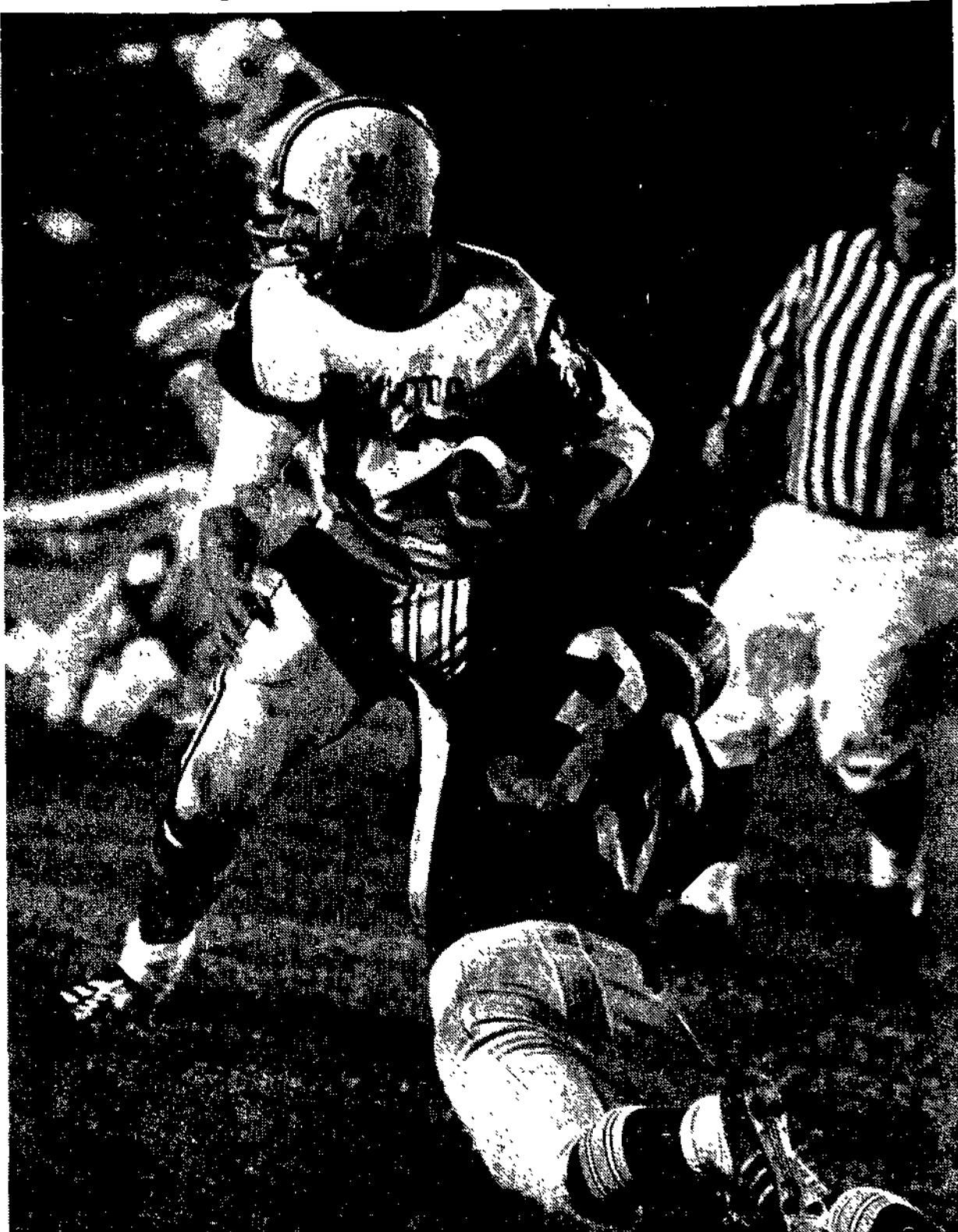
St. Viator No Yds

Bombicino 2 31

O'Sullivan 1 25

Carmel

Ulrich 1 28



STAN STAND. Wrapped in the clutches of Carmel's Steve Kenesie, St. Viator quarterback Stan Bobowski can only visualize extra yardage as he was dropped immediately. Only a junior, Stan was the Lions' leading rusher Friday night with 52 yards in 11 attempts. Viator tied, 16-16.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Douglass To Speak Today At Luncheon

Today is the day of the first Paddock Publications Quarterback Club Luncheon.

Bobby Douglass of the Chicago Bears will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) at Euclid, Mount Prospect.

A question-and-answer period will follow Douglass' talk with the program scheduled to run until approximately 1:30 p.m.

Also recognized will be staff representatives of Elk Grove and Hersey high schools, division champions in Mid-Suburban League football for 1971.

There will be tickets available at the door until the tables are filled. Tickets are \$4.00 per person, including tax and tip.

Call 394-2300 or Clearbrook 5-2925 this morning for additional information.

## Harper Harriers 26th At Nationals

Harper College's cross country team didn't reach its goal, but it didn't finish in last place either at the National Junior College Championship Saturday.

Going against the best harrier teams in the country at the Danville hosted meet, the Hawks took 26th place among the 31 full teams competing.

"I thought we could have finished five notches higher after looking at the competition," said head coach Bob Nolan. "The times we ran were not that bad... but maybe next year."

Harper's team total was 660 compared to 86 by the winning quintet from Vincennes, Ind.

Steve Feutz, a former prep at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, led the Hawks into the chute with a 21:29 and 38th place.

"I figured he'd run a strong race," said Nolan of his freshman finisher. "I was more surprised that Pat (Dunning) and John (Geary) didn't run a little stronger."

"It was a pretty good race for him," continued Nolan of Feutz. "Now that he's had a taste of it, he could do better next year."

Dunning, a freshman who prepped at Elk Grove, had been the Hawks' leader most of the season but finished 107th this

time. His time was 21:40. Geary, also a freshman from Palatine, finished 149th with a 22:10.

Rounding out the top five finishers for Harper were Frank Savage of Wheeling in 22:19 for 154th and Dave Wittenburg with 22:30 for 162nd place. Vince Weidner of Arlington Heights was the sixth man with 24:38 and 226th.

There were 263 runners from 71 teams. Twenty-three states were represented. Before the regional tournaments there were over 500 in the running for the coveted berths in the national finals.

"This has got to be the best overall team I have ever had here at Harper," said a pretty proud Nolan. "Their times have been pretty good. For a year that started out with a lot of question marks, it turned out real well."

Harper placed second in the Region IV meet to earn the right to go to Danville. Prior to that, Nolan's fine team easily won the Skyway Conference title and finished the dual season undefeated, 14-0.

FINAL NATIONAL TEAM STANDINGS  
Vincennes (Ind.) 35, Altoona (Pa.) 97, Butler (Kan.) 112, Haskell (Kan.) 131, Glendale (Ariz.) 149, John & Wales (R.I.) 188, Southwestern (Mich.) 247, Macomb (Mich.) 261, Phoenix (Ariz.) 264, Golden Valley Lutheran (Minn.) 271, Ricks (Idaho) 304, Florissant Valley (Mo.) 329, Pensacola (Fla.) 366, Grand Rapids (Mich.) 384, College of DuPage 385, Calhoun (Ala.) 431, Miami Dade South (Fla.) 432, Pennsylvania State 524, Eastern Oklahoma State 530, North Platte (Nebr.) 567, Lorain (Ohio) 568, Brevard (N.C.) 602, Glen Oaks (Mich.) 608, Cuyahoga Valley (Ohio) 626, Lincoln Land 639, HARPER 660, Suffolk (N.Y.) 680, Sumner (Ky.) 718, Danville 729, Lake County 749 and Oakland 801.



STEVE FEUTZ  
Harper's Top Finisher

## Forest View Honors Fall Sports Programs

Forest View High School's football and cross country teams were honored Thursday night at the annual fall banquet.

Mike Pryor, the Falcons' outstanding halfback, was named the most valuable player on the football team. He led his teammates to the school's finest season, 7-1.

Four most valuable runners were singled out of each of the classes for cross country honors. Scott McGovney was the top senior, Rich Nilsson the best junior, Jim Wise the leading sophomore and Tony Hess the top freshman. The first three harriers paced the Falcon varsity team to a brilliant 23-1 record, most wins ever by a school team. They also led their team to seventh place in the state championships, another first.

The varsity football players who received letters were as follows:

Steve Blake, Dave Borgardt, Frank Bobac, Craig Brinkman, John Bur-

meister, Bob Caltagirone, Frank Cimo, Matt Cotten, Ted Dippel, Don Divito and Steve Dolphin;

John Forssander, Mark Hager, Rick Hoyt, Bob King, Joe Mariano, Paul Marcotte, Chuck Meade, Jim Michaels, Bill Millner, Rick Mirro and Tom Mueller;

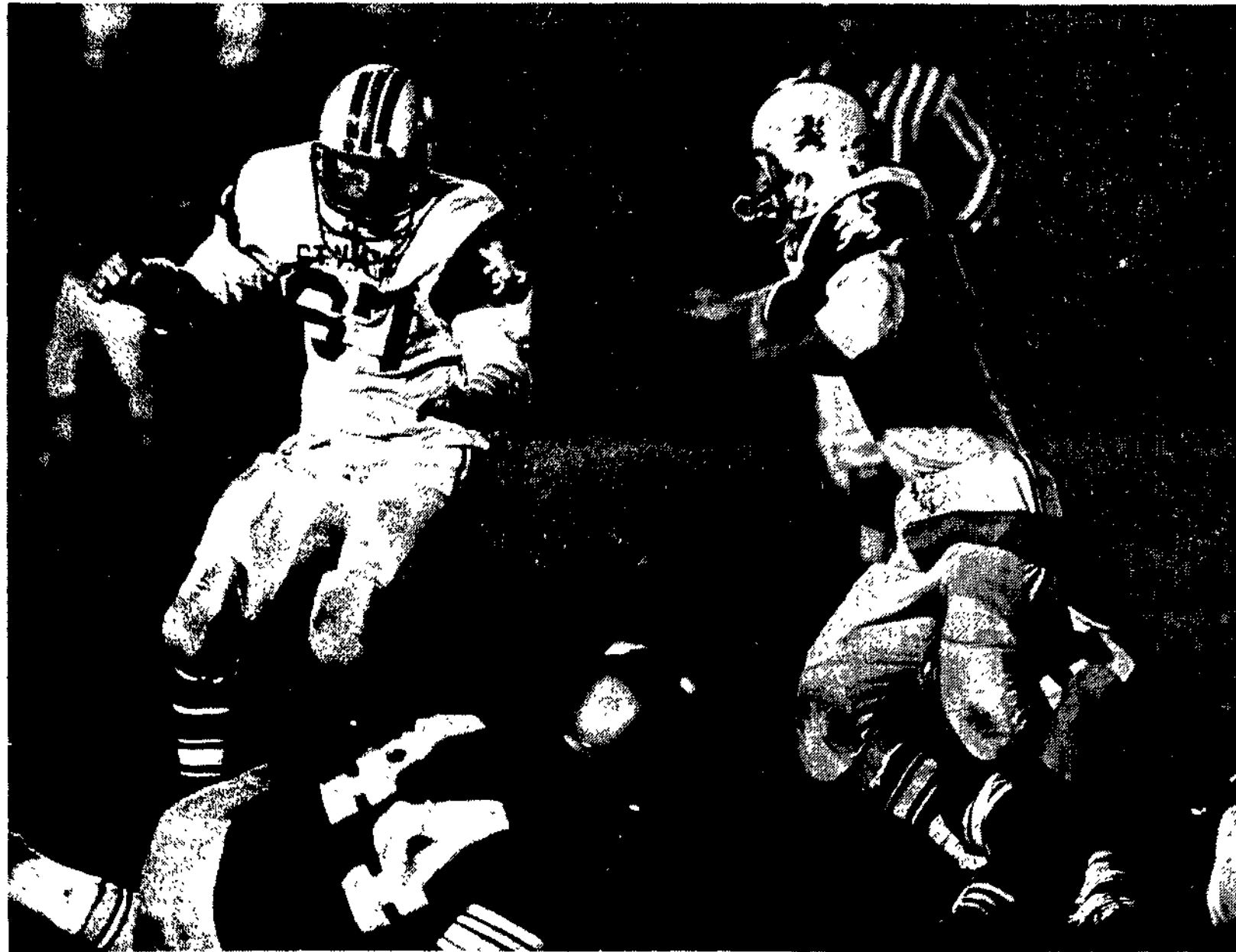
Scott Nordlund, Rick Novak, Steve O'Neill, Tom Parker, Pryor, Don Redmond, Bob Reising, Tom Rogers, Rick Ross, John Russo and Steve Sarich;

Dave Schneider, Dale Schoenbeck, Frank Seola, John Shewski, Ron Smith, Bob Sobieski, Bob Wagner, Jim Wegner, Mike Valentino and Jeff Zack round out head coach Paul Jordan's team.

Receiving manager numerals on the varsity level were Mark Peters, Mark Tesmer and Greg Kopriva.

Eight harriers of head coach Bill Mohrmann received major letters:

McGovney, Bill Bates, Ted Francis, Steve Tyk, Rick Sales, Nilsson, Mike Wieser and Wise.



BLOCKBUSTER. Having already flattened Carmel's Red Bulls (44), St. Viator guard Lloyd Smith (67) is ready to clear a bigger hole for halfback Joe Bombicino. Bombo, however, is already trapped at the line of scrimmage. Joe did manage to break loose long enough to return two thrilling punts for touchdowns as St. Viator tied Carmel of Mundelein, 16-16 Friday night.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Sports Shorts

### Harlem Saturns Visit

The Harlem Saturns, a razzle-dazzle basketball team similar to the Globetrotters, will play a Palatine High School Faculty All-Star team this Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

The game is being sponsored by the school's Letterman Club to raise money for something to purchase for the athletic department. This year's funds will go toward improving trophy cases and display of pictures of past Palatine stars.

The Saturns also played at Palatine last year, with proceeds used to buy a Hercules weight machine for athletes' conditioning.

Some of the faculty team members will be Marc Denny, Norm Jones, Larry Johnson, Tom Walz, Arv Herstedt, John Carlson, Dan Podraza and Dick Pietrini, among others.

### Area Runners Aid St. Olaf

Two Palatine athletes are members of the St. Olaf College cross country team which won the Midwest Conference cross country championship for the second consecutive year.

The two are Mark Aggerbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Aggerbeck, 378 Oakwood Court, and Stuart Braem, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Braem, 403 N. Plum Grove Road.

Aggerbeck, captain of the Ole team, placed 10th in the conference meet, held at Green Lake, Wis. St. Olaf won the meet with 33 points to 67 for runnerup Carleton.

During the season, St. Olaf defeated Carleton and Concordia of Nebraska in dual meets and lost to Mankato State. The team was fourth in the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell, second in a triangular with Luther and Wartburg and third in the St. Olaf Invitational and the St. Cloud Invitational.

### Outboard World Event

Six drivers from the state of Illinois, headed by Kimbo McConnell of Wonder Lake, will take a crack at the \$60,000 Outboard World Championship Nov. 27-28 in a field of 98 drivers from many parts of the world.

McConnell, 27, who drives a Scottcraft, made in Europe, backed by a 200 h.p. Evinrude engine, has been the winner this year of two major races. One was the Miami, Fla. 225 Invitational Marathon and the second was the Six Hours of Berlin Race in which he placed first among outboards. It was the second time in a row McConnell had captured the German event.

Another driver who campaigned in Europe this year and will be at Havana is Geoff Briggs, 21, Lake Forest. Briggs raced at Paris and Berlin aboard a Sidson with single Johnson.

Indianapolis will be represented in the OWC by Bob Thompson, 35, who will fire up a KiltsonCraft with twin Evinrudes. Thompson's boat has an unusual name, "Just Add Water."

John Gibbs, 24, of Fox Lake, will be aboard a Molinari tunnel made in Europe, with a single Johnson as the power.

Jim Moulis, 26, will drive a Glast-

## Honor Arlington Athletes

Arlington High School honored its football and cross country teams with a banquet last week.

Terry Ormsbee, senior quarterback, was named the most valuable player. Other football players honored were as follows:

Greg Watland — most improved senior, Dave Kubik — most improved junior, Chris Rintz — most improved lineman, Jim Locascio — most improved back, and Al Julian — most team spirit.

Tom Jarm, a senior hurdler, was named the cross country team's most valuable player.

Receiving varsity awards were these guiders:

Dave Auge, Mark Carlson, Mike Cleveland, Gregg Conley, Frank Corrado, Doug Everhart and Steve Frankovic;

Greg Gobel, Tom Johnston, Julian, Dennis Kamps, Kubik, Locascio and Dennis Muesse;

Mike Nichols, John Norton, Ormsbee, Andrew Denn Powell, Mike Prafke, Rintz and Clarke Sanders;

Tim Sands, Dave Sherrow, Louie Zkorvanek, Ron St. John, Watland, Bodo Weber and Bill Welton round out head coach Bob Walther's 5-2-1 team.

The cross country team of head coach Bruce Samore finished 8-6 on the season. Receiving major awards were Scott Barnett, Jarm, Jim McGrath, Neil Haseman, Tom Holub, Bill Schmid and Dave Tremblay.

Bruce Lenhardt received a manager letter in cross country and Bob Walters, Jay Short and Rick Kuhl with the football team.

## Herald Area Bowling Highlights

### At Beverly Lanes

In the Polka Dots league Barb Weber rolled a fine 562 series with games of 245-181-136 . . . Judy Rance had a 207 in her 471 series and Nancy Schiller rolled a 482 with games of 183-170-129 . . . Sue Vogelgesang had a 180, Billie Puls a 176 . . . Betty Pitsch converted the 6-7-10.

### At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers the Electras rolled a 2070 series and the Wildcats a 718 game . . . Top bowlers for the week were Angie Pilchorn 519-202; Sally Zimmer 515-191; Irma Ressler 509-191; Claire Bakowski 492-177; Willa Funk 491-193; Sharon Harrod 486-173; Esther Soukup 485-172; and Scotty Cole 182 . . . Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Claire Bakowski 8-10 and Jean Brogdon 6-7, who also converted the 5-7 . . . Angie Pilcher and Esther Soukup each picked up the 5-10.

### At Beverly Lanes

In the Ladies Elks Auxiliary the Chargers have pulled out to a 28-12 record with the Pintos standing second at 21 1/2-18 1/2 . . . 200 games with handicap: Sally Sopchuk 223, Lillian Byhring 217, Helen Scharinghausen 212, Pat Ranieri 205, Alice Froula 212, Rita Plunkett 210, Shirley Juretschke 204, Mary Dalfonso 203, Ella Kramer 200 . . . Sub Jeanne Zeltmann had a 208 with handicap.

### At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Pin Gazers league Yvonne Duncan, bowling for Unoriginals, had a 547 series with a 206 game . . . Bonnie Kocowski rolled a 525 with a 216 for the Goofers . . . The following achievements were rolled: Verna Robert the 5-7, Mari-

lyn Walsh 5-10, Nancy Lambertson 5-7 and 5-10, Rita Irwin 5-7, Carol Hawring 6-7-10, Joyce Perry 5-7, Dolores Kinnard 5-7, Kathy McCamant 5-7, and Ruth Lancaster 4-7-10 . . . Sharon Harrod rolled a 509 series and received a patch for an all-spare game of 181.

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Marshall U.: A Year Later

Fatal Crash Affected Whole Town

(Second of Three Parts)  
by IRA BERKOW

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(NEA) — This is a hilly, heavily industrialized town. It makes the bumpers for the nation's cars and, on its Ohio River barges, it exports much of the nation's coal. It is a small valley city, population 85,000, situated in the middle of the tri-state area of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

It has a lank-lean homogeneous population, ancestors of pioneers who pushed into the mountains from the tidelands. There is much poverty on the city's outskirts.

"But they're good people," said local sports editor Ernie Salvatore. "They'd take the shirt off their back and give you half of it."

Despite the flattening-out effects of television, they still retain local colloquialisms. A paper bag is still a "poke." "Fish" is "feesh," "bush" is "boosh," "beagles" are "biggies." Many still use the divine interjection, "West By God Virginia."

And the community and Marshall University are closely knit. The plane crash last Nov. 14 that took the lives of 34 football players also killed many local gentry, from doctors to shopkeepers.

"That's what made the tragedy so unique," said Marshall athletic director Joe McMullen. "It touched the entire community."

The town is filled with alumni, but even those who have never sat in on a single lecture call it "our university."

"The townspeople," continued McMullen, "never say, 'Those damned college kids.' The college kids are their kids, literally and figuratively."

And so, of course, the whole town mourned the tragedy.

"It was awful for long time," recalls restaurant owner Lloyd Frankel. "I went to 11 wakes in a week. Three, four funerals a day."

The town now had to rise out of the ashes of that plane crash on the pine-tree mountainside. Community leaders were gone. The football team had to rebuild from scratch. It had no football coach, no conference (the Mid-America Conference had dropped Marshall in 1969 for recruiting violations) and barely a skeleton of a football team left.

"It was dark, very dark around

campus then," said senior Linda Lafon, "but the attitude was never defeat. Never."

But some of the freshmen players were planning to forget about football entirely. Keith Karl, now a sophomore center, was one of them. One of his best friends was Ted Shoebridge, record-breaking Marshall quarterback of last year's team. Shoebridge and Karl, from neighboring towns in New Jersey, had been friendly opponents in high school.

He was home last Christmas and visited Shoebridge's parents in Lyndhurst, N. J. He had never met them before. "I walked into the house," recalls Keith Karl, "and Ted's parents hugged me. They told me that Ted used to write home about me. And his dad said, and these were his exact words, 'Go back and do it for Ted.' It kinda broke me up."

The problem at first was to get a coach. No easy task. McMullen offered the job to Bob Phillips, an assistant coach at Penn State. He turned down the job. Sam Huff was in contention but then, in an apparent disagreement with McMullen, withdrew. Then Dick Bestwick, freshman coach at Georgia Tech was offered the job in the spring. He accepted, spent one day on campus, spoke with the team. Then at dinner that night Bestwick shocked McMullen. "I'm backing out," said Bestwick. "My family doesn't want to come."

"It made you wonder," said Keith

Nite-Cap Lounge Hits 3101

Nite-Cap Lounge, bowling in the Beverly Men's Classic League, bowled on Nov. 10, what is believed to be the highest scratch team game and series, to have been bowled in the Northwest Suburban area during the past several seasons.

The top team game was 1089 and the three game series 3101, with four of the men contributing over 600 series in the effort.

High individual honors for the team went to William Luebke with a 662 series. Casey Wojtkiewicz had a 656, John Schmidt a 652, and Bill Cornelius a 602.



THE BENCH of Marshall University's football team shows its enthusiasm during a game early this season. The team, made up almost exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, has struggled through its first season since the team plane crashed last Nov. 14, killing 34 varsity players and 41 other people.

Karl. "Didn't anybody want to come down and rebuild? It made us feel like we weren't wanted."

Meanwhile, the townfolk were buying more season tickets than ever. Three thousand season tickets were sold; the best in the past was 1,500.

The local Elks established a scholarship fund.

In Cincinnati, John Repassy and Robert A. Harris Sr. have organized a Citizens' Committee for Air Safety. Repassy and Harris had sons on the 1970 Marshall team. Repassy, a licensed private pilot, said he helped establish the group "so that our sons will not have died in vain."

John Norrell, from New York City, whose son "Nutsy" was a player killed in the crash, raised \$1,300 from strangers to buy photography equipment for the school, "so that future Marshall players will enjoy game films the way my son did."

Carroll Rosenbloom, Baltimore Colts owner, who once owned a dress manufacturing plant in Huntington, sent \$50,000. In December, Kansas City Chiefs players had pitched in \$1,000 for the kids of the survivors so that, wrote Buck Buchanan, "Christmas should not be so bleak."

And a 10-year-old boy in Michigan sent McMullen a letter: "I am enclosing \$1.80. I didn't go to the movies last week. I want to help Marshall get a new football team."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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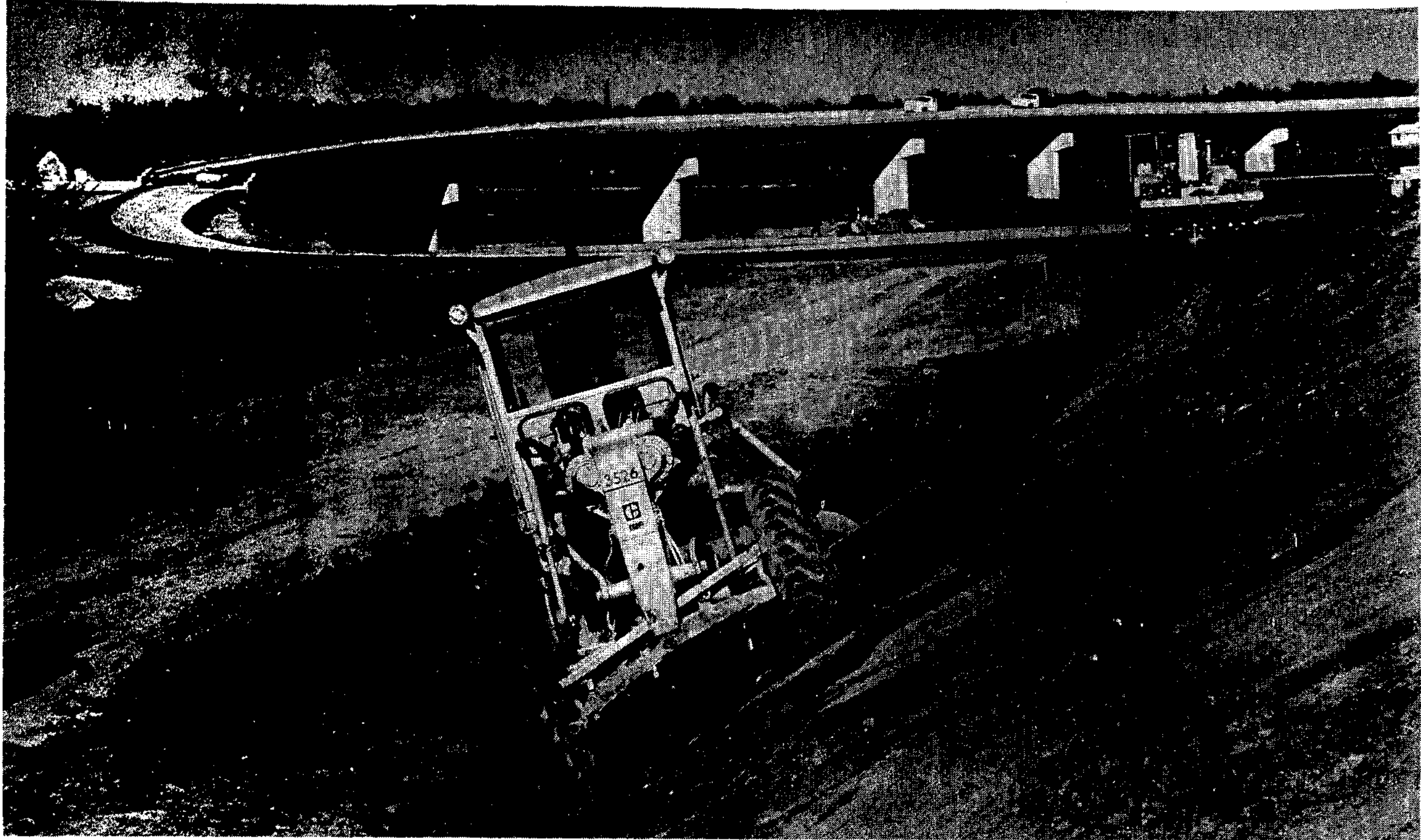
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## How I-90 Engineers Worked Around Problem Peat Bog



New bridges span I-90, eliminating intersections.

(The second part of a series on I-90 construction focuses on traffic patterns and construction procedures at the interchange with the Kennedy Expressway. The interchange is to be completed by spring, although the entire I-90 stretch will not be done until September, 12 years after work began.)

by NANCY COWGER

While the motorist may not realize it, every time he drives on I-90 through the interchange with the Northwest Tollway, he is helping the state compact a road grade.

From a point just south of Algonquin Road to another just north of Golf Road, the eastern half of I-90 is built over a peat bog. Heavy highway traffic over the bog would compress it, and the resultant sinking in the road grade, however slight, could crack permanent pavement. Therefore, the state took preliminary measures in the area before permanent paving could be done.

Gordon Burseth, one of two project engineers on the I-90 work, said two alternatives could have been followed to eliminate the dangers the bog presented.

CONSTRUCTION crews could have excavated the peat, removing it and replacing it with fill. Or, they could have built a temporary road over the peat, letting traffic compress it to a safe level, then ripping out the short-term road and installing permanent pavement.

The second alternative was chosen, and drivers now are traveling over temporary pavement. Just west of where

traffic now is routed, construction crews are finishing permanent pavement for what eventually will be southbound traffic.

When the temporary paving on the east side was put in, settlement tables with measuring devices were installed. The instruments indicate the pavement soon will be settled enough to rip out the temporary work and construct the permanent road, said Burseth. While that is being accomplished, all traffic, both north and southbound, will be shifted to the west half of the interchange.

Burseth and Raymond Harris, chief project engineer, anticipate the shift will be made before Dec. 15, and the interchange loops and ramps will be opened then. Through traffic on I-90 will use the six southbound lanes. Permanent construction of the east side of I-90 should be finished before next spring, when contracts also specify completion of all sign installation the entire length of I-90 from the Eisenhower Expressway in Itasca to Dundee Road.

WHILE THE interchange is important, especially to commuters between western suburbs and Chicago, there are other interesting facets of the central third of the I-90 work.

Workmen have been busy at the bridge over Algonquin Road for several weeks. Part of their job has been waterproofing the bridge, but they also have been installing devices that will allow the bridge to expand and contract with changes in temperature. The bridge was built about

1960, when I-90 was not seen as an Eisenhower extension or an interstate route. It was to be an improved primary road, but not an expressway.

Later, when plans were changed, it was decided all bridges along the route needed weatherproofing, and the Algonquin bridge needed the contraction devices. Such procedures are automatic in all bridges south of Algonquin, which were built after the plan revision.

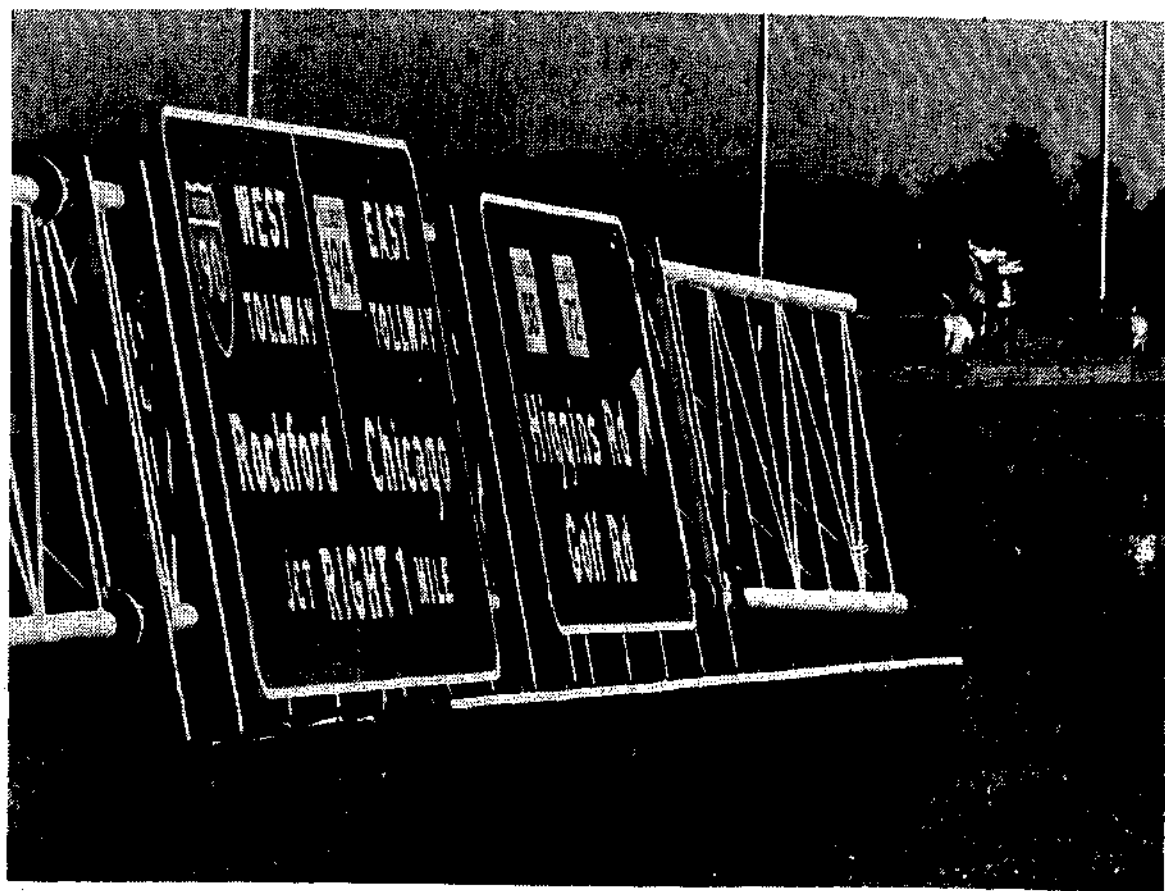
When the west half of the tollroad interchange is opened, the current zig-zag route south to the Woodfield area will be eliminated, and traffic will follow a fairly straight path.

Moving south, I-90 is complete except for signs and lighting as far as Schaumburg Road, or a point just north of the WGN Radio transmitting tower. There, autos are rerouted onto Old Rte. 53.

The final third of the interstate extension, that part south of the tower, holds great promise to commuters. On Old Rte. 53, a two-lane strip at places in disrepair, motorists are caught in rush-hour traffic snarls at nearly every crossroads. Perhaps the worst is the intersection with Irving Park Road (Rte. 19), where the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks contribute to problems.

These will be eliminated by I-90. But the engineers designing I-90 have other surprises in store for users of that segment, in experimental techniques that hopefully will make all travel on future interstate routes more accident-free.

Photos By Jim Frost



Overhead signs are to be up next spring.



# Today On TV

# Today's TV Highlights

THE HERALD Monday, November 15, 1971 Section 2 —5

Fred Gwynn, Dick Shawn. 8 p.m. CST. Burr, Pat Boone, Carol Channing. 9 p.m. CST.

"FESTIVAL AT FORDS," NBC. From Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C., an hour saluting American entertainment. With Bob Hope, Melba Moore, Raymond

ABC MONDAY Night Pro Football. St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Chargers. 8 p.m. CST.

HALLMARK HALL of Fame, NBC. "The Snow Goose." One-hour adaption of Paul Gallico's story of an embittered, lonely artist Richard Harris whose life is changed when he cares for a wounded bird with the help of a shy orphan Jenny Agutter. 7 p.m. CST.

"DAMES AT SEA," NBC. One-hour adaption of the musical stage spoof of Busby Berkeley movies of the 1930's, with Ann-Margaret as a small town girl who finds romance and overnight stardom in New York. With Ann Miller, Ann Mearns, Linda Marshall. 7 p.m. CST.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

5:45 5 Today's Meditation

5:45 5 Town and Farm

5:45 5 Thought for the Day

5:45 5 News

5:45 5 Sunrise Semester

5:45 5 Education Exchange

5:45 5 Instant News

5:45 5 News

5:45 5 Reflections

5:45 5 It's Worth Knowing

5:45 5 Today in Chicago

5:45 5 Perspectives

5:45 5 Five Minutes to Live B

5:45 5 Top of the Morning

5:45 5 CBS News

5:45 5 Today

5:45 5 Kennedy & Company

5:45 5 Roy Royster and Friends

5:45 5 TV High School

5:45 5 Captain Kangaroo

5:45 5 TV College — Business

5:45 5 Movie, "Mulan," Robert Mitchum

5:45 5 Bomper Room

5:45 5 The Lucy Show

5:45 5 Dinah's Place

5:45 5 Beat the Clock

5:45 5 Sesame Street

5:45 5 Comedy Comments

5:45 5 The Stock Market Observer

5:45 5 Secondary Developmental

5:45 5 Reading

5:45 5 The Newsmakers

5:45 5 The Beverly Hills

5:45 5 Concentration

5:45 5 The Virginia Graham Show

5:45 5 Let's See America

5:45 5 Family Affairs

5:45 5 Safe of the Century

5:45 5 Business News, Weather

5:45 5 Children's Literature

5:45 5 Physics Demonstration

5:45 5 New York Stock Exchange

5:45 5 For the Love of Art

5:45 5 All About You

5:45 5 Love of Life

5:45 5 The Hollywood Squares

5:45 5 That Girl

5:45 5 Movie, "Love in the Afternoon,"

5:45 5 Audrey Hepburn — Part 1

5:45 5 World and National News,

5:45 5 Weather

5:45 5 American Stock Exchange Report

5:45 5 News

5:45 5 Commodity Prices

5:45 5 Afternoon

5:45 5 The Lee Phillip Show

5:45 5 News, Weather, Sports

5:45 5 All My Children

5:45 5 Boy's Circus

5:45 5 Business News, Weather

5:45 5 TV College — Humanities

5:45 5 New York Stock Exchange

5:45 5 Ask an Expert

5:45 5 As the World Turns

5:45 5 Three on a Match

5:45 5 Let's Make a Deal

5:45 5 Commodity Prices

5:45 5 Love is a Many Splendored

5:45 5 Thing

5:45 5 Days of Our Lives

5:45 5 The Newswest Game

5:45 5 The Mike Douglas Show

5:45 5 Matter of Fiction

5:45 5 The Market Basket

5:45 5 Sing, Children Sing

5:45 5 New York Stock Exchange

5:45 5 The Electric Company

5:45 5 Pre-ents

5:45 5 Common Men and Great Ideas

5:45 5 The Guiding Light

5:45 5 The Duets

5:45 5 The Dating Game

5:45 5 World News

5:45 5 Market Basket

5:45 5 Music of America

5:45 5 News

5:45 5 Let's Explore Science

5:45 5 Commodity Prices

5:45 5 The Secret Storm

5:45 5 Althea Well

5:45 5 General Hospital

5:45 5 Dow Jones Business News,

5:45 5 Weather

5:45 5 Man Trap

5:45 5 New York Stock Exchange

5:45 5 Stepping into Rhythm

5:45 5 Fashions in Sewing

5:45 5 Primary Art

5:45 5 Board Room Reviews

5:45 5 Language Corner

5:45 5 The Edge of Night

5:45 5 Bright Promise

5:45 5 One Life to Live

5:45 5 I Love Lucy

5:45 5 World and Local News

5:45 5 Gallop and Gourmet

5:45 5 Places in the News

5:45 5 TV College — Business

5:45 5 Commodity Comments

5:45 5 Market Wrap-up

5:45 5 Corner Pyle — USMC

5:45 5 Somerset

5:45 5 Love, American Style

5:45 5 The Roy Leonard Show

5:45 5 Counsel for You

5:45 5 Little Rascals Time

5:45 5 Movie, "It Happened to

5:45 5 Jane," Doris Day

5:45 5 The David Frost Show

5:45 5 Movie, "So Big," Jane Wym...

5:45 5 Garfield Goose

5:45 5 Sesame Street

5:45 5 Pecos Pete Bet the Daisies

5:45 5 Gilligan's Island

5:45 5 A Black's View of the News

5:45 5 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show

5:45 5 The Flintstones

5:45 5 The Electric Company

5:45 5 Present

5:45 5 Soul Train

5:45 5 News, Weather, Sports

5:45 5 News, Weather, Sports

5:45 5 News, Weather, Sports

5:45 5 The Andy Griffith Show

5:45 5 The Munsters

5:45 5 Karate for Fun, Profit and

5:45 5 Self-Defense

5:45 5 Rock Track News

5:45 5 The Dick Van Dyke Show

5:45 5 Spanish News

5:45 5 Petticoat Junction

5:45 5 The Outdoor Sportsman

5:45 5 Late Race Results

5:45 5 TV College—Data Processing

5:45 5 Gunsmoke

5:45 5 Hallmark Hall of Fame,

5:45 5 "The Snow Goose"

5:45 5 Nanny and the Professor

5:45 5 Hogan's Heroes

5:45 5 Masterpiece Theatre:

5:45 5 "The Gambler"

5:45 5 Turin Avevedo Show

5:45 5 Green Acres

5:45 5 Sport-Rap

5:45 5 Alex Karras' NFL Preview

5:45 5 It Takes a Thief

5:45 5 The Rifleman

5:45 5 The Jim Conway Show

5:45 5 TV College—Literature

5:45 5 Here's Lucy

5:45 5 Dances at Sea—Special

5:45 5 NFL Football—St. Louis Cardinals

5:45 5 vs. San Diego Chargers

5:45 5 Black History Quiz

5:45 5 The Untouchables

5:45 5 TV College—Biological Science

5:45 5 Dr. Joyce Brothers

5:45 5 The Doris Day Show

5:45 5 Dragnet

5:45 5 Book Beat

5:45 5 The Big Story

5:45 5 My Three Sons

5:45 5 Festival at Ford's—

5:45 5 Bob Hope Special

5:45 5 Perry Mason

5:45 5 Thirty Minutes With...

5:45 5 El Derecho de Nacer

5:45 5 Of Landis and Sons

5:45 5 Linda Marshall News

5:45 5 Arnie

5:45 5 Special of the Week—Boulez

5:45 5 Americo Gomez Show

5:45 5 The Conservative Viewpoint

5:45 5 Rep. Philip Crane, Host

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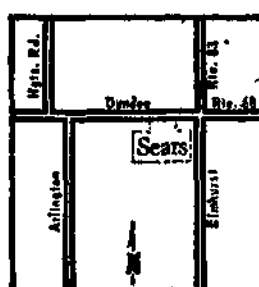
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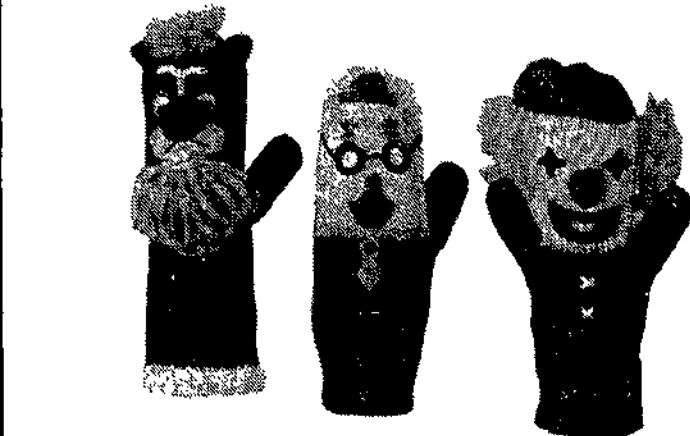
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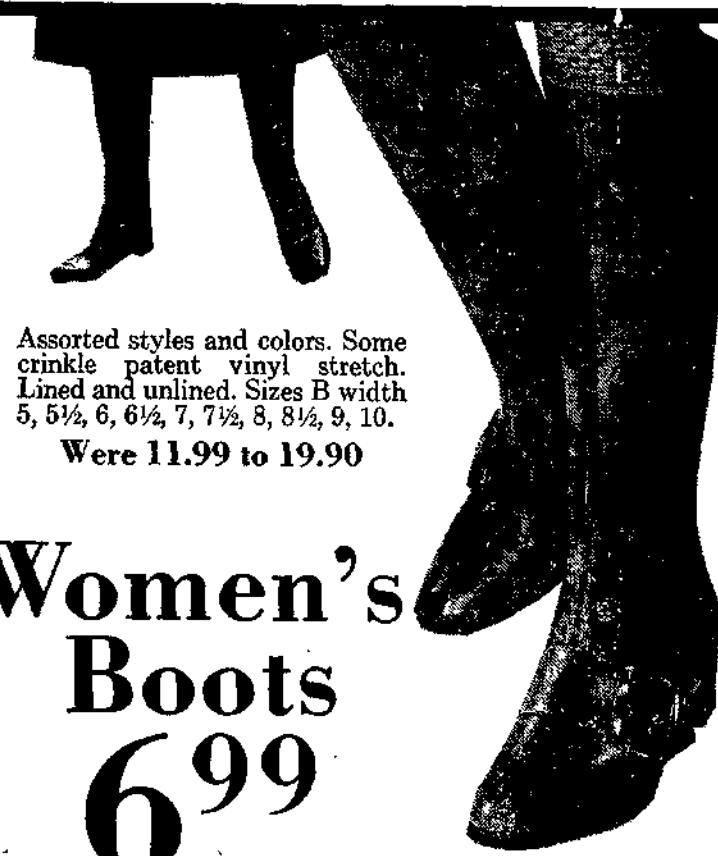


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## Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

"Let any church send us 30 laymen for a weekend and we will send back 29 awakened revolutionaries," says the Rev. Joseph Matthews, leader of Chicago's increasingly famed Ecumenical Institute.

"I am a revolutionary," explains Matthews, a former Texas theological seminary professor and brother of one of the leaders of the current drive to merge 12 major denominations (COCU), Methodist Bishop James Matthews, of Boston.

"The Communist Party would give its right arm for access to a cigar box with a steeple on it at every crossroad and village where people meet once a week. A guy who overlooks that setup as an operation doesn't know what it means to be a real revolutionary. . . . These are the social dynamics of Stalin, and it seems to me that they are just tremendous."

"The charismatic Matthews, an elderly man with a pencil moustache and long white hair, has by no means overlooked the church 'setup.' His institute, established by the World Council of Churches in 1954, now has: An annual budget of \$1.5 million; a headquarters staff of 240 adults who live under vows of poverty and obedience; organized groups of clergy and laity ('Cadres') in all 50 states, all provinces of Canada and 22 other countries; the endorsement and sponsorship of the Greater Chicago Church Federation; and some 16,000 people per annum who undergo the institute's training programs.

NOT ALL WHO have undergone the institute's programs have been enthusiastic or felt revitalized. The Rev. Graham Hutchins, Methodist pastor and college professor in Wenatchee, Washington, has written of his experience at the Institute as follows:

"An ecclesiastical totalitarianism which, under the guise of promoting ecumenicity and renewal, fosters revolution. . . . Discussions at the institute are so manipulated and theological differences so exploited, that all belief is reduced to an illusion and subordinated to the task of revolution."

"One device they use is foul language — which, after a while, strips away all pious inhibition and deceives one into thinking he has really discovered the truth about himself and the relativism of any moral absolute."

"Both the divinity of Christ and his humanity are stripped away and reduced to what they call 'The Christ-Event.' There is also the emphasis that this life is all that matters. They misinterpret Dietrich Bonhoeffer's 'religionless Christianity' and come up with a Christianity-less religion. This is not 'renewed Christianity'; but a New Left Moral Rearmament which is as ridiculous as the Old Right version. There results a fanatic ecclesiastical Bolshevism that is even more dangerous than the real thing because it comes under the guise of church renewal and ecumenicity."

"They maintain that the church is in danger of dying a slow death from self-strangulation so therefore it must 'thrust itself into history' — by means of ruthless power politics. . . . One of the tactics used is the infiltration of present church structures. . . . Churchmen in this country are used to fighting right wing political extremism. What we have not been on our guard for is the introduction of a left wing political type revolution. . . . Just because there are reactionaries in our country who would pay their respects to a Hitler, is no reason for the church to adopt the policies of a Stalin in opposition."

At the institute's ancient headquarters in one of this city's black ghettos, the communal livers who serve as staff were working diligently and singing modern church hymns (rather feverishly) as this writer interviewed an assistant to the Rev. Matthews, a handsome and congenially articulate young man named Philip Townley.

Townley appeared almost totally unfazed by the Rev. Hutchins' strong critique, dismissing it rather blithely as "a gross misunderstanding." But later in the interview he chanced to remark: "Why be concerned about heaven? Everybody's got his religion. Marxism is a religion. . . . We are giving our lives to the church."

He then introduced the Rev. Matthews, who commented: "We have to experience the 12-inch guns of the establishment. But now something tremendous has happened. Hines (Presiding Bishop John E. Hines, ranking prelate of the Episcopal Church) put his blessing on us as we move to become a religious order."

## Head Start Rally Slated

All persons connected with the Northwest suburban Head Start program will be invited to a county-wide rally Dec. 4 at Malcolm X College in Chicago. They will join participants in the 13 other Head Start programs in Cook County at the rally, titled "Operation Unity."

The rally will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

The purpose is "to show the strength and unity of the entire Head Start program in Cook County and to make people aware of the Head Start program," according to Bonnie Byrnes, social worker in the northwest suburban Head Start program.

A definite agenda for the rally has not been determined. Tentative plans include speakers, panel discussions and entertainment. Mrs. Byrnes said.

From this area, the Head Start staff and parents of Head Start children —

about 170 persons in all — will be invited.

Members of Norwesco, the local group which runs the area Head Start program, will also attend.

Also to be invited will be individuals and groups in the area that have volunteered aid to the Head Start program. These will include high school students, church groups, scout groups, and various civic and service organizations.

The staff of the local Head Start program plans to take all from this area who will be attending in buses.

Sponsors hope that 2,000 persons from throughout the Chicago area will attend the event. Mrs. Byrnes said.

Head Start is a preschool program for children from low-income families, designed to prepare the youngsters for grade school. About 100 children in the northwest suburban area are enrolled in the local Head Start program. Head Start centers are in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

## It's Junior Miss Time Again; 18 Will Compete

Eighteen high school senior coeds will compete for the dual title of Junior Miss this Sunday in the Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications. The pageant is being held in the theater of Prospect High School and begins at 7 p.m.

Altogether 57 girls from high schools in the circulation area of Paddock Publications had entered the local pageant. The 18 finalists were selected after personal interviews in October.

To be eligible to enter, girls had to have grades of a B average or better. In addition, the finalists Sunday will be judged on poise, physical fitness and talent. Included in the program open to the public, will be piano, guitar and a cello solo, dancing and singing.

The two chosen junior misses will each receive a \$500 scholarship and be eligible to compete in the state pageant. The two runner-up awards are \$250 scholarships. Also, a talent award and scholastic

achievement award, each worth \$100 will be presented Sunday.

EMCEES FOR the evening will be Pamela Weir, Paddock Junior Miss and Miss Illinois Junior Miss of 1968-69, and Stan Depkon, sales supervisor of Paddock Publications.

Major sponsors of the pageant are First Arlington National Bank, Lenddorf Motors, Lattof Motor Sales and John Mufich Buick Co.

Sponsors are the Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association, Crawford Department Stores and Morton Pontiac.

First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Persin & Robbin Jewelers and the Mount Prospect State Bank are donors

for the local pageant.

The 18 girls competing are Forest View coeds, Susan Busch and Nancy Cole; Arlington High School students, Mary Lee Cronin, Holly Hansen, Carol Jernberg, Andrea Polites, Laura Silvertsen and Sharon Wellhausen.

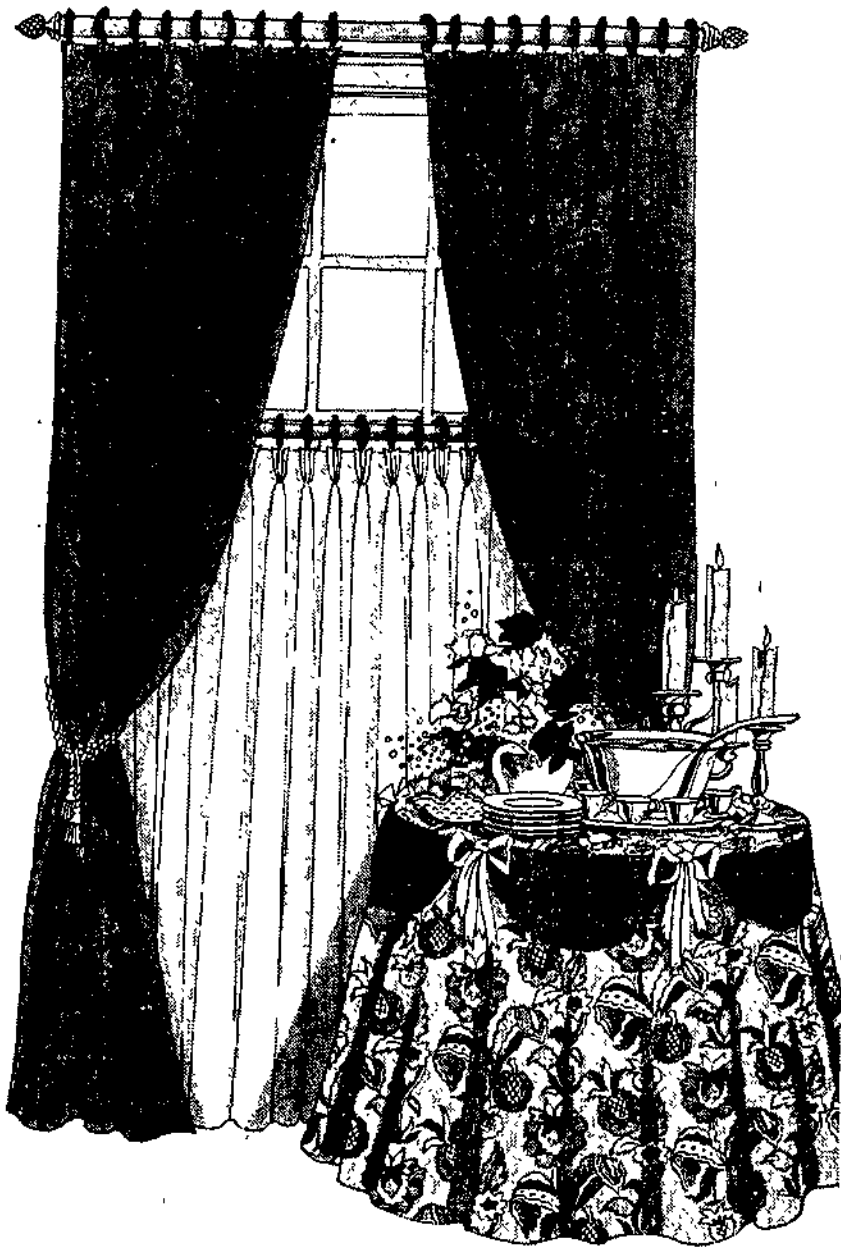
Also, Wendy Fisler, Fremd High School; Barbara Gorgol, Maine East High School; Heidi Fron, Carol Smitherman and Gail Greaves, Elk Grove High School; Christine Sprinkle, Palatine High School.

Also, Ann Leimetter, Wheeling High School; Kristi Jacobson, Fenton High School; Joyce Jones, Prospect High School; and Sue Crom, Hersey High School.

## Township School Board Meets Today

The Elk Grove Township school trustees will meet today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., near Arlington Heights.

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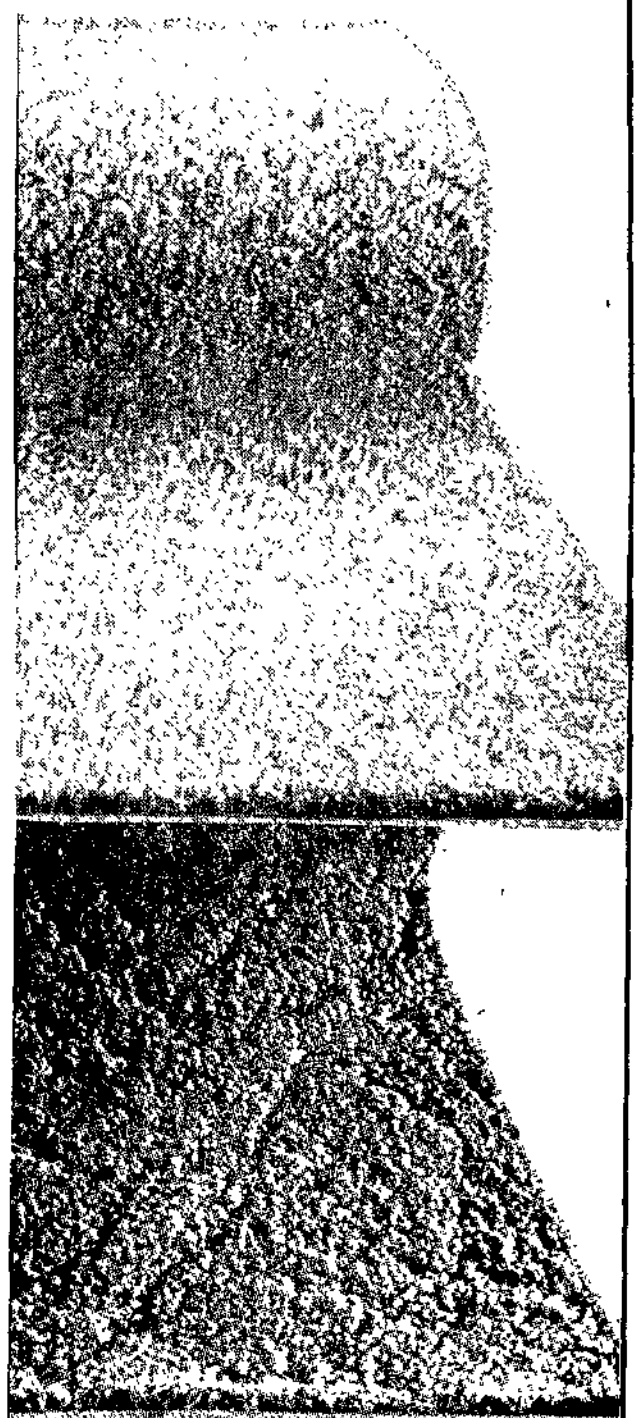
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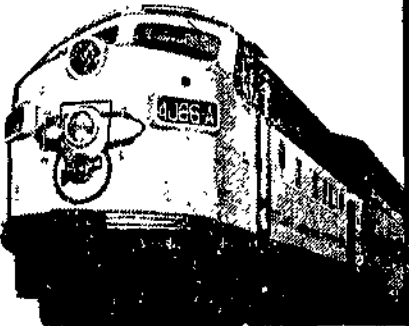
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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Electricians	78	Home Exterior	119	Masonry	157	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	234
Art Instruction	3	Catering	39	Home Interior	79	Home Maintenance	120	Mechanical Repairs	158	Riding Instructions	198	Tree Care	235
Artists and Crafts	4	Excavating	40	Home Repairs	80	Household Services	121	Moving Hauling	159	Roofing	200	Truck Hauling	236
Asphalt Sealing	5	Excavating	41	Home Services	81	Insurance	122	Musical Instruments	160	Rubber Stamps	201	TV and Electric	237
Auction Service	6	Excavating	42	Insurance	82	Interior Decorating	123	Musical Instrument Rental	161	Sandblasting	202	Typewriters	238
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Bar Service	9	Excavating	45	Investigating	85	Interior Decorating	126	Painting and Decorating	164	Sewing Machines	205	Upholstering	241
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Commercial/Industrial/Residential  
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We specialize in unique Patios, Driveways, concrete removal & light excavating. Photos and references are your guarantee of the finest work available.  
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WILL GIVE YOU  
INSTANT RELIEF  
From your extra projects in  
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Commercial Programming  
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WILL Key Punch and verify at your office or using my own machines. Call Dot 255-7577

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SCHOOL OF DANCING  
Enroll now for classes. No price increase. Ask about our CHRISTMAS GIFT Certificate.  
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**59—Dentures**  
**DENTURE FITTING**  
For re-working of ill-fitting DENTURES  
CALL NEWAY  
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Nice FETS for adoption.  
Open daily 1-5 p.m.  
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Arlington Hts.  
MINIATURE Schnauzer Grooming. Complete grooming. Includes bathing, clipping or stripping, nails. Reasonable. Arlington Heights area — 253-8487  
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**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
BY INTERIOR CREATIONS  
Next To Wholesale Prices  
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DO You Sew? Basic pattern cut to your measurements. Use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1999  
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DRESSMAKING — Alterations — Semi private sewing classes afternoons evenings. Learn stretch knits. cottons. wools. lingerie fabrics. Rosemary — 885-1064  
ALTERATIONS by experienced dressmaker. weddings. Schaumburg area. 894-0506

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DRYWALL Taping no job too small. Free estimates. 394-5494.  
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**UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY**  
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10% off on all material & labor on installed fences.  
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Expert installation or do it yourself.  
All Materials in Stock  
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Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.  
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL  
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**FIREPLACE LOGS**  
BIRCH • OAK • KINILING  
"Our Wood Burns"  
Prompt Delivery  
**BOB JAACKS**  
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Aged & Dried Split Oak \$29.00 Ton. Cut Birch or Hickory \$39.00 Ton. DELIVERED PRICES. Guaranteed 2000 lb. Ton. Weight slip with each order. Come see our aged wood mountains.  
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**DRIED FIREWOOD**  
Oak & Birch  
428-5909

**89—Firewood**  
**FIREPLACE LOGS**  
AGED & DRIED  
**WALTERS**  
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269  
**DRIED FIREWOOD**  
Oak & Birch  
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**89—Firewood**  
FIREWOOD — Oak and birch. delivered and stacked. Knappier Garden Center — 1801 Rand Road. Palatine 358-1080

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**REGENCY HARDWOOD FLOORS INC.**  
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**Kopy Kater, Inc.**  
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**116—Hearing Aids**  
AAA1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner. Home — Office. Call 392-4770. 109 South Main Mt. Prospect.

**118—Heating**  
**CHRYSLER-FURNACE**  
15 year Guarantee on heat EXCHANGER  
**80,000 BTU \$175.00**  
105,000 BTU \$193.00  
120,000 BTU \$220.00  
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Since 1947  
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
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**Airtemp**  
CLIMATE CONTROLLED BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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• Commercial  
• Residential  
• Gas — Oil — Electric  
Burners  
Cleaning, repairing replacements, burners & boilers, sheet metal work, electric motor repair & replacement, Hermetic compressor rebuilding.  
**M. S. I. SERVICE CO.**  
824-2175

**118—Heating**  
**EMERGENCY SERVICE HEATING**  
• Commercial  
• Residential  
• Gas — Oil — Electric  
Burners  
Cleaning, repairing replacements, burners & boilers, sheet metal work, electric motor repair & replacement, Hermetic compressor rebuilding.  
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824-2175

**118—Heating**  
**For Cleaning & Servicing Your Furnace or Boiler**  
**AIR COMFORT CORPORATION**  
Service Specialists  
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**122—Home, Exterior**  
ALUMINUM siding storm windows doors gutters Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eick Construction. 428-7774

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LOW cost auto insurance. Easy monthly payments. Homeowners life. accident. Safe Guard Insurance. 309-5423 631-7661

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**JUNK CARS TOWED**  
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.  
CALL RICHIE  
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COMPLETE cars picked up. Steve's Towing. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Anywhere. 382-3775

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LAMP shades. Large selection. Also recovered and re-upholstered. Lamp



# Service Directory

# WANT-ADS

(Continued from Previous Page)

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FALL PLANTING  
Trimming Grading  
Excavating  
**JONES**  
**LANDSCAPING**  
537-1411

**QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING**  
Complete service. Design, planting & maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small. Special Fall discount. Also firewood. Bill Moulden  
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**FREE Estimates** — Lawn maintenance, expert seeding, planting, tree cutting/trimming. Satisfaction guaranteed. A-1 Landscaping & Maintenance. 615-8963.

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**RE-FINANCE**  
your first mortgage and pay off all creditors plus additional money for home improvement. Terms to 30 years. 593-1390  
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**153—Maid-Service**  
**IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE**  
Start service before Dec. 10th. You may win \$100 cash prize. For details call.  
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**158 Masonry**  
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**KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS**  
Specializing in  
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**ORGAN** lessons, your home, children, adults, beginner-advanced. 353-7976

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**167—Nursery School, Child Care**  
**COUNTRYSIDE MONTESSORI SCHOOL**  
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**CHILD** care in my licensed home. Hourly or weekly. Music, fun and games. 827-5223, 696-8755.

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**H & S PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

**VERY REASONABLE RATES**  
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Free Estimates  
Fully Insured

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A Three Generation Tradition of Quality  
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**E & B DECORATING**  
3rd Gen. Quality Dec. INTERIOR EXTERIOR  
EXPERT PAPER HANGING  
WOOD FINISHING  
COLOR MATCHING  
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**S & K DECORATING**  
Highest Quality Workmanship  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
• Interior & Exterior  
• Paper Hanging  
• Wood Finishing  
Very Neat-Fully Insured  
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SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior  
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• Expert Paper Hanging  
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Paper hanging our specialty  
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(After 6 p.m.)

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Home Decorating Service  
"You can't get a better fella"  
PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING  
Quality Workmanship  
**RON FELLER**  
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Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging.  
Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates  
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**E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS**  
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured  
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• EXTERIOR PAINTING  
• PAPER HANGING  
Highest quality work.  
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**NORTHWEST DECORATING**  
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**\$25 PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**R & M DECORATING**  
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YOUR piano tuned and repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-8817.

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**LAST CHANCE BEFORE WINTER TO**  
Replace your worn out roof.  
• SHINGLES  
• HOT ROOFS  
Our 84 years of continuous service is your guarantee of a quality job.  
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**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Made to Order  
FAST SERVICE  
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds  
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STATISTICAL Typist. Typing done evenings by executive secretary. 394-8323, after 6, 1228 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect

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SEWERS: Foundations, Trenching & Seepage Beds. Also construction jobs welcome. 298-6518.

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**Dick's Tile Service**  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
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FREE ESTIMATES

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• Tile & Linoleum  
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Large selection of fabrics.  
All work guaranteed.  
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• Custom Upholstery  
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Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates  
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HAVE your dinette chairs recovered for the holidays — Quality workmanship, economy prices. Bob Brenner. 882-0269.

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**CLOCKS REPAIRED ALL MAKES**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
All work guaranteed  
Northwest Clock Service  
359-1823

**258—Wallpapering**  
**BOWEN HARDWARE**  
NEW Wallcoverings Dept.  
• Pre-pasted papers  
• Machine prints  
• Patterns & matching fabrics  
• Mod & Early American  
• Complete interior assistance  
• Toolkits, paste, instructions  
121 E. Davis-Arlington  
253-0816

**258—Wallpapering**  
SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 430-0706.

**259—Water Softeners**  
EENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Quality and Service first. Parts and service all makes. 637-2063 or 432-6824.

**INQUIRE** about Lindsay's bonded parts and service guarantee. Call Lindsay 438-4050. Sales — Service — Installation.

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**the FAMILY APAMS**  
I'M GOING TO TAKE A SHOWER...

**TO GET COMPLETE COVERAGE OF YOUR MARKET AREA USE FAMILY WANT-ADS**

**The HERALD WANT-ADS**

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**Call (312) 394-2400**

**Real Estate Guide Sales**

**300—Houses**  
Immediate occupancy. Builder's model home. Brk. bi-level with 3 very lg. bedrooms. 2½ baths. Walk in closet. Foyer entry. Paneled rec. rm. with patio doors and fireplace. Crptg., drapes, air cond., bsmt. Big 2 car garage. 70 landscaped lot. Perfect high and dry location. Discounted to \$53,200. Phone Mr. Marshall 894-4540.

**A FREE COPY**  
"Homes for Living Magazine" With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any

**ANNEN & BUSSE**  
Real Estate Office  
for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-1111, 359-7000.

**ARLINGTON HTS. SHERWOOD**  
By owner, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths Colonial, central air, built in range, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, lrg. landscaped lot, 1½ years old. \$55,900.  
259-8052

**DES PLAINES**  
1645 Howard Street. 3 bdrm. ranch duplex, full basement, range, carpeting, landscaped, near schools, churches, shopping, trans. Will trade.  
\$26,900. 297-5616

**300—Houses**  
**EXECUTIVE BARGAIN SPECIAL**  
Tri-level with 1 car attached garage, aluminum sided, carpeted big kitchen, elevated patio, assumable mtg. Below market interest rate. \$24,500.

**DATO REALTY**  
428-3222  
**ALGONQUIN**  
New beaut. 3 bdrm. alum. sided ranch located on lrg. lot, near schools. Well equipped kitchen, carpeting, fireplace, 2 baths, full bsmt., 2 car gar., black top drive, sod landscp. Must see to appreciate.  
ZANGE BUILDERS  
312-658-4313

**DES PLAINES**  
3 Bedroom ranch, tile bath, att. gar., fully carpeted. From \$29,990.  
**O'TOOLE & HARDIMAN BUILDERS**  
827-2781 297-3546

**MT. PROSPECT**  
6 room contemporary, 1½ baths, pantry, built-ins, natural fireplace, att. 1½ car gar., patio, on park-like ½ acre, walking distance to Handhurst.  
For appt. 255-6586  
\$38,400  
Thrifty People, Busy People, Smart People. All Shop Classified.

**300—Houses**  
**APPROVED FOR 30 Yr. FHA MORTGAGE**  
3 bdrm. home on lge. lot in Wauconda, close to everything. Features include: Cabinet kitchen, dining rm., paneled living rm., ornamental staircase, basement, gas heat, over-sized 2 car garage. Extra large rooms thru out. Only \$27,000. Small down payment, balance like rent.  
**REALTY SALES CO.**  
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington  
381-6566 or 639-5866

**SCARSDALE**  
Arl. Hts. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, fm. rm., w/bar, lge. porch, 2 fireplaces, drapes, appliances & other extras. \$52,500. CL 5-1542 evenings & weekends.  
SCHAUMBURG by owner, 4 bdrm. split foyer. 6½% assumable loan, \$39,500. 894-0546.

**PALATINE** By Owner. 7 rooms, full basement, garage. 66x132 lot. Walk to train, shopping, schools. Commercial potential. Low \$30's. 359-1284

**ROFFMAN** Estates. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, A/C, carpeting. 1½ car garage, many extras. \$25,750. 358-3122

**ROLLING MEADOWS** Plum Grove, 3 bdrm. ranch, large fenced yard, paneled kitchen, built-ins, attached 1½ garage, carpeted. \$35-6486.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

# WANT-ADS

The HERALD

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**Real Estate Guide Sales**

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By owner, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths Colonial, central air, built in range, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, lrg. landscaped lot, 1½ years old. \$55,900.  
259-8052



350—Investment and Income Property 350—Investment and Income Property

**INFLATION-PROOF LUCRATIVE GROWTH INVESTMENT, LIFE-LONG, WORRY-FREE, IDEAL "SOCIAL SECURITY"**

Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 4½-room 2-bedroom apts., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond. carpeted; rec. area, lockers in full bsmt., private parking. All under lease. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$195,000. \$22,720 yearly return. Excellent financing.

**FREDIANI REALTY**  
1092 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, 439-9043

**Rentals**

400—Apartments for Rent

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Brandenburg Park East  
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.  
1 Bdrm. From \$210  
2 Bdrm. From \$245  
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road. FREE BUS TO TRAIN  
Zale Realty  
259-2850

**WOOD ST. APTS.**  
Palatine

Attractive efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool, sauna. Across st. from new C&NW station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Associates  
359-4011

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Palatine • Arlington Hts. Rd.

**COUNTRY CLUB APTS.**

• 1 & 2 bdrms. LARGE closets  
• Closed circuit TV in lobby  
• 2 door refrig. air conditioner, disposals, dishwasher, included  
• Free heat & cooking gas  
• W/W carpeting incl.  
• Exce. Shopping & Schls.  
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.  
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2A, 391-9169 or rental office week days, 676-3300.

**LONG VALLEY**

New modern deluxe apts. from \$165. ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT. 2nd & 3rd FLOOR APTS. — LIMITED TIME ONLY. Model open Mon.-Fri. 12 — 5 p.m. Sat. — Sun. 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.  
239-7871 and 359-3400  
239-7871 and 359-3400

**Beautiful Mt. Prospect**

Brand new, fireproof, soundproof bldg. — 2 Bdrm. apts., appl. equipd. kitchens, carpeted, A/C, pvt. parking. Excellent location, nr. shoppg., transportation & recreation areas. Immed. occup. \$230 mo.

439-9043

**MT. PROSPECT**

**WESTGATE APARTMENTS**

One & Two bdrm. apts. 1½ & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpld. air-cond. pool.  
230 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300  
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central)

**1 & 2**

**BDRM. APTS.**

Fully appl. kit., shag cplg., beam ceilings, bit-in bar, Span, brick int., 2 A/C soundproof, security system.  
\$169-\$205 437-1200  
Other apts. from \$235

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments and exceptionally well maintained building. Close to NW transp.

400—Apartments for Rent

**SHERWOOD ON THE FOX APARTMENTS CARPENTERSVILLE DUNDEE AREA**

**GRAND OPENING 3 BEDROOMS from \$158**

**Includes:**

- Heat
- Water
- Electric
- Gas
- HOTPOINT Color Appliances
- Master TV Antenna
- Laundry Facilities
- Ample Storage
- Off-Street Parking
- Heavily Wooded Setting
- 1 Block to Schools

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 4 blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771

**BIG COMFORT BIG PRIVACY BIG EXTRAS THAT'S BIG LIVING IN AN APARTMENT**

INCLUDES: Big rooms, big closets, big, fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher & range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, swimming pool, security intercom entry system.

1 BR. AT \$195  
2 BR. AT \$245

LIMITED TIME OFFER ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE EAGLES ON TONNE

350 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove So. on Arlington Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier to Tonne Rd.

Models open daily to 6 p.m. or by appointment.  
437-8112

**PALATINE Palatine Rd. at Cedar St. CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom \$166**

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

**ONTARIO SQUARE**  
apartments in Hanover Park  
**Beautiful Living ...**  
**... Happy People**

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

**ONTARIO SQUARE**  
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Well to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

**Prices Start At \$125**

You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 70) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 837-2220 or 529-1408



**COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS**

Ready for Occupancy  
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments  
No aspect of contemporary living has been neglected or overlooked at COUNTRYSIDE. Perfectly appointed apartments for your private moments—carefully planned recreation facilities when you want to play—convenient shopping, transportation, schools, and churches where you meet the rest of the world—THIS IS COUNTRYSIDE.

Wall of Glass that opens to private patio or balcony with entrance from both living room or bedroom.

- Central Air Conditioning
- Free Gas Heat
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Free Gas Cooking
- Ceramic baths with vanities
- T.V. Antenna
- Additional storage lockers
- Installed Drapery Rods

Models open daily 10 - 7  
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.  
Phone 359-9644

**APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES**

**PRAIRIE RIDGE ONE BEDROOM from \$155 TWO BEDROOM from \$180**

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about ¼ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294  
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

**ROLLING MEADOWS**

400—Apartments for Rent

**HANOVER PARK HICKORY TERRACE APTS.**

Immed. Occupancy  
—Children Welcome—  
Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm. Apartments from \$175  
Furn'd & Unfurn'd  
Included in Rent  
Gas-Water-Heat-Parking  
• Air conditioned  
• Walk-in closets  
• Walk-to-wall carpeting  
• Kitchen appliances  
• Color TV antenna  
• Balconies, dining area  
• Paved, phone  
• Ample parking  
• Heated Swimming Pool  
Special Offer  
1 Month Free Rent  
2 bdrms. to schls., 1 blk. to new shpg. center. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St. Rt. 20, just ½ mile W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:  
Hickory Terrace Apts.  
Open Daily 11 til Dark  
837-2935 456-8506

**NOW RENTING BARRINGTON EAST 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. & Townhouses FROM \$275.**

- Beautiful park-like setting
  - Some with fireplaces
  - Fully applianced carpeted & air conditioned
  - Garages available
- Open weekdays, 11 to 4  
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6  
520 E. Main St.  
Barrington  
2½ blocks from NW depot  
381-6414 545-8686

**WHEELING**

2 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator & heat furnished. Year to year lease. \$210 month. COUNTY WIDE REALTY CO.  
537-0187

**THE TERRACE**

Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS  
From \$175  
912 Ridge Square  
Management by  
Baird & Warner  
439-1996

WHEELING, 2 bedroom apt. \$305, includes appliances and heated garage, large yard. 537-4589  
MT. Prospect, beautiful 4 room, 1 bedroom apt. Available for sublease Dec 1 or January 1st. Rent \$175. Pets allowed. A/C, patio. After 5:30, 588-5809.

SUBLET 2 bedroom Garden Apt., good location. \$205. Days 595-0020, evenings 353-6863

ARLINGTON Heights: Large 4 room, 1 bedroom, elevator, 4th floor, carpet, A/C big closets, storage, complete kitchen. Beautiful Dana Point. Occupancy 12/1. 439-0888.

BEAUTIFUL modern 2 bdrm. apt. 1st. Prospect, extras, utilities. \$185. 956-1443.

SUBLEASE 2 bdrm. townhouse, range, refrigerator, cut. \$185, plus utilities. 693-0573 — Des Plaines.

SUBLEASE Rolling Meadows, 3 bdrm. Dec. 1 occupancy, appliances, carpeting, pool. \$180. 397-7418

ARLINGTON Heights — 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, \$130 month heat included. Available now. Before noon, CL 3-0152

WOOD Dale — Deluxe 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated, appliances. No children — pets. Immediate. 355-9314

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom hi-level, carpeted, pool. \$190. 437-2456

HANOVER Park 2 bedroom apartment, 387-5863. Weekdays after 5 p.m. all day weekends.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom carpeted apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal A/C. Furniture if needed. Pool, rec room, tennis courts Available immediately. \$165 882-0710

ARLINGTON Heights — sublease 4 room, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment worth \$225 per month — a sacrifice at \$175. Walk-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned elevator building. Many extras. For appointment call 392-9559 or 827-1110, ask for Stella.

HANOVER Park — 1 & 2 bedroom apartment \$160 and up includes A/C, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, pool, tennis court. 643-8438, 629-8560, 289-4580

WANTED Working woman to share 2 bedrooms, 2 bath luxury Apt. with same. Many extras, plus bus to train. Arlington Heights. 394-8428 at

400—Apartments for Rent

IMMEDIATE occupancy 2 bed rooms, 1½ baths, disposal, refrigerator & stove, \$190 per month. Prairie Ridge Apts., Hoffman Estates. 394-6141.  
TRI Con Company, Hanover Park — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet throughout. Also houses for rent. From \$200. Near shopping & transportation. 837-2011.  
¾ ROOM furnished apt. — utilities. \$47.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6621.  
ARLINGTON Hts 1 bedroom, heated. Stove, refrigerator included. \$167. OR 5-7800.  
GARAGE apt., large 20x40 room upstairs (air conditioned and room divider), kitchen downstairs, private entrance. 1913 E. Dundas, Arlington Hts. — across from Buffalo Grove Medical Center. 537-9250, days, 637-0412, evenings.  
WHEELING Sublease 3 bedroom townhouse, basement, stove, 12/1. \$205. 541-1634.

420—Houses for Rent

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Deluxe Townhouse, 3 twin bedrooms 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, full basement. \$280 mo. Finished Rec Rm. & full basement. Range, refrig. & dishwasher. \$325 mo.  
Kemmerly Real Estate  
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr. Schaumburg, Ill.  
894-1800

**3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE**  
Near Randhurst. 1½ baths with full tiled bsmt. Bit-in range Pvt. parking. Will accept up to 3 children. A nice place to live. Immediate and future possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 392-9832

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS  
246-6200

**HANOVER PARK**

8 rm., 3 BR., 1½ bath, Carpeting & Drapes, stove, 1½ car garage. Family rm. & extra room or 4th BR. \$325 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE  
7205 Orchard Lane  
Hanover Park 837-4200

**SCHAUMBURG AREA**  
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — 2, 3, & 4 Bdrm. homes. FROM \$225 PER MO.

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**

837-5234

**WEST OF O'HARE**

3 Bdrm. ranch home with paneled living rm., & fence. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$175 PER MO.

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**

837-5234

**BOLINGBROOK AREA**

VACANT — Like new 3 Bdrm. ranch home with large kitchen, & fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. \$235 PER MO.

Agent — 739-7040

**STREAMWOOD**

4 BEDROOM HOME WITH FULL BASEMENT, carpeting & 1½ baths. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$325 PER MO.

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**

837-5234

**ARLINGTON HTS.**

4 BDRM. COLONIAL — Full basement, 2½ baths, attached 2½ car garage, fenced yard. Nov. 15 possession. \$400 per month. Contact:

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**

358-5560

MT. Prospect — One year old large home, 2 bedrooms, \$290. 742-6418.

ELK Grove, 2-bedroom, older home. \$125. Also 2 bedroom trailer, \$125 per month. 358-7489.

ELK GROVE Village, 3 bdrm ranch, located on cul-de-sac, 1½ baths, attached garage, built in oven and range, avail. Dec. 1. \$250, call 439-0418 after 5.

ELK Grove, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. \$255 per mo. One month's security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 956-0680

440—For Rent Commercial

**MEADOWDALE NOW LEASING**

Professional office space available in new Kennedy Office Complex on Rt. 25 in Meadowdale, for spring 1972 occupancy.  
CONTACT MR. ROBINSON at — 837-5232  
**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**  
Sole leasing agent

**PALATINE OFFICE SPACE**

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.  
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.  
359-4750

**NEW DELUXE STORES DES PLAINES**

15x50, \$315 per month, 30x50, \$630 per month, occupancy Nov. 1, 824-4142, ask for Scott or Dorothy.

**441—For Rent Office Space**

**WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?**  
New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new interchange  
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.  
225 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village  
439-8020

2625 SQ. FT. West side Elgin for rent. Call 697-0440

1200 SQ. FT. furnished office for rent, downtown Mt. Prospect. Triple A location. Available Jan. 1st. 1972. Call CL 3-1034.

MEDICAL suite or office space, State and Central, Arlington Hts. 437-3533.

**450—For Rent Rooms**

LARGE sleeping rm for woman. Private entrance Private bath. CL 3-4382.

GENTLEMEN furnished deluxe, country estate. TV, phone, private bath. 381-1776

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator \$36 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, 827-6621.

**470—Wanted to Rent**

INDUSTRIAL — Approximately 1000 sq. ft. for warehouse and minor repair work area. Vicinity Palatine 399-9915

**475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage**

1200 SQ. FT. space available for small business or storage area Prime location. 329-5550

**480—Hall, Banquet and Meeting Rooms**

CONFERENCE room for rent, by the hour or the day. Call 697-0440.

**Automobiles**

**500—Automobiles Used**

**FREE**

**FREE SERVICE CLINIC NOV. 19 & 20**  
We will thoroughly check your car for efficient operation at absolutely

**NO CHARGE — NO OBLIGATION**

Hours: Fri. 19 — 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 20 — 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**WOODFIELD FORD**

815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg  
882-0800

440—For Rent Commercial

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CONTACT MR. ROBINSON at — 837-5232  
**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**  
Sole leasing agent

**Automobiles Used**

1967 CHEVELLE Stationwagon, V8. P/S, standard transmission, good tires. \$550 or best offer. 832-3053

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, deluxe. 4-dr. sedan, fully factory equipped, best offer. 956-2737

71 T-BIRD, loaded, low mileage must see. 394-0985 after 5 weekdays.

69 DATSUN, 4-dr. sedan, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1150 or offer. 439-4252

1965 CHEVY Impala. Super sport convertible. 4 speed. fair condition \$400 or best offer. 372-7853.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice: A/C extras Must sell. 392-4382 after 6 p.m.

1971 LTD. good condition. A/C. P.D.B. P/S. vinyl top rear defrosters. Call after 5 p.m. 583-5946.

1968 PONTIAC GF. A/C, full power. Best offer. 359-2992

MUST sell 1965 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, best offer. 235-7655.

70 DODGE Challenger. V8. 3 speed. air. P/S. must sell. \$1850. 543-0003 after 6 p.m.

1966 RAMBLER Stationwagon, clean, good running condition, garage kept. Economical 6 cyl. \$550. 879-5785

1971 DODGE Maxi wagon. Low mileage, A/T. P/S. R/H. Mark 4 air conditioner. Almost new. \$3,700. 293-3657.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Perfect condition. Stereo, auto air conditioner, power seats. Extra sharp. Private owner. 594-9044. Hours 8 to 6.

1964 CHEVY Impala, new brakes. P/S. 6-cyl. \$130. 235-1753 after 6 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I A/T. A/C. Asking \$150. 449-9210 after 5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback. 2+2. 3 speed trans. P/S. radio and tape deck, snowflakes, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 233-4286

1967 FORD Econoline club wagon. 5 passenger van. A/T. Radio and dual heaters. 253-6221

1967 CHEVROLET SS. A/C. P/S. A/T. buckets, low mileage. \$1250 ? 537-2416

1965 CHEVY Impala. 2 door HT. P/S. \$550 394-1118

1968 BONNE









OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 815 - Employment Agencies Female

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Well known publishing house. You'll handle reception for top exec., greet guests and answer own phone. Do correspondence and help in all phases for up-coming publications. \$575 start. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## SUPER SECRETARY

Top drawer only for Exec. VP. in plush O'Hare office. Environment - & crew. top caliber. \$700 free. SHEETS.

Art. H. 4 W. Minor 392-4190  
Des Pl. 1251 NW Hwy. 397-1142

## EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

\$700 mo. to start. Excellent company benefits. You'll be secretary to one man. Not too much dictation. Free MISS PAIGE, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. 394-0680.

## GAIN PRESTIGE

\$700 Month

Top administrative position assisting president of successful firm. Handle administrative duties, board meetings, conventions, travel itineraries. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

## WHEELING AREA

100% FREE

Des Pl. 3900 \$555  
Diller typist \$500  
Credit collection \$550  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## 220 - Help Wanted Female

## MACHINE ORDER DEPT.

CLERK/TYPIST

Responsible individual needed to process machine orders, maintain records, prepare billings, etc. Correspond with dealers and customers and quote standard prices on machines and parts. Process returned goods and authorize credits.

Order entry and return goods experience desired. Must have good typist skills. If you have the above experience and skills -

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL

439-8500

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

## TRAINEE

PHOTOTYPESETTING

If you are an accurate typist, strong on spelling, this is an opportunity to learn phototypesetting Permanent. Interesting. Very high pay when fully qualified.

WILLISTON

GRAPHIC SERVICES

4225 North United Parkway  
Schiller Park  
678-4924

## SECRETARY

Interesting and challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary with good stenographic skills and a knowledge of dictaphone. Will report to a technical executive position at a medium-sized manufacturing firm.

Excellent company benefits and a location in the immediate northwest area of O'Hare Field.

Please send resume or letter outlining experience and salary history to Box E-13:

c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006  
Equal opportunity employer

## RNS LPNS

Immediate part time openings for both registered nurses & licensed practical nurses to use their professional skills on 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program.

Apply in person

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
Equal opportunity employer

## USE CLASSIFIED

956-1996

## 820 - Help Wanted Female

## HOUSEWIVES

PART TIME

Excellent opportunity to earn that extra Christmas money you've been looking for. Work at the convenient Randhurst Shopping Center. No experience necessary. Flexible hours - send the children to school and be home before they are. Apply to Mr. Brown.

## LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Center  
253-5885

## KEYPUNCH OPR.

GEN. CLERICAL

Openings now in our new Elk Grove Village office. Experience desirable. Insurance benefits plan. Interviewing week of Nov. 15. Or call for appt. 595-1400.



Equal opportunity employer

## ASSISTANT

BOOKKEEPER

Expanding retail division needs young reliable girl for Accounting department. Basic bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Requirement for this full time position. Salary \$110. Full company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:

INTERNATIONAL CAFES

INC.

Suite 45  
Randhurst Center  
Mt. Prospect

## ADMINISTRATIVE

Secretary to \$775

Dynamic group of execs needs you. You can get along without heavy mechanical skills if you have a good mind & have secretarial background. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

## NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY

Bright young secretary to work for interesting progressive organization. Good skills required.

Sandy Smith

259-7450

STUDENT AMERICAN

MEDICAL ASSOC.

## RETAIL SALES

Evenson's Woodfield has part time openings for mature women now thru Christmas. Days, evenings, weekends.

Apply:

HALLMARK CARDS

Monday, Nov. 15

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Equal opportunity employer

## GIRL FRIDAY

Girl required for Elk Grove facility. Requires usual office skills including bookkeeping. Interviews on 11-16-71. Call for appointment.

PPI Industries Inc.

593-1210

## RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 686-6490

Equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Woman experienced in typing, filing and light dictation required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Vorhees 358-6800.

THOMAS ENG. INC.

## RN or LPN (ed.)

Full or part time openings available on 3-11 or 11-7 shift in modern extended care facility.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

955-6300

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appt.

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

359-5500

## GENERAL OFFICE

Personable girl wanted for small one girl office. Phone experience preferred but will train.

956-1996

## 820 - Help Wanted Female

## ORDER EDITOR

Interesting position available immediately for a woman with experience in order editing or order processing - preferably in an electrical or electronics firm. Should be average typist and enjoy detail work.

Working hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises.

Call MRS. FIALA

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

## PASTEUP

FOR DISPLAY

ADVERTISING

Second shift, 3-5 nights a week, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience in advertising pasteup necessary. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

## CLERK-TYPIST

We have several positions available if you can type a minimum of 40 wpm and like a job with plenty of variety.

We offer good starting salary, full benefits and employee merchandise discount.

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

299-2261, Ext. 211

Equal opportunity employer

## WAITRESSES

wanted for nights.

Young thinking & personable

APPLY IN PERSON

HENRICI'S

Steak & Lobster House

2301 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

(Between Rt. 62 & Tollway)

439-1028

## SECRETARIES

If you have average secretarial skills, neat appearance, good personality and capable of working on your own, YOU'RE our gal. No fee. Immediate hire.

CALL FAN OR PEGGY

394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

## Wirer &amp; Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Scheller Rd.

Prairie View, Ill.

## BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Pleasant congenial office needs mature women for all phases of bookkeeping - payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Contact Phyllis between 3 & 5 p.m.

394-3800

## FULL TIME &amp; PART TIME HELP

Immediate Wieboldt's discount. Apply:

S & H

Lower Level

Randhurst

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of interesting duties. Light typing. Company benefits. 541-1618.

NELSON PRECISE

PLASTICS

410 Mercantile Court

Wheeling

SECRETARY

Attractive girl with good shorthand and typing skills for varied office position.

CALL 593-7570

WANT ADS MEAN

\$ \$ \$ \$

## 820 - Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARY

Challenging position is available to an individual who can handle responsibility. Typing a Must - Shorthand Preferred.

IF YOU ARE...

- Efficient
- Enthusiastic
- Flexible

This may be the job for you. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

For Appointment Call Elaine Besbekis

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Illinois

## 4 LOCAL

SECRETARIES

We have 1 in Des Plaines, 1 in Park Ridge, 1 in Elk Grove, 1 in Northbrook. All of these positions require just average skills. Good hours. Opportunity for advancement. Salaries range \$500 to \$550. FREE.

If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

394-5660

National Award

Winning Agency

## CLERICAL SALES

We are currently looking for a mature woman who wants to work in a musical atmosphere in our new Woodfield store.

Should like variety and enjoy sales and clerical work. Duties also include sales of sheet music and accessories. Must be able to type light. Apply in person.

LYON-HEALY

243 S. Wabash, Chicago

or call

WA 2-7900

## Cashier-

Receptionist-

Switchboard Opr.

5 DAY WK. AUTO AGENCY

Call Miss Tucker

882-0800

## FULL TIME

DAYS

BEER AND BRAT

WOODFIELD MALL

## ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have several interesting positions available. Experience in accounting/bookkeeping, or school equivalent, familiar with calculator and adding machine. Typing would be a plus factor. Good salary and benefits. Join us now - take advantage of our generous discount privilege to employees in time for Christmas giving.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

## Girl Friday \$650

SMALL SALES OFFICE

Nat'l firm wants aid to busy Sales Mgr. Enjoy a variety of client contact & public relations duties. Fine benefits. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30-4:30. Shorthand is required. Good salary.

FEED FLAVORS INC.

265 Alice Street

Wheeling, Ill.

537-7050

## ACCOUNTS REC'V.

CLERK

New office. Good working cond. Excellent benefits. 437-7552. Mr. Kornman.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## 820 - Help Wanted Female

## MURPHY

ASSISTANT BUYER \$8,000

Top purchasing association is seeking assistant with background in order processing, inventory control and buying. Also assist in supervision of the department. NO TYPING. Free.

If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

394-5660

National Award

Winning Agency

## INSPECTION

Fast growing northwest suburban electronic company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary. Contact Roger Deckard.

NUCLEAR DATA

1330 East Golf Road

Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-4600 Ext. 249

Equal opportunity employer

## CLERK

Full time position available with a growing company. Must type, knowledge of adding machine helpful.

Contact Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

## QUALITY CONTROL

Expanding Co. located in Elk Grove Village Industrial Park has permanent full time openings for interesting work in viewing our educational videotapes. Will train career minded applicants. Offer full Co. benefits. \$100 per week. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some overtime available. Call Mr. Tenza 593-1790 for appointment.

## KEYPUNCH OPR.

6 months to 1 year experience. 1 machine office - Des Plaines. Hours 8 to 4:30.

PHONE MISS HEALY

297-4150

## GENERAL OFFICE

Wanted for work in Sales Department. Including filing, handling form letters, etc. Experience helpful but not essential. Good typing ability preferred. Located in Wheeling. Call Mr. Skweres.

537-0060

## ORDER TYPIST

**870 Help Wanted Female**

## OFFICE OPENINGS

AMPEX OFFERS YOU  
2 OPPORTUNITIES TO CHOOSE FROM


**CLERK TYPIST** ACC'T CLERK

A temporary full time position until January.

Full time position requiring knowledge of accounting fundamentals and use of 16 key adding machine.

Either of these fine positions provides you with a great opportunity to earn a good salary PLUS receive full company benefits including employee discounts on stereo tapes and equipment. If you have good typing and office skills — we'll offer you a variety of interesting responsibilities in our modern Elk Grove Village offices.

CALL BEVERLY SMITH  
956-0990



2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Nights — Alpha & Numeric  
FULL TIME or PART TIME

- Paid holidays
- Paid vacations
- Savings & profit sharing plan

Positions available in our new modern home office in Elk Grove.

Call for interview  
438-2857



**KEMPER INSURANCE**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ENJOY A CHRISTMAS JOB AT MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SALES LIGHT PACKING

Many different types of merchandise and all of them fun to sell during the holidays.

Wrapping and packing Christmas presents for your friends and ours.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 6  
Saturday 9:30 to 1. Sunday 12 to 4

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
WOODFIELD MALL  
ROUTE 53 & 58 SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

## WOMEN

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS  
MACHINE OPERATORS

1st Shift — 8 to 4:30 2nd Shift — 4:30 to 1

Increase in business has created openings in above positions. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern plant.

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows  
392-3500

## BRAMSON

WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR OUR NEW STORE IN THE WOODFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA PERMANENT FULL TIME OR SHORT HOUR POSITIONS

SALES LADIES & DEPT. MANAGERS  
DRESSES COATS SUITS  
SPORTSWEAR  
ACCESSORIES LINGERIE WIGS & MILLINERY  
ALSO ALTERATIONS, STOCK, CASHIERS, PORTERS


EXPERIENCED ONLY

APPLY AT BRAMSON — UPPER LEVEL U4 MONDAY AND TUESDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

## RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Full time positions are now available at our exciting customer facilities at O'Hare International Airport. You will be meeting the business public and renting our sparkling new Fords and other fine cars. The successful applicant will be personable and well-groomed. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including free uniforms.

Please Apply in Person To  
**HERTZ RENT A CAR**  
2250 East Devon Avenue, Suite 250  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza  
Des Plaines  
Just east of Mannheim Rd.



## ORDER TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for typist who wants variety in her work and the opportunity to advance. Must be dependable and willing to become involved in all phases of this operation. Excellent company benefits: paid hospitalization & life insurance, 11 paid holidays. Hours 9 to 5, 1 hour lunch. Call or apply in person.

**MATSUSHITA INDUSTRIAL DIV.**  
363 North 3rd Avenue Des Plaines  
299-7171

**820—Help Wanted Female**

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Full time or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Excellent paid hospitalization plan. Assembly of small electronic parts to printed circuit boards. \$2.25 per hour to start to \$2.45 per hour after 6 months.

**UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS**  
2501 United Lane  
Elk Grove Village  
766-6900

## BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain headquartered at Randhurst Center needs experienced young woman to handle accounts payable functions. Very interesting detailed work — typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledger, exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dragon, 392-0700 for appt.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Progressive electronics manufacturer in Elgin needs an experienced assistant to accounts payable supervisor. Light typing & adding machine experience required. Benefits include major medical insurance, tuition refund program & profit sharing retirement plan. Call Personnel Dept. 695-1121.

**SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.**  
853 Dundee Ave.  
Elgin, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAITRESSES HOSTESSES

ST. GOERGE and the Dragon Restaurants  
RAND & DUNDEE RDS.  
Palatine 358-3232

and  
8832 W. DEMPSTER  
Niles 296-4848

## WOMAN

8 a.m.-4 p.m. 6 days per week. Experienced in counter sales to work behind counter and share responsibilities of Manager. Bookwork, control of hiring and firing.

**COUNTER GIRLS**  
All shifts  
Apply in person:  
AMY JOY DONUTS  
1300 E. NW HWY.  
Palatine

## PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(Will Train)  
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.  
Convenient Location (2 blocks from Arlington Market)  
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS  
6 South Hickory  
Arlington Heights

## RECEPTION \$500

Learn a little console board at the front desk in this lovely office. Fine Co. with great benefits wants you for heavy client contact & variety. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

## TYPIST — GEN'L OFFICE

Responsible position. Salary open, commensurate with ability. Insurance benefits. For appt., call Mr. Nicholas Lakof or Mr. William Stark, CL 9-4100.

**LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.**  
800 E. NW Hwy., Ari. Hts.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PART TIME-2nd Shift  
Contact Mr. Schanken at 299-2211

## SECRETARY

With central office. 12 months per year. Apply River Trails School District 26, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect or call 297-4120 for appointment.

## GIFT SHOP

Mature dependable sales help needed. Full and part time. Apply Chapter 2, F41 Woodfield Upper Level near Marshall Fields. In person only.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman for a variety of clerical duties. Typing, filing and some figure work.

Kedzie Kane Alarm Co.  
35 Gaylord Elk Grove  
593-5165

## Sales Tools Inc.

2166 S. Mannheim Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
296-1126

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

**820—Help Wanted Female**

## TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work. Good salary. Company benefits. New building.

**BELL SCREW COMPANY**  
1425 Chase Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
593-6900

## EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

At least 1 yr. experience. Openings on 2nd shift & full time on Saturday & Sunday. Palatine office.

Call Nancy  
359-9222

## Immediate Openings For

- CLERK TYPISTS
- FILE CLERKS

Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. Computerized salary reviews. 36% hour work week. Apply:

**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge  
Or phone G. Krol  
698-3277 698-2778  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SHOE RETAILING

Full or part time help wanted. Excellent opportunity for advancement with expanding organization. Apply:

**THAYER MICHEL SHOES**  
Woodfield Center  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
582-2424

## WOMEN NEEDED PART & FULL TIME

Need several women to work afternoon & evening shift. Earn \$5 an hour full time — \$3.33 an hour part time to start if you qualify. Company paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary.

To Arrange For Interview  
Call 297-2178, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## NIGHT WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES CASHIER - HOSTESS PALATINE HOUSE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

(At the new Northwestern Station, Palatine)  
See Mr. Alstad

## Part time girl for bookkeeping and general office work.

Streamwood location.

**DONEL TOOL & ENG.**  
837-4290

## ASSEMBLER

Assembling & soldering of miniature electronic-mechanical devices using small hand tools & microscope.

**INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**  
Palatine 358-4622

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Includes light typing and some switchboard. 437-5767

**TWINPLEX MFG. CO.**  
1851 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced bank proof operator. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Glasgow, 259-4054.

Bank of Rolling Meadows

## STENO

One girl office, full office responsibilities. Typing & shorthand required.

A. & M. Div. of Bedix Corp.  
2545 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village, Illinois  
595-9950

## PART TIME-HOUSEWIVES EARN YOUR OWN SET OF COMPTONS AND \$300 BEFORE CHRISTMAS

For personal interview CONTACT L. J. ADES  
F. E. COMPTON CO.  
125 S. Wilke Rd. Suite 202  
Arlington Heights 394-1171

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time  
1 to 2 years alpha numerical experience on 029-059. New Elk Grove office. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 10 to 4. Call 593-5700 for appointment.

## WAITRESS & COCKTAIL WAITRESS NIGHTS IMPERIALE'S REST.

36 S. NW HWY.  
Palatine  
358-2010

## CLASSIFIED

**820—Help Wanted Female**

## SR. FLEET CLERK

If you can type and have traffic experience and nerves of steel, we have an excellent opportunity as an assistant to our dynamic Traffic Manager. We offer good starting salary, full benefits and employee merchandise discount.

**Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.**  
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines  
299-2261, Ext. 211  
Equal opportunity employer

## KIDS IN SCHOOL?

Bookkeeping-Clerical Part-Time

We need someone to help us five days per week in our office. Hours flexible. Should be ideal for person with kids in school. A college course in accounting would be great plus. Permanent job. Experience not required. Come see us. Call for appointment.

255-4656  
F. H. Bonn Co.  
111 N. Hickory  
Arlington Heights

## PART TIME PAYROLL CLERK

Part time clerk wanted to work 6-8 hours on Mondays, plus two additional days weekly. Duties include payroll preparation and record keeping, filing, typing and other misc. duties. Apply in person at Plant No. 1 or call Mr. J. D. Peeler at 438-2111.

**EXTRUDO FILM CORP.**  
R. 22 and Oakwood Rd.  
Lake Zurich  
Equal opportunity employer

## RN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Pediatric Nurse on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. for a confidential interview: 437-5500, Ext. 441

## ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

## SECRETARY

2 Executives of dynamic company seek experienced assistant in secretarial, reception & record keeping duties. The right applicant will have good typing skills & an aptitude for figure work. Good starting salary with benefits. Elk Grove Village Center development. Call Mr. Schwartz — 927-5500.

## ART RETOUCH ELK GROVE

Photo negative retouching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experience desired but will train. Full time.

**MOSSY TYPE CORP.**  
150 Scott St.  
437-1300  
equal opportunity employer

## SALESGIRLS FINISHERS

Hours 12 a.m. to 7 a.m. or 5 - 6 a.m. till 12 noon. Five days.

**MISTER DONUT**  
727 Dundee Road  
Wheeling

## GENERAL OFFICE

Arlington Hts. area, 3 girl office, detail and phone experience, construction background helpful, light bookkeeping. Confidential. Ask for Mrs. Fontana or Mrs. Rosner.

259-4020

## GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings, liberal company benefits, for appt. call 439-1611.

**E & B CARPET MILLS**  
An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsid.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## CASHIER/WAITRESSES

Apply Brandywine Restaurant  
1000 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
In the Holiday Inn.

## HOUSEWIFE

To represent our company ordering and stocking in a local store in Palatine. Approx. 8-10 hours per mo. \$2 per hr. Apply Box E-9, c/o Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

## KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full time keypunch operators. Good company benefits. Call for appointment 259-6010.

NCR  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Bookkeeping, typing, phone experience, sales experience helpful, phone only. Starting salary \$150. Paid insurance. Send replies to Box E-14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part time  
RICO INC.  
160 Bond Street  
Elk Grove Village  
593-2040

**820—Help Wanted Female**

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$675

International company moving to this area. Looking for secretary with "Class." Handle travel arrangements, meeting minutes, and deal with wide variety of people. They would like someone to start by Dec. 1. 8:30-4:45. FREE.

If You Are Unable To Come In Please Register By Phone  
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
National Award Winning Agency

## ORDER CONTROL CLERK

We are looking for a sharp Gal Friday to work in our order control dept. Lite typing, filing and general office. Interesting and varied position. Good starting pay and complete company benefit program. For interview call 299-3455

**TELEDYNE POST**  
Equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 12:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Excellent wage.

**APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.**

## HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity hospital

## ORDER DESK

National consumer products firm has immediate openings for order editors in Elk Grove Village. Order desk experience preferred but will consider general experience with high numeric aptitude. Knowledge of data processing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience & aptitude. Periodic merit increases, outstanding benefits. Call Sue Gibson 593-5330.

Equal opportunity employer

## GIRL FRIDAY

Prestige modern office. O'Hare location. Great fun job! Some filing, part time reception. Lots of variety. Free parking. Cafeteria in building. Full fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Gintner at  
693-3500

## CLERK-TYPIST

Part time evenings after 5 p.m., 15 to 25 hours per week. Excellent starting wage.

**APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.**

## HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity hospital

## KEYPUNCH

6 spots immediately open. Days and Nights. Northwest suburban area. At least 1 year experience. No fee.

CALL PEGGY OR PAM  
394-0100  
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

## AIR freight company located in Elk Grove area is looking for customer service girl who possesses a pleasant telephone voice and nerves of steel. Teletype experience preferred, but not necessary.

593-7300  
Ask for Personnel Secretary

## RECEPTIONIST

Work in busy Personnel office answering phones and greeting people. Must have pleasant personality and type 40 WPM. No experience necessary. NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect. 253-3200.

## SECRETARY

For manufacturers representatives. One woman office. Must be experienced, mature & responsible.

Hours 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
593-0786 or 437-5615

## PART TIME

We are seeking 4 women to work Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. now till Christmas. Must be good typist & have minimum 2 yrs. office experience. Excellent hourly rate.

Phone Miss Murray 827-1108

## Registered Nurse

All shifts available. Full or part time. Contact Miss Hecht, 827-6628.

## BEAUTY OPERS.


Saturday Only  
Large Busy Salon  
CALL LYNN  
394-5737

**820 Help Wanted Female** **820—Help Wanted Female**

## HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RUN A COMPANY NEWSPAPER?

This is a variety filled position for you. You will edit and publish our monthly employee newspaper and communications plus you will operate our company store, for a few hours each day, selling pre-recorded musical tapes and audio equipment, a great way to meet people you will write about. A challenging opportunity to match your interest and talents. Requires someone with journalistic or public relation training or interest. Join the fascinating music business in an interesting job.

PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT  
Employment Office  
956-0990



2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ORDER TYPIST

Good typing skills (60 wpm) are necessary for this position in our Customer Service Dept. Good figure aptitude, adding machine & calculator experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance.

Call for appointment 455-6600

**B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY**  
10701 W. Belmont Ave. Franklin Park  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

Interesting, varied duties in a congenial manufacturing co. office. Typing essential. If you have recent experience in accounts receivable, call or come in and see us.

437-3900  
Ask for Mr. Neville  
Perfection Spring & Stamping Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)  
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

**825 Employment Agencies Male**

## STAFF ACCOUNTANTS \$11,000 - \$18,000

National C.P.A. firm needs 3 Staff Men.

NO TRAVEL

CALL DENNIS GALLAS OR DEE EISENMANN  
394-0100  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

## "INSIDE SALES"

Light experience plus some college necessary. Customer service by phone & letter. Large blue chip co., subs., free, \$10,000.

**SHEETS** Arlington 392-6100  
**SHEETS** Des Plaines 297-4142

## EX GI'S-IBM TRAINEES \$600 PER MONTH

NW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Train. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 293-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

## LOCAL POSITIONS

Order desk in... \$120-\$132  
Shipping & rec. clk... \$100-\$125  
Sales correspondent... \$10,000  
Inventory control, some acct \$5500  
inside sales desk... \$800  
**SHEETS** Arlington 392-6100  
**SHEETS** Des Plaines 297-4142

**830—Help Wanted Male**

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced maintenance man needed for new manufacturing facility. Apply at

**ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

## PRODUCTION MGR.

Experienced manager needed to supervise production employees and operations. Call for appointment.

**ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
593-0220

## FIBERGLAS SPRAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Apply in Person  
**ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.



830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## LOOKING FOR 3

Aggressive, Professional Salesmen to call on major regional & national advertisers. Experience in Sales a Must — in Advertising Sales a Plus!

Position for a person with good business sense who can talk to key executives on their level.

Excellent opportunity with good starting salary, liberal commissions, expenses & other company benefits.

For Appointment Call  
Elaine Besbekis  
394-2300  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

## HOUSEMAN FOR PRESTIGE HOTEL

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Union benefits. Must have own transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL OFFICE  
ARLINGTON PARK  
TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & R. 53  
(Rohlfing Rd.)  
Just west of Arlington Park

## ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

Looking for a man who can read electrical schematics & has ideas that can put you on top. Must have machine wiring exp. All company benefits. Call for appt. evens & Sun., phone 343-7695 till 10 p.m., ask for F. Franz.

LEYDEN HYDRAULICS, INC.  
1800 N. River Road  
Melrose Park

## SECURITY GUARDS

Ages 21 thru 35. Daytime shifts and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shifts available. Full or Part Time.

LOCKE  
PATROL SERVICE  
4 W Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
392-4060

## GRILL MAN

Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Good wage, will train. Call for appointment, 824-7100.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT  
Corner of Camp McDonald & Wolf Road, Prospect Heights

MEN wanted to work in our fabrication and coating departments. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. Good starting salary, all benefits, 2nd shift.

T&F FLUOROCARBON CO.  
3660 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
392-8090

## THEATRE MANAGER

To manage movie theatre in Elk Grove. Experienced preferred. Afternoon & evening hours, Sat. & Sun. Mechanical ability desirable. Phone for interview, 593-2235 or 427-8520, Mr. Walters.

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Country club, six days. Live-in. All meals. \$600 a month to start. Must be experienced. Blind Ad.

BOX E-7  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLASTIC INJ. MOLDING  
SET-UP MAN  
3-ounce to 60-ounce press range. Salary open for top man. Call:

253-5330  
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS  
6 South Hickory  
Arlington Heights

SHOE RETAILING  
Full or part time help wanted. Excellent opportunity for advancement with expanding organization. Apply:

THAYER McNEIL SHOES.  
Woodfield Center  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
882-2424

## LAMINATION TESTER & INSPECTOR

Quality Control Dept. Company paid benefits. Some experience necessary. LeRoy E. Greiman.

289-0101

## ROUTE SALESMAN

Experience necessary. Call after 3 p.m., 394-1880.

Rossi Quality Foods Inc.  
1775 Rohlfing Rd.,  
Rolling Meadows

Immediate and future openings for permanent position as driver and light shop work. Must be experienced and familiar with Chicago area. North Arlington Heights.

259-8850

## SALESMAN

Sales position available for an individual who would enjoy working in a musical atmosphere, selling:

PIANOS  
ORGANS  
STEREOS

Sales experience & musical background helpful.

High earning potential in busy store. Draw against commission. Fringe benefits included.

APPLY IN PERSON

LYON-  
HEALY

Rt. 83 & Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect

OR CALL:  
Mr. Wais 392-2600

## DRAFTSMAN

Detail and assembly drawings of packaging machinery. Write up operating manuals. Close work with machine shop. Full time permanent position. Minimum 5 years experience. Opportunity to enlarge scope if you are capable. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. Broad fringe benefit program.

WEYERHAEUSER CO.  
111 East Rawls Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-0185

## ENGINEER

Work directly with chief engineer and sales manager in design, estimating and preparation of quotations. Communicate with our sales representatives and customers. This job leads directly to position of Assistant Chief Engineer. We are a rapidly expanding leading manufacturer of industrial heat processing equipment with new manufacturing facilities offering excellent salary, benefits and advancement.

THE GRIEVE CORP.  
ROUND LAKE, ILL.  
MR. SMITH 546-9225

## EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

## MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK  
Phone Mr. Fredericks  
827-3145

## SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Mature person to perform shipping and receiving duties. Check stocks and fill order for shipment. From 6 months to 1 year experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. For interview, call Mr. Peter Garbis —

289-6600, Ext. 407  
NUCLEAR/CHICAGO —  
AMERSHAM/SEARLE  
Arlington Hts. Location  
Equal opportunity employer

## SANTA CLAUS

6 days a week including Sat. & Sun. Hours approximately 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting Monday, Nov. 22.

Immediate Employee Discount  
Apply in Person ONLY

KORVETTES  
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
Equal opportunity employer

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Apply At:  
Higgins & Golf  
Shopping Center  
Schaumburg  
529-4300

## SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Expanding Co. located in Elk Grove Village, Industrial Park has permanent full time position in shipping dept. Prefer exp. person and offer full Co. benefits. \$100 per week, 8:30-5 p.m. with some overtime available. Call Mr. Byrne 253-1811 for appointment.

SECOND COOK

Prefer young man with some experience and who is willing to learn. Call Bill Johnson, Chef.

Crystal Lake  
Country Club  
815-459-1237

## SET-UP MAN

Growing Co. has need for set-up man. Experience in small hydraulic presses and punch presses. An excellent opportunity for the right man to grow with the Co. Come in or call.

ELECTRO COUNTER  
& MOTOR CO.  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
894-4000

## OFFSET PRESS

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person to operate its print shop. Experience helpful but we will train the right person. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance.

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
358-4400

PART TIME  
JANITORIAL &  
MAINTENANCE

Man for suburban printing firm, 3-4 hours required per day plus Saturdays. Time optional but prefer 4-8 p.m. range. Good pay, steady employment. Contact Fred Becker at 766-2920.

METCALF PRINTERS

FURNITURE SALESMAN  
Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits. Decorating background preferred.

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE  
Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400  
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect  
Across from Randhurst

GENERAL  
UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.  
2425 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove  
See Mr. Panek

Equal opportunity employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Desire man with experience in electro-mechanical layout, detailing, and PC layout.

Contact C. E. Soderquist  
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.  
634-3870

MEN NEEDED  
PART & FULL TIME

Need several men to work afternoon & evening shift. Earn \$5 an hour full time — \$3.33 an hour part time to start if you qualify. Company paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary.

To Arrange For Interview  
Call 297-2178, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## BARTENDER

Split shift, Experience  
Ignatz & Marys Grove Inn.  
824-7141

## PUBLIC WORKS

2 LABORERS  
Apply in person:  
Village Hall  
Village of Buffalo Grove  
50 Raupp Blvd.

Precision sheet metal shop needs TOOL & DIE MAKER, including repair & maintenance.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.  
416 Campus Drive  
Arlington Heights  
259-5900

## SHIPPING CLERK

Drivers license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12 a.m.

C R LAURENCE CO. INC.

All around shop maintenance. Pick up & deliveries. Age no barrier. Northbrook.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN  
498-3300

## FULL TIME STOCK HELP

Immediate Wieboldt's employee discount. Apply:

S & H  
Lower Level  
Randhurst

## BINDERY

Man willing to learn folding and cutting operation in fast growing printing company located in Elk Grove.

Call MR. JORGENSEN  
437-7200  
REDSON RICE CORP.

## MACHINIST

Tool Room — Experience in machine building helpful. Steady work. Overtime. Full benefits. Northbrook.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN  
498-3300

## PERMANENT PART TIME

Custodial work in large pet store in area. A.M. only. Need persons for weekday work. Also persons for Sat. & Sun. A.M. Regular Custodial work. No experience. Will train. Also, cleaning out puppy kennels. No experience. Will train. For interview call, days 886-3897. Evenings, 593-0421.

## FULL TIME

Need two full time building janitors. Call 259-6010 for appointment.

Equal opportunity employer

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

# Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH

TRIM

## WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

## NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

## R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150  
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

## FACTORY JOBS

- Milling Machine Operators
- Drill Press Operators
- Plater

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits.

Call: 763-1900 Ext. 2309

Employment office open daily  
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday  
and Sunday appointments available.

A.B. DICK

A. B. DICK COMPANY  
5700 W. TOUHY AVE. • CHICAGO, ILL. 60648  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPYING / DUPLICATING PRODUCTS

## TEMPORARY HELP Moonlighters Welcome

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We need several people on a temporary basis 4-5 days a week, for the next 6-8 weeks. Job requires a healthy individual willing to do heavy manual labor.

Please call or come in to the Personnel Office for interview.

259-0740



GENERAL TIME  
A Talley Industries Co.

1200 HICKS RD., ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

## ATTENTION

Join us now in our new plant and receive:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- AUTOMATIC PAID INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFIT SCHEDULE

## MAINTENANCE MEN PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATORS

1st SHIFT OPENINGS

Apply in person or call MR. D. FUESSLE

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.  
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

## SR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.

Excellent fringe benefits program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village  
439-2800  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FOREMAN

DIAMOND WHEEL MANUFACTURING

Experienced in operation, fixturing, and set-up of short run jobs on engine lathes. Knowledge of thermo setting molding a plus. A good record of prior supervisory experience in a small shop is required. Send your resume including salary history to the attention of J. Cundiff. Interviews will be arranged evenings, Saturdays, or at your convenience after your resume is reviewed. All respondents will be advised of our decision.

## DIAMOND PRODUCTS DIVISION

Elgin National Industries Inc.  
366 Bluff City Blvd. Elgin, Ill. 60120  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FOOD SALES

National full line distributor to the foodservice industry needs salesman for North-west Suburbs. Prefer married man with some sales or sales related experience. Full corporate benefits, advancement based on results. Salary plus commission. Start at \$7800 to \$9000 depending on your background. 1st year earnings should exceed \$10,000. Send letter including education, experience and earnings history to:

Sales Manpower Mgr.  
CONTINENTAL COFFEE CO.  
2550 N. Clybourn Ave.  
Chicago, Ill. 60614

## JR. ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for a bright energetic individual with one to two years accounting or related experience. As our Jr. Accountant individual will work in all phases of accounting including payroll inventory and accounts payable. Apply in person at Plant No. 1 or call Mr. J. D. Peeler 438-2111.

EXTRUDED FILM CORP.  
Rt. 22 & Oakwood Rd.  
Lake Zurich  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO. Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call MR. PAYNE 964-3989 or 299-6331. Equal opportunity employer

TIME STUDY

Several years of solid experience in Time Study on such operations as machining, welding and assembly could qualify you for this key spot in our growing organization. Ability to work with people very necessary. Call or write Mr. R. Thacker for appointment.

437-5760  
Coach & Car Equip. Corp.  
1551 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

## DRAFTSMAN

With design talent or ambition. Excellent opportunity for right man.

MIDLAND ENGINEERING  
& MACHINE CO.  
Rosemont, Ill. 678-4113

## Computer Opr.

Large blue chip co. H.S. grad with experience & skill, \$750 free. Submit resume to:

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT  
Art. Bts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100  
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

## SERVICE STA. ATTENDANTS

Full time - Part time  
Experience preferred.

Colonial Standard  
201 S. Main St.  
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY  
HELP WANTED  
Full time days.  
S & D Products  
241 East Hillside Drive  
 Bensenville

OHIO AREA JOBS

\$12,000 to \$30,000, submit resume only to Sheets Empl. Patent attorney, corp. attorney, planner, assist. plant mgr., several engr. plastic blow mold engr, microwave engr, 4 W. MINER 1264 NW HWY DES PLAINES

Two persons to assist in Sales & Service. Earning opportunity of more than \$150 per week. Company benefits like insurance, stock purchase plan, etc. Contact Mr. Geib at

299-5998

HELP WANTED FOR  
SALES & SERVICE

Must be mechanically inclined.  
Phone 255-7132  
Equal opportunity employer

## WELDERS & FABRICATORS

We need several people for each position. Welders should have some experience in MIG welding. Fabricators should have experience in operating various production machinery. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits plus growth opportunity.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.  
Wheeling Division  
571 South Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-6100

## STORE MANAGERS ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

A fast moving subsidiary of a N.Y.S.E. billion dollar corp. seeks aggressive self-motivated retail management personnel. A solid company offering major opportunities with rapid advancement. If you have 3 years or more of related experience this may be your career opportunity. Complete benefit program including profit sharing. Send your resume to Box E-12, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

## ANALYZER

Man with background in solid state circuitry to work as production trouble shooter for audio amplifier, sound generator & switching circuits. Fast growing young company with excellent paid hospital program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

UNIVERSAL  
RESEARCH LABS.  
2501 United Lane  
Elk Grove Village  
766-6900

## PLASTIC MOLDING

3rd shift  
We are in need of a hard-working individual for our compression mold department on 3rd shift, 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Molding exp. helpful but not necessary. Selected individual will learn maintenance of compression presses as well as performing all tumbling, wheelabrating and other related duties. Excellent starting rates.

# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 330—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED paint sprayer for industrial job shop 354-0520.

PLUMBER wanted. Full time. Call 394-2400 or 2 Irving Park Rd., Des Plaines 330-2411.

SICUTY Guard, married, call Meyer Patrol, 298-6700.

BAKER to bread bakery department in Northwest suburb. Must have experience. For appointment, 381-1077.

EXPERIENCED roofer and siding applicator. All types of siding. Must be union. 529-1938.

Mechanic wanted. Excellent working conditions. Medical insurance and bonus plan. Arlington Heights. 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Wally Krueger, 391-6129.

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

School Bus Drivers

Apply today.  
• Paid training  
• Local routes  
• plus charters  
• Monthly bonus  
6:30 a.m.-4:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923

## COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

3010 S. Busse Rd. Art. Hts.

## TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

OPENINGS—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background.

Call between 9 a.m. - 12 Noon 297-5217

(Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

## ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Palatine and new offices of HomeTown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 235-8440 or 541-4700

## WASHROOM ATTENDANTS

To age 75. Male and female. Full or part time. Work at Arlington Park Towers. Light pleasant work. No cleaning.

CALL MR. LUKACS FOR APPT. 372-6633

## FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS

Young new company needs sales and management people. Complete training and professional guidance. For interview call Bonnie at 537-6152.

## WAREHOUSING

Order picking and processing. Male & female. See Mr. O'Dwyer

Rapid Merchandising Co., Inc. 2540 United Lane Elk Grove Village

## FULL TIME PART TIME

Openings in mid-suburban area. Car necessary. Call 397-8925 Mr. Coleman

Full time driving instructor. Experience in teaching behind the wheel and simulation preferred but will train for classroom and simulation. Call Link Driving Center, Northfield 446-6806

## READ THESE COLUMNS

EXPERIENCED woman wants light housework. Child or elderly care. 24 hr nights. Write: Paddock Publications, Box E-10, Arlington Heights

YOUTH to drive child from Wheeling to Mt. Prospect (1 way) at 1:00 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. Call Ed Workman. 641-1636 or 691-2390 Ext. 215

KITCHEN help wanted nights. In-Parade's Restaurant, 30 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 353-3310.

BUILDER needs part time sales person to sell homes. 743-6413.

BEAUTICIAN wanted for Sundays. Manicurist wanted for full time. Will train. 293-9050

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING  
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- SALES PERSONNEL
- CLERKS
- FULL TIME STOCKMEN With Experience
- WOMEN

FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE

Excellent salaries & company benefits. Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON  
BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Kmart  
990 W. Algonquin Rd.,  
Arl. Hts., Ill.  
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

## Wirers & Solderers

### Electronic Assembly

Applicant must have 2 to 3 years of experience in chassis wiring and printed board soldering. You will be working on products for our aero space program.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

**259-0740**

**GENERAL TIME**  
A Talley Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION  
1200 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer M. & F.

## HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

8225 W. Higgins Rd.  
OPENING SOON

We are now interviewing for a complete staff including:

- MANAGER TRAINEES
- HOSTESSES
- WAITRESSES
- BUSBOYS
- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS
- FOUNTAIN ATTENDANTS

Please apply in person at HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT, 8225 W. Higgins Rd., Park Ridge between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. November 13 thru November 15.

## THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

- General Factory Help
- Fiber Glass Layup Tool Man

Male and Female 1st & 2nd Shifts

Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:  
**PPI INDUSTRIES INC.**  
149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village  
**593-1210**

## INVENTORY CONTROL

We are a rapidly expanding northwest suburban electronics manufacturer seeking an individual with experience in inventory control or material management.

Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Please send inquiries and resumes to:  
Box E-11  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## SHOE SALESMEN

FULL-TIME. Experienced or will train for Woodfield Mall. Excellent earnings. Executive future in expanding chain.

PART-TIME. Will train. Excellent earnings to students in particular.

## CASHIERS-SALESLADIES

FULL & PART-TIME. Will train for Woodfield Mall. Excellent earnings. Company benefits.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, MAKING SHOES, will interview  
Wed., Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at  
ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
601 Lee St. Des Plaines

## 850—Situations Wanted

YARD Clean ups, hauling, trimming, power raking, landscaping, snow plowing? Reasonable. 233-4381, CL 9-2921.

OFFSET platemaker seeking part-time work. Call 253-2554.

NURSE, available full or part time. 350-0187

COLLEGE students experienced interior, exterior painting. 397-8478 or 359-2916 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED male Pharmacist full or part time, experienced. 394-0964 after 2 p.m.

DOMESTIC Help. Dependable, efficient, economical, with transportation. Call 392-1953 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DOING Welding Jobs. Including factories. Have portable equipment. 837-6898.

DRIVER with 30' van for lease to manufacturer. 456-2197

EXPERIENCED manager, sales promotion, salesman, direct sales. Background mechanical, electrical, plus security. Would consider managing and maintenance of records, wife can handle rentals and accounting. Northwest area. 537-1150.

## Jump on the Bond Wagon.

Take stock in America.

Whichever way U.S. Savings Bonds.

Here there, all you Santa's helpers... Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in The Gift Spotter.

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

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## the Legal Page

### Notice to Bidders

The Village of Schaumburg will receive sealed bids for well construction at Well No. 18 (deep well) and appurtenant work, until 10 a.m. November 28, 1971, at the village hall. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the village engineer, 714 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of the village engineer or at the office of the consulting engineer, R. J. Peterson & Assoc., Inc., 4849 W. Golf Rd., Skokie, and a copy of same may be purchased at either of said offices for five dollars (\$5) which will not be refunded.

The Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bid without the consent of the Village of Schaumburg for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of receiving bids.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by certified check or cash in the amount of not less than ten (10) per cent of the total bid, payable to the Village of Schaumburg, Ill., as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and bond within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Construction must begin within twenty (20) days after the contract has been awarded.

**SANDY CARSELLO,**  
Village Clerk,  
Village of Schaumburg  
Published in The Herald Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 1971.

### Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for: **VILLAGE OF WHEELING FLEET REQUIREMENTS.**

The specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the Village Manager at the address listed below for no fee.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. December 6, 1971 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

**G. C. PASSOLT,**  
Village Manager,  
Village of Wheeling  
255 W. Dundee Rd.,  
Wheeling, Ill.  
Published in Wheeling Herald  
Nov. 15, 16, 17, 1971.

### Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish and install emergency lighting system for the district schools until 10 a.m. Nov. 26, 1971.

Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 2760 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 15, 1971.

### Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish and deliver paper supplies for the district schools until 11 a.m., Nov. 24, 1971.

Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 2760 S. Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois. Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 15, 1971.

### Legal Notice

Community Consolidated School District No. 21 will accept bids on a gym divider curtain, basketball backstops, climbing ropes and climbing bars until 2:00 p.m. November 23, 1971, at which time the bids will be opened.

Specifications may be obtained at 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 15, 1971.

### Bid Notice

Sealed bids for the purchase of audio-visual equipment will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m. December 2, 1971. Bid forms and specification sheets may be picked up at the Business Office, Mount Prospect Public Schools, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

**J. C. BUSENHART**  
Secretary,  
Board of Education  
School District 67  
Cook County, Illinois  
Published in Mount Prospect Herald Nov. 15, 1971.

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## The Convent: Crisis Or Change?

# Vatican II Started Something

(First in a Series)

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Roman Catholic Church has always experienced defections in the ranks of its vow-bound nuns. But they were rare and little publicized. So that when Monica Baldwin left the convent in the 1950s and wrote her autobiography, "I Leap Over the Wall," it became a best seller. Women wanted to curl up in a cozy chair and read the "juicy truth" about convent life.

There was nothing titillating, nothing terribly exciting. They found simply that Monica couldn't take the stern demands of religious life and so she quit. Her story made news because it was a sort of "first." And in the matter of fanfare and publicity, she vied with Martin Luther when he defied church authority before the Diet of Worms with his, "Here I stand; I can do no other." Now in her 70s, Mrs. Baldwin says she regrets her departure and attributes it to self-will and spiritual infidelity.

LEAVING THE CONVENT became newsworthy once more in 1968 when Sister Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College in St. Louis, turned the girls' school into a secular institution and was relieved of her vows at her own request. She is now Mrs. Paul Wexler

and president of Hunter College in New York.

Next in line of the big stories came when Midge Turk, now college editor of Glamour magazine, left the order of The Immaculate Heart of Mary in California where she had been Sister Agnes Marie, and wrote a deeply heartwarming account of her frustration with what she believes to be the church's irrelevancy to today in her autobiography, "The Buried Life."

Now these stories would be only a ripple, unnoticed in the heavy sea of open discontent and mass departures of nuns from religious life.

IN 1970, AFTER Midge Turk had left her order, came the biggest jolt. About 315 of the 380 members of her community decided to follow their president, Sister Anita Caspary, and left the convent to form an independent secular organization devoted to the service of man in the spirit of the Gospel.

Between 1966 and 1967 it was estimated that 2,000 nuns gave up their vows. A recent survey of Roman Catholic orders shows that 5,425 of the estimated 180,000 nuns in the United States left the convent last year. Many more have gone since — some of them among the brightest members of their communities who had made

a name for themselves and for Roman Catholicism in the field of education.

Why are so many women leaving the life they originally chose to embrace? They had to really want to be nuns and prove it to the order that they wanted a religious life above all else or they would not have been accepted. There's nothing of the octopus about the convent. Unlike marriage, it's harder to get into than it is to get out of. So what has caused the mass exodus?

SOME OUTSIDERS blame the vow of chastity, but the women who have left, in most instances say differently. Obedience to outmoded rules that keep them from serving humanity today seems to be the chief reason given for this desertion by legion.

Still at the same time many nuns are contented and happy in their lives and work and have no quarrel with the church hierarchy. And many of those who remain are making tremendous contributions to education, nursing, music, law and science.

Strangely, most of the trouble started after Vatican II and the renewal which gave nuns more freedom of choice than they have had in centuries.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
(NEXT: After the Convent)



ANITA CASPARY

JACQUELINE GRENNAN  
WEXLER

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# Thoughts Go Up In Smoke

by MARY SHERRY

My hopes of getting my husband to stop smoking have all been shot down. When cigarette smoking was shown to be linked with cancer and heart disease, I was optimistic that he would eventually quit.

My campaign to get my husband to give up smoking has necessarily been a quiet one. The reason for this is that he knows I am a non-smoker not by choice but by accident. He knows I tried to learn how to smoke, hanging precariously out a dormitory window in mid-winter, risking a \$50 fine and a 3000-week campus. But I just couldn't take it. So I gave up, having given it the old college try.

But last Sunday I knew I was defeated before I could start any new ploys to get him to give up cigarettes. Early that morning I saw an article about a physiologist who believes, as the result of a study, that smokers think more than non-smokers.

MY HUSBAND hadn't seen the paper yet, and I debated whether I should tear out the article and destroy it or just let the section sort of disappear. I knew he would make good use of the article if he saw it. I was afraid, though, that any attempt to censor it would backfire. So I decided to let it be and hope that he wouldn't notice the item.

Later that day I encountered him sitting in the living room. He had finished reading the paper.

"What are you going to do today?" I asked, quickly assembling a mental list of things to be fixed around the house.

"I am just going to think," he said. Then, after a moment he rattled a pack-

age of cigarettes. He had read the article.

"Don't you think you think enough?" I asked, having decided two could play this game.

"I can't quit thinking just like that," he said, exhaling a cloud of ideas . . . er, smoke.

"But thinking can be hazardous to your health," I countered.

"PERHAPS, BUT thinking makes one sophisticated and sexy." His thoughts came out in little white o's.

"Let's talk honestly, dear," I said in a very down-to-earth tone. "You seem to have been thinking more now and enjoying it less."

He didn't answer but gave me a look that clearly said, "I think, therefore I smoke."

This smokers-thinkers study is supported by the Tobacco Institute and funded by the tobacco industry — fact that should come as no great surprise. Given this and reviewing the discussion with my husband, it is possible that the cigarette manufacturers may have found a way to return to television advertising. The new ads would sell cooler thoughts, smoother thinking and fuller idea development.

However, the tobacco industry may change the image and implications of smoking, it will eventually have to face what it creates. And in considering this current study, I don't think the cigarette manufacturers have realized that there is nothing worse than a reformed thinker.

## Fashion

by Genie

What's a Wiggy?

Well, it might be a perfect gift suggestion for the woman with a wig wardrobe. And since it just came out on the market, one of the newest items in the home care line, there's hardly a chance she already has one.

The Wiggy is a new wig dryer-styler recently introduced by Northern Electric. It is specifically a dryer built solely for the drying of wigs and hairpieces that has logically taken the shape of a wig form. Wigs are dried from the inside out and since synthetic hair can be damaged or decurled from the heat, the Wiggy only blows regulated warm air. Drying time is 45 minutes.

When you consider that 25 million wigs are sold each year, the idea of a specific wig dryer doesn't seem such a bad idea. . . not even for the woman who owns three or four wigs and that's not many. There are working women today who own up to as many as 25.

WIGS ARE FUNNY. Women buy them for last minute engagements or wear when their own hair is dirty. Only thing, women then forget to wash out their wigs often enough. They become soiled, too.

Of course the Wiggy is a luxury, but then that's why it would make a good Christmas present. The appliance is currently available at Carson Pirie Scott, Marshall Field & Co. and Wieboldt's.

Thoughts of Christmas are pleasing for the most part. But the thought of hassling crowds turns any form of preholiday happiness into a stomach ache. It's wise to become organized . . . early.

In thinking up gift ideas, don't bypass the numerous small knitting shops. They hold a wealth of holiday treasures.

AND YOU DON'T have to be a card carrying craftsman any more to make some of the items. With step by step instructions (often diagrams and pictures, too), people who can read can assemble a kit.

And now is the time to do it, when Thanksgiving is still around the corner.

Of course there are the knitted and crocheted goodies, quickie fashionable pieces like shawls, ponchos, caps, mittens and matching scarves. Hand-knit sweaters are an annual standby.



But due to the popularity of handicrafts, knitting shops have expanded their merchandise.

The aristocratic names such as Spinnerin and Bernat have branched off into new directions. That's what I found out recently while browsing in the Ball-o-Yarn Shop in Arlington Heights.

DECORATIVE wall pieces that include their own frame and utilize stitchery, crewel, needlepoint or just string are currently available. Hooking rugs is still another avenue or putting together a very decorative individualized pillow. You can create your own pattern or simply follow instructions. It's certainly a way to avoid crowds anyhow, and have a very "handcrafted" Christmas.

Two area women recently started their own patchwork assembly line, "Bees 'n Bows."

Mrs. Patrick O'Dea of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. David Breitsprecher of Palatine get together three days a week and make full-length country-style patchwork skirts. The skirts, fashioned with wide waist bands, are trimmed on the bottom with a large full ruffle. The women are busy with corduroy patches but plan to sew together acetate pieces for special holiday skirts. Made to order, 437-3233.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Fellow At The White House

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antoinette Ford's "magic year" is only a little more than two months old, but already she wishes her assignment could be longer.

Mrs. Ford, 29, of Washington, is one of the 16 young men and women, aged 23 through 35, who were selected for a year on the President's Commission of White House Fellows.

The purpose of the White House Fellows program is to provide gifted young Americans with some first hand experience in the process of governing the nation, and with a sense of personal involvement in leadership.

The President's Commission on White House Fellows was launched in September, 1964. The fellows are carefully examined through a procession of interviews. Like several members of the class of 1971, Mrs. Ford had never heard of White House Fellows until a friend suggested she apply for appointment.

MRS. FORD GRADUATED in 1953 from Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, with a degree in biology and later began graduate study at American University in Washington. In 1966 she joined the National Oceanographic Data Center and

the next year was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship to study biological Oceanography off the west coast of Mexico.

She now is an oceanography instructor and program coordinator for Versar, Inc., a firm that trains inner-city young people from the Washington metropolitan area for careers in marine sciences.

Mrs. Ford also is founder and present chairman of the Black Women's League, a volunteer organization which aims at helping young people join civic, educational and cultural programs.

FOR HER White House fellowship, she was assigned to Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a choice she approved. She works closely with the secretary, she said, and interprets reports for him. She plans to become involved with banking and business enterprises for minority races, and with international trade agreements with underdeveloped countries.

"I've been most impressed by the receptivity of people in the secretary's office," she said. "They accept us, share with us their experiences, and encourage us to continue on the roads that we have carved out for ourselves."

Were there any disappointments in the

program.

"Yes, I'm disappointed that the program is for one year only," she said. "I wish it were for four."

## Another Gain For Female Sex

Legislation that would prohibit public schools from excluding students for reasons of sex has been approved by the Illinois Senate and gone to Gov. Richard Ogilvie for his signature.

Similar legislation passed the House earlier.

There are two bills that were approved. One prohibits discrimination by sex in cities of 500,000 or more (Chicago is the only such city in Illinois), and the other prohibits such discrimination by other public schools.

The legislation does provide that students sent to parental or social adjustment schools may be segregated by sex.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, D-3rd, was a co-sponsor of the legislation in the House.

## Stitchin' Time

# New Challenge Is 'Himstitching'

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

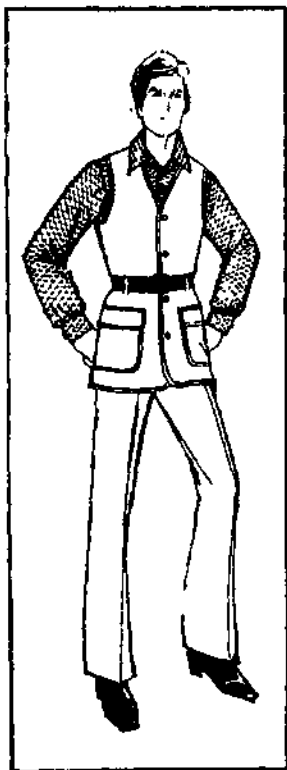
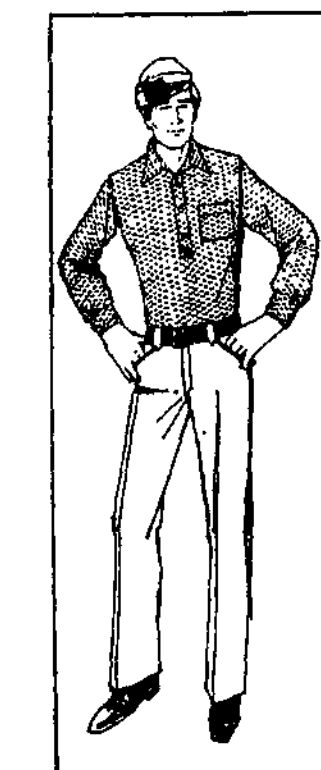
Men have always been a challenge to women, and men's clothes a particularly tough challenge to women who sew. Now, in this wonderfully liberated era, the girls have turned to sewing up shirts, slacks, jumpsuits, vests, ties, hats and even jackets, thus giving the men equal rights to the sewing room output.

Evidence comes pouring in from all corners of the country. According to Gary Bryan, a breezy, good-looking Pennsylvania who buys the fabrics and runs the home sewing departments for the entire J. C. Penney chain of stores, sewing for husbands, sons and boy friends is the single biggest sewing trend in the country. Sewing machines are whirring on college campuses too, where the girls sew for the men and some men even sew for themselves.

WHAT BROUGHT about all this himstitching? "Knits," says Gary. "Those great doubleknits of cotton or wool or blends. They are easy to handle, easy to fit, require almost no seam finishing, can be tossed in the washer — and don't need ironing."

New patterns help, too, as pattern companies add more and more men's styles to their catalogues. Another factor is the more relaxed approach to men's styles — all that time-consuming super-tailoring isn't necessary in the kind of casual clothes being worn today.

There's very little difference in coast-to-coast sewing, Gary reports, except



that Easterners select neat geometrics or small classic designs, while West Coasters are more likely to sew up sport shirts in bright prints on dark back-

grounds. In himstitching as well as herstitching, purple is the big fall color.

WOMEN WHO have tried sewing for men report cheerfully that in some ways

sewing for men is actually easier than sewing for women. Men's pattern sizes correspond closely to ready-to-wear sizes, and there isn't such a variety of figure types. The clothes fit more easily, seams are straighter, and there are few darts.

Length of sleeves and trousers seems to be the biggest bugaboo. Remember that sleeve length is taken from the centerback neck to the wristbone and measure your pattern pieces that way, even though the shirt is made with a separate sleeve.

Be sure to adjust pants length before cutting, because many styles have a shaped cuff or hem. Check crotch length by measuring the center front and center back seams on a favorite pair of pants and compare that measurement with the pattern. Make any adjustment halfway between the top of the pants and the crotch.

REMEMBER TO buy a men's pants zipper, because the tape is wider than in women's zippers. The zipper will probably be too long, but it gets trimmed after it has been sewed in.

A pair of men's slacks is put together this way: zipper in the fly, side seams, pockets, waistband, inside leg seam, and finally the crotch seam.

So go ahead and take the dare — you'll find you can give him the same style-and-economy break you've been saving for yourself all these years. One more step in the fight for equality!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# They'll Be Caught In Bridal Showers



Barbara  
Auge



Kristi  
Ferris



Ellynn  
Verive



Katherine  
Lutzow



Jean  
Ellis



Susan Lynn  
Potter

Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Auge, 801 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Lynn to Jack W. Bowman, son of the Dale Bownmans, Delaware, Ohio. The couple plans a Feb. 13 wedding.

A '70 graduate of Arlington High School, Barbara is a sophomore at Alma College, Alma, Mich. Jack is director of instrumental music at Alma and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Michigan.

The engagement of Kristi Ann Ferris to John Paul Hudson, son of the Paul B. Hudsons, 230 George Road, Wheeling, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho W. Ferris, Malta, Ill. The couple will marry Nov. 26 in DeKalb.

Miss Ferris is majoring in special education at Kishwaukee College. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Kishwaukee majoring in elementary education. Both young people are employed at DeKalb Public Hospital.

Ellynn Ann Verive and Robert Hill Ogilvie, son of the Robert Ogilvies of Barrington, are planning a spring wedding. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Ellynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatwood of Schaumburg.

Miss Verive is a former Miss Hoffman Estates.

A Sept. 23, 1972 wedding is planned by Katherine Charlotte Lutzow and Richard Warren Ricker Jr. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Kathy's parents, the Donald Lutzows, 1706 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect. Richard is the son of the senior Richard W. Rickers, 1302 Tamarack Drive, Mount Prospect.

A '71 graduate of Forest View High School, Kathy studies at Harper College and is employed at National Tea, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé also attends Harper and is with Anvan, Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Ellis, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Frances, to David Michael Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville R. Baxter, also of Mount Prospect. The wedding will take place next June.

Both Jean and David are '68 graduates of Prospect High School. Jean is employed as a legal secretary for a Chicago law firm and David is attending Indiana State University at Terre Haute. He is majoring in finance and is also employed by Borg Warner of Chicago under the school's co-op program.

The engagement of Susan Lynn Potter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Potter, 464 Lance Drive, Des Plaines. Her fiancé is Bruce G. Knoll, the son of Mrs. C. Lorraine Knoll, 1255 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and Mr. Henry E. Knoll of Chicago.

Miss Potter is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and is employed by Acme Wiley in Elk Grove. Knoll is a graduate of Arlington High School and is attending a technical school in Chicago. He is employed with Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Arlington Heights, as a mechanic.

A wedding date has not yet been set.

## New Home In Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., is the new home for Patricia Ann Mercer and Brian Allen Messier. The couple was wed in a candlelight double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights Oct. 16. Dr. Charles Jarvis performed the ceremony.

Pat is the daughter of the William A. Messiers of 1303 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights. Her husband is the son of the Edmund E. Messiers of 727 E. Greenwood, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allen Messier

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a candlelight ivory gown trimmed with venise lace and pink satin ribbons. The gown featured a sheer bodice with a lace wedding band collar and long bishop sleeves. For a headpiece she wore a Camelot bonnet fashioned with matching lace with two tiers and a blusher of silk illusion.

PAT CARRIED a bridal bouquet of pink and white roses, blue baby's breath and baby roses.

Maid of honor was Beth Taylor, a friend from Omaha, Neb. Bridesmaids were Linda McCabe of DeKalb, Marianne Kenney of Hoffman Estates, Kathy Linn of Northbrook and JoAnne Johnson of Arlington Heights.

The bridesmaids wore gown of purple satin trimmed with ivory venise lace which was carried through on the high neckline and the cuff of the bishop sleeves. The dresses featured lace bib-style bodices. They wore floral headpieces to match their colonial bouquets.

Best man was Jim Kenney of Omaha, Neb. Ushers were Darrell Maatsch, Fairbury, Neb.; Mike Messier, brother of the groom; Jim Mercer, brother of the bride; and Pat Donahue of Palatine. David Mercer, another brother of the bride, was the acolyte.

ABOUT 125 GUESTS attended the reception held at Lancer's Steak House in Palatine. The bride's mother greeted her

guests in an aqua blue gown with a jeweled belt.

Pat is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Northern Illinois University. She will student teach in Jacksonville where her husband is stationed with the Navy.

Brian graduated from Palatine High School and attended Doane College in Crete, Neb.

## Carole Cameron A Bride

### Colorful Tux

A romance that began on the campus of Western Illinois University in Macomb culminated in marriage Oct. 9 as Carole Cameron and Charles Racanzky exchanged nuptial vows in St. Raymond's Catholic Church of Mount Prospect.

The rites that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richfield Cameron of Mount Prospect and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Racanzky of Chicago took place at 2 p.m. Father Robert Carroll conducted the double ring ceremony.

Carole designed her own bridal dress and veil. The gown was silk organdy with rose appliques over white crepe, and the elbow-length veil also was decorated with rose appliques. She carried a nosegay of white Amazon lilies.

PAT BADER of Mount Prospect was Carole's maid of honor and her sister Wendy was bridesmaid. The two attendants were attired in long pale blue crepe gowns with scoop neck, Empire waist and long full ruffled sleeves. They wore light blue mums in their hair and carried long stemmed pom pom mums.

John Caputa of Chicago was Charles's best man. Rich Arehart of Des Plaines ushered.

At an evening reception at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Mrs. Cameron wore a champagne color chiffon dress as she greeted the guests, and Mrs. Racanzky was in pale green silk shantung.

The bridal couple met at Western Illinois during Carole's freshman year. She was graduated from Prospect High School in 1967 and is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook.

Charles, who was graduated from Western in 1970, also works for Allstate. They are living in Palatine.

A new faddish style is the imitation tuxedo. It's styled after men's evening wear but it's done in colorful corduroy.

## U Of I Graduates Married Oct. 8th

Andrew John Merutka and his bride, the former Janet Dorothy Kuhlman, are making their home in Park Ridge following their Oct. 8 wedding in St. Paul United Church of Christ Church, Barrington.

Son of the Walter Merutkas of Palatine, Andrew is a '62 graduate of Palatine High School, a '67 graduate of the University of Illinois and a '71 graduate of Harvard University's graduate school of business administration. He is employed by Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove, as assistant to the vice president of finance.

His bride, daughter of the Myron Kuhlman of Lake Zurich, is a '69 graduate of the University of Illinois, and until her marriage was employed by the State Conservation Department in Springfield.

JANET'S GOWN for the 8 o'clock, candlelight service was designed and sewn by her sister, Kathleen Kuhlman of Chicago, who also served as maid of honor.

## Grief Is SID Topic Nov. 18

Various aspects of grief will be discussed at the Thursday, Nov. 18, meeting of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death.

Members of the Chicago chapter, which includes those living in the north-west suburbs, and anyone affected by the sudden death of an infant are invited to hear the Rev. John Karl Rankin, chaplain of the Read Mental Health Center of Chicago State Hospital. Rev. Rankin is also an advisor to the Chicago chapter.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of the Arvin Johnsons, 2911 Covert, Glenview, and for information or directions interested persons may call 724-0885.

Holiday cards are being sold to raise money for the chapter. Price is \$3.50 per box of 25. To order or see a sample card, Joyce Holland, 720-4387, may be contacted. Handmade Christmas ornaments are also being sold and are available through Judy Kelly, 748-0064.

### Vibrant Lips

Lip colors are bronze, rust and plum. Vibrant colors to go with the wild clothes done in the same fashion colors.

Of white lute song crepe, the gown featured a yoke of off-white striped leno with ruffle. Her full-length veil was held by a stirred cap of the leno, and she carried white daisy mums, baby's breath and small deep, blue cornflowers.

Kathleen and sister, Deborah as bridesmaid, wore puffed chalis gowns in burgundy, deep blue, yellow and beige with leather belts which were gifts from Janet. They carried sheaves of natural-colored sea oats, burgundy eucalyptus, tiny deep blue straw flowers and yellow mums tied with yellow burlap ribbon.

Mrs. Kuhlman chose a powder blue lace and Mrs. Merutka an olive green velvet.

Fred Cash, Chicago, college roommate of the groom, was best man, and usher was Sam Clemente, Chicago, a cousin of the groom.

A cocktail reception was held at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Merutka

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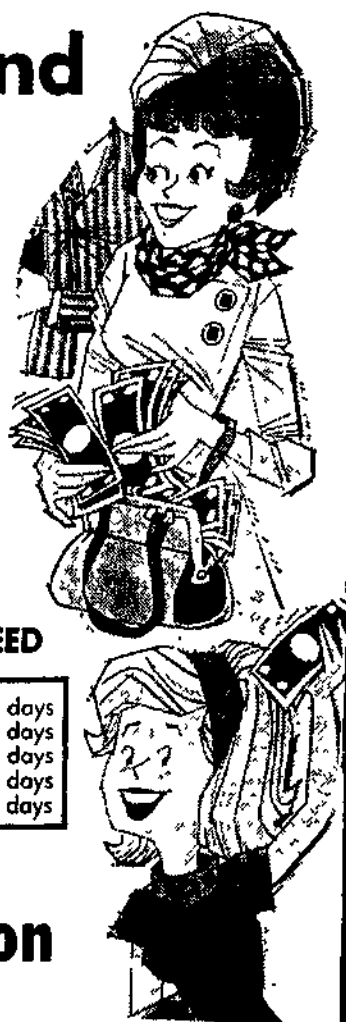
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16 you can be a size 12 in 36-45 days  
18 you can be a size 14 in 36-45 days  
20 you can be a size 14 in 45-60 days  
22 you can be a size 16 in 45-60 days



# NextOnTheAgenda

## QUESTERS

The Dunton and Godey Chapter of Questers will meet tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Memorial Library. Guest speaker Richard Maryanski will discuss antique picture frames.

Maryanski, who owns a picture frame gallery, will show samples of frames as he talks. The program will also include the development of the picture collage and the importance of the antique picture frame.

## PALATINE JUNIORS

A fashion show of hand-knit wear and crocheted items will be presented by the "Hang It All" traveling boutique tomorrow for the Palatine Junior Woman's Club. The program is being held at Gray Sandborn School and begins at 8 p.m.

Models from the club will include Mrs. Michael Andre, Mrs. Thomas Croak, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. David Mojanier and Mrs. Richard Ziegler.

Plans are underway for the Christmas banquet to be held at Landers Chalet in Elk Grove Village Dec. 7. Mrs. John Rapacz is accepting reservations.

## NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Mount Prospect Newcomers Club is looking for "white elephants" for a white elephant auction on Wednesday.

Items will be auctioned off at the general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Those having items to donate should contact Mrs. Roger Meier, 394-0562.

## WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

A peanut butter sandwich and a glass of tea will be the menu served Wednesday at the sacrificial luncheon of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The money saved from serving an elegant luncheon will be used to purchase Thanksgiving food for the neighborhood houses supported by the association.

Following the 12:30 p.m. meal, members and guests will be entertained by a quartet made up of Mrs. V. J. Hipwell, Mrs. J. I. Gmitro, Mrs. R. K. Ericson and Mrs. J. L. Carroll who will sing, "Any Milk Today?" A film of the same title will show the plight of two families trying to manage on a welfare budget. Mrs. Robert Mayberry will present facts and figures about hunger problems in the area.

Reservations, CL 3-0492. Baby sitting will be provided.

## BETA SIGMA PHI

As a money making project to support the chapter's foster child, Mu Pi alumnae of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a boutique show for its members Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Kory, 1405 Bladon Road, Schaumburg. Hand-made ornaments, decorations and groupings for all seasons of the year will be exhibited.

"A Come As You Are" party will be the theme for the mixed social of the

month. The party is being held Friday night at the Hermitage Club House.

## ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Newcomers will meet Wednesday at Pioneer Park, 8 p.m. Following a short business portion, Sir William of Arlington will present a wig show. He will discuss purchasing, styling and caring of wigs. No reservations are necessary and guests are welcome. Further information is available through Mrs. Thomas Joyce, 253-7561.

## WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

### NURSES CLUB

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club will have Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, Speaker's Bureau coordinator for Northwest Suburban Chapter of Planned Parenthood, as speaker Wednesday.

Mrs. Hentschel, an Arlington Heights resident, will speak on current options for birth control, including new techniques of vasectomy and abortion. She holds B. A. and M. A. degrees in speech, is a former teacher in School District 214 and is the mother of two.

Northwest Suburban Planned Parenthood Association was organized last June, and is an auxiliary chapter of the Planned Parenthood Association of Chicago. The organization slogan of "Every Child a Wanted Child" has been expanded to include the view that two children are the ideal number per family.

The meeting will be held at the Jack London Junior High School library, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Austin, Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. Max Colterman. All interested nurses in the area are invited. Anyone needing sick room supplies from the lending closet should contact Mrs. Joseph Wonderly, 537-3182.

## MOUNT PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

"Entertaining Made Easy" will be the lesson Wednesday for Mount Prospect Homemakers. Mrs. Ray Lewandowski and Mrs. Alfons Goffinski will be presenting the lesson at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center.

The bee-hive session for all members will be held at 10 a.m. Instructions for making a broom wall hanging, a wreath and a macramé wall hanging will be given by Mrs. Willard Petersen and Mrs. Ruth Royer. Mrs. Royer may be called at 824-7881 for the list of materials needed.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday for the Christmas party and the annual January meeting.

## SUBURBAN HOMEMAKERS

The November meeting of North Suburban Home Economics in Homemaking will be a tour of the Quaker Oats test kitchens in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Members will tour the kitchens Wednesday at 10 a.m. Following will be a tour of the Mart and lunch.

For reservations, members may call Mrs. Doris Stueber, 255-3689.



**CHRISTMAS WREATHS** will come in two of the workers making the all sizes Tuesday, at the Holiday Wreath and Bake Sale sponsored by Harper Faculty Wives. Mrs. John Birkholz and Mrs. John Gelch are

# Discuss Sexuality, Vasectomy At Free Weekly Forum

A free, open-to-the-public forum on sexuality and vasectomy will be held by Midwest Population Center of Chicago every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 17, at the Center's offices, 100 E. Ohio St. Vasectomy is the male sterilization operation.

The professional staff, headed by the executive director, The Rev. Don C. Shaw, and the director of medical education, Dr. Lonny Myers, will conduct the discussions. Assisting in the weekly series will be Jessie Potter, director of MPC's new division of human sexuality, and Jerry Lama, the division's assistant director.

"MPC patients indicate, in the vast

majority, that vasectomy very significantly improves sexual enjoyment by removing the fear of pregnancy," said Rev. Shaw. "So vasectomy not only is effective as a simple birth control method for couples who know they don't want more children but it also acts as a psychological release that can enrich their sexual activities."

Since MPC opened on March 17, 1971, it has averaged 200 vasectomies a month. The Center, which is a non-profit organization, sponsored the nationwide first National Conference on Vasectomy held in Chicago in October.

Information about the open forum may be obtained by calling the Midwest Population Center, 644-3410.

# Christmas Ball Welcomes Holidays

White and gold Christmas trees will sparkle on each table at Itasca Country Club when Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare holds its annual Christmas Ball Saturday, Dec. 4.

Cocktail parties in homes of members will precede the dinner to be served in the festively decorated ballroom of the club, and following dinner guests will dance to the music of the Les Roberts orchestra.

Co-chairmen of the party are Mrs. Richard Stade and Mrs. Edward Schoeneberger. Proceeds will help defray the 1971 costs of operating the Child and Family Center in Chicago which of-

fers free medical care to mothers and children, including a soon-to-be-opened dental clinic.

For ticket information readers may call 255-0922.

# Plans Yule Program

Mrs. Dale Stephens of the Buffalo Grove Garden club will be taking part in the Christmas program planned by the Steering committee of the Garden Club of Illinois for 10 a.m. Friday at the Golf Mill Theater, Niles.

**Join Us for Thanksgiving Dinner**

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*Bring the Children to see the live turkey.*

*Make reservations now for Christmas Parties.*

**7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.**

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# The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm a little embarrassed to write to you but I know you answer questions in so many areas you may be able to help with my problem. I am about to give my girl a diamond ring and am wondering which is more important — points or carats? —Wm. B.

When you mention diamonds, you're in a field that calls for experts and I'm not scolding when I advise you to stop asking amateurs. It's good to shop around, of course, but try to pick somebody known to be dependable. A call to the Better Business Bureau can be helpful on this score. As to points or carats, the size of a diamond is measured by weight. There are 100 points in a carat. So a stone that would total 47 points would be close to half a carat. Good luck with your choice of a jeweler — and congratulations on the big event.

Dear Dorothy: Please suggest to those of your readers who are looking for puppies that they try the Humane Society. They have many kinds of dogs, even some purebreds. Personally, I feel that a mixed breed has more advantages as many purebreds are very nervous and uptight. So called "mutts" even have plenty of personality. The Humane Society does a good job. —John J.C.

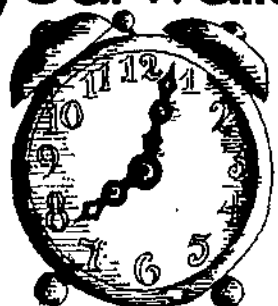
Dear Dorothy: I installed carpet tiles in the den, primarily because it was easy to do and because I was told I could lift a tile up and wash the face of the carpet should it get soiled. Having done this a few times, I find the adhesive no longer holds to the floor. Do you have any ideas? —Shirley M.

Go right back to where you bought the tiles and you'll find there's a new spray adhesive just for this purpose.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# Wake-up your walls



with Glenstyle® wallcoverings from Imperial

Glenstyle® wallcoverings can make any dull room alive again with color and design. Decorating inexpensively is what Glenstyle is all about. Choose from many colors and designs. You're sure to find one that's just right. And Glenstyle is guaranteed not to fade and to clean satisfactorily for three years, if our instructions are followed. If failure should occur, new wallcoverings of equal value will be furnished by Imperial's distributor free of charge. Remember distinctive decor starts with wall fashions by Imperial.

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This special offer is good from Monday, November 15 through Saturday, November 27. An Estee Lauder representative will be available for consultation. Estee Lauder... for the naturally fresh-feeling goodness of the outdoors. Mirette... for the very special look of you.

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# Lesly Rudd Bride Of Mr. Armstrong

The marriage of Miss Lesly Ann Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Rudd of Arlington Heights, to Bryce I. Armstrong, son of Col. and Mrs. O. Ken Armstrong of Marietta, Ga., took place Oct. 9 in First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

White mums accented with pink carnations and violet asters decorated the sanctuary for six o'clock double ring service conducted by the Rev. Gerald B. Robinson.

The bride wore a full length gown of white satin etched with Chantilly lace with high neck, Empire bodice and long sleeves. She wore a plain headpiece with a cathedral train etched in lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Debbie Thornton, Mount Prospect, was matron of honor. She wore a velvet burgundy bodice with pink chiffon gown with headpiece of burgundy velvet flowers and shoulder-length veil. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, burgundy carnations and baby's breath with burgundy velvet streamers. The same ensemble was worn by the bridesmaid, Miss Linda Becker of Arlington Heights.

Miss Teresa Gayle Abbott of Lancaster, Va. and Miss Andrea Sue Manson of Oakland, Calif., cousins of the bride, wore identical violet with coral flowered silk organza gowns and their headpieces were violet double bows with shoulder-length veils. They carried nosegays of violet and yellow asters, coral roses with baby's breath and coral velvet streamers.

MISS GINA RUDD of Alexandria, Va. was flower girl. Wally Gooding III of



Mr. and Mrs. Bryce I. Armstrong

Washington, D.C. served as ring bearer. They are cousins of the bride.

Bill Thornton, Mount Prospect was best man; ushers were Ronnie Gooding, Washington D. C. cousin of the bride, Michael Lettieri, Des Plaines, and Jim Dolan, Arlington Heights.

The newly-weds honeymooned for one week at the Abbey on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and at present, are making their home in Palatine.

## NIU Graduates Are Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gutmann

Two recent graduates of Northern Illinois University were wed in a double ring ceremony last month at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village.

The bride, Pamela Ann Bruck is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Niedheiser of Elk Grove Village and George Bruck of Arlington Heights.

She married Richard Glenn Gutmann, son of Mrs. Edward Gutmann of Worth, Ill. The couple met as freshmen at NIU. Pamela, a graduate of Forest View High School, graduated from Northern Illinois in June. She is now a teacher at Oswego Junior High School. The groom graduated in January, 1971, and is now employed by Standard Brands Inc.

He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

The two have set up housekeeping in Hillside.

### Ultrasound Detects Pregnancy

## No More Guessing About Twins!

by DAVID HASKELL

BOSTON (UPI) — It was the sound she saw that convinced Mrs. Karl Wozniak of suburban Natick she was going to have twins.

"Honey," she said to her husband, "come here and see this. We're having twins."

What Mrs. Wozniak, her husband and their two other children saw were the images of unborn twins projected on an oscilloscope at Beth Israel Hospital.

The images were drawn by a relatively new procedure called an ultrasound scan which doctors say eliminates the guesswork as well as the doctor's hands and stethoscope as a means of predicting multiple births.

Ultrasound can detect pregnancy as soon as five weeks after conception, says L. E. Schnitzer, Beth Israel's ultrasound technical specialist.

As early as five to 10 weeks, he said, multiple pregnancy can be discovered. By the time the woman is in her 14th week of pregnancy, the accuracy level of the equipment attains 100 per cent.

"It's amazing," said Mrs. Wozniak, 27, as Schnitzer passed the ultrasound's "transducer" over her swollen abdomen.

Ultrasound operates on the principle of sound waves converted to a visual image, Schnitzer explained. The sound emitted from the ultrasonic equipment, too high for humans to hear, is able to penetrate the body to put it on contact with what's inside.

When the sound beam strikes an object in the body, part of the wave is reflected back into the transducer to the oscilloscope where the impulses form outlines of the things being examined.

IN THE YEAR since Beth Israel set up the ultrasound laboratory, 258 expectant

mothers have been sent to it to be examined.

Schnitzer said most patients express amazement at the ultrasound. He said with it he can tell the patient immediately whether to plan for one arrival or two or even more arrivals.

Its advantage is that it eliminates the guesswork inherent in a doctor's superficial examination and does not have the possible harmful effects of an X-ray examination.

**Holiday  
PARTY  
IDEAS**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Nov. 21st  
1 to 5 p.m.

Buffet and  
Hors d'oeuvres  
Party Tables

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### Birth Notes

## Heirs And Heiresses

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Alan Rogers, a Nov. 5 arrival, is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rogers, 905 Williams Court, Schaumburg. James, A. III, 4½, and Michael, 2, are the brothers of the 6 pound 10 ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rogers, Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woeste, Alexandria, Ky., are the boys' grandparents.

Daniel Richard Redmon was born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmon, 247 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates. A brother for Sheri, 6, and Wendy, 4, Daniel weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents of the children are the H. R. Redmons, Hoffman Estates, and the James McArthur, Hoffman Estates and Dunedin, Fla.

Adam Eric Mobille, son of the Thomas D. Mobilles, 4704 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, was a 9 pound 6 ounce arrival on Nov. 6. Jacques, 8, is the brother of Adam, and Mrs. Catherine Mobille, Westtown, N.Y., and Floyd W. Adams Sr., Buchanan, Ga., are the grandparents.

Kimberly Anne LaRocco was a Nov. 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. LaRocco, 702 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. The Ralph E. Weltons, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Mary LaRocco, Mount Prospect, are the grandparents of the 6 pound 4 ounce baby.

Christopher Scott Peterson is a brother for 3-year-old Toni and one-year-old Mark in the Don A. Peterson home at 235 Lexington Drive, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby arrived Nov. 6, a grandson for the W. C. Moores, Bismarck, N.D., and the Don Petersons, Fresno, Calif.

Brian David Larson is the 7 pound 8 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Larson, 824 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Larson, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Carlson, Brockton, Mass., are Brian's grandparents.

Marcia Marie Doyle, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Doyle, 333 N. Kaspar St., Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 22 weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Brenda Jean, 20 months, is the sister of Marcia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harms, Glenview, and Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Doyle, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Traci Lyn Tripp, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp, 2412 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, was born Nov. 4 weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Tami, 3½, is Traci's sister. Grandparents of the girls are the Harry Tripps of Humboldt, Iowa, and the Vic Guttenfelders, Arlington Heights.

Aaron Craig Hughes Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hughes, 222 Wilmette Ave., Palatine, have chosen for their first son and second child. The baby was born Oct. 28 weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces, and is a brother for 2-year-old Michelle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellquist, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hughes, Barrington, are the children's grandparents.

Brett Paul-Townsend Crippen was born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Crippen, 1319 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights. Cara, 4, and Amy, 2½, are the sisters of the 5 pound 5 ounce baby. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Teegen, Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Paul Crippen, Chicago.

Steven Lester Thompson was an 8 pound 10 ounce arrival Nov. 3 for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Thompson Jr., 127 S. Patton, Arlington Heights. Christopher, 2, is the brother of Steven, and the senior Hugh E. Thompsons, Glenview, and the Lester Corsos, also of Glenview, are the grandparents.

Aaron Lee Klopfenstein, 8 pound 11 ounces, was born Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Klopfenstein, 1202 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The King Klopfensteins, Prospect Heights, the Elmer Moellers, Lake Wales, Fla., and Harry Mead, Evergreen Park, Ill., are the grandparents of the baby.

Richard Charles Milota Jr. was born Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Milota, 1890 Huntington Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Sisters of the 6 pound 8½ ounce baby are Mary Theresa, 2, and Michele, one. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Clarence A. Vallee, Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin J. Milota, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Patricka Ann Schmidt is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Schmidt, 407 E. Highland Ave., Mount

Prospect. She was born Oct. 26 weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Teri Ann, 9, and Leslie Ann, 7, are Patricia's sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Northbrook, are her grandparents.

Mark Robert Rogaski is the new resident at 303 Newberry Lane, Mount Prospect. son of the Robert E. Rogaskis, Mark was born Nov. 4 weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. He is a grandson for the William T. Longleys, Collingswood, N.Y. and the Edward J. Rogaskis, Bayonne, N.J.

#### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Aaron Lee Rossi was an 8 pound arrival on Oct. 19 for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dee Rossi of Wood Dale, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hess of Mount Prospect. Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi, Wood Dale.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Paul Michael Wisniewski is the new grandson of the senior Stan Wisniewskis of Inverness and the Dan Olsons, Arlington Heights. Born Oct. 30 to the junior Stan Wisniewskis of DeKalb the baby weighed 8 pounds 14½ ounces. Paul is the couple's first child.

#### HOLY FAMILY

Michael Patrick Wanek was born Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Wanek, 1405 Barberrry Lane, Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is a brother for John Paul, 4½, and Mary Ann, 14 months. The Upton B. Zieslers and the Victor Waneks, all of Manitowoc, Wis., are the grandparents.

Michelle Marie Gerhard joins a 6-year-old brother Robert in the William R. Gerhard home at 1615 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 13 ounce baby was born Oct. 24, a grandson for the Anton Konetzkes and the R. P. Gerhards, all of Menasha, Wis.

Sally Ann Hornberger's birth Oct. 27 makes it a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hornberger, 2315 E. Grove, Arlington Heights. Judith Ann, 5, and Kathleen Ann, 22 months are Sally Ann's sisters. The girls' grandparents are Mrs. James Hornberger and Mrs. Urban Tabler, both of Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Kelly Jean Croxen is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Croxen, 1700 Palm Drive, Mount Prospect. Born Oct. 24, at Memorial DuPage Hospital the baby weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. The Elmer Scotts, Itasca, and the Edward Croxens, Bensenville, are Kelly Jean's grandparents.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Irma La Douce" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Windjammer" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Aristocrats" plus "Barefoot Executive"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Doc" and "Shaft" (R), Theatre 2: "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Bullitt" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "On Any Sunday" (G) plus "Downhill Racer" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bless The Beasts and Children" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Shaft" plus "Doc"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Doc" plus "The Good, Bad, and The Ugly" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Carnal Knowledge" (R); Theatre 2: "On Any Sunday" plus "Gimme Shelter" (GP)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 354-2960, Ext. 252.)

Monday, Nov. 15

—Special makeup workshop for members of Village Theatre, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

—General meeting of Masque and Staff; Auditions for "The Big Knife," at 8:30 pm., Elk Grove Village Public Library.



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SHAMPOO & SET	\$2.75
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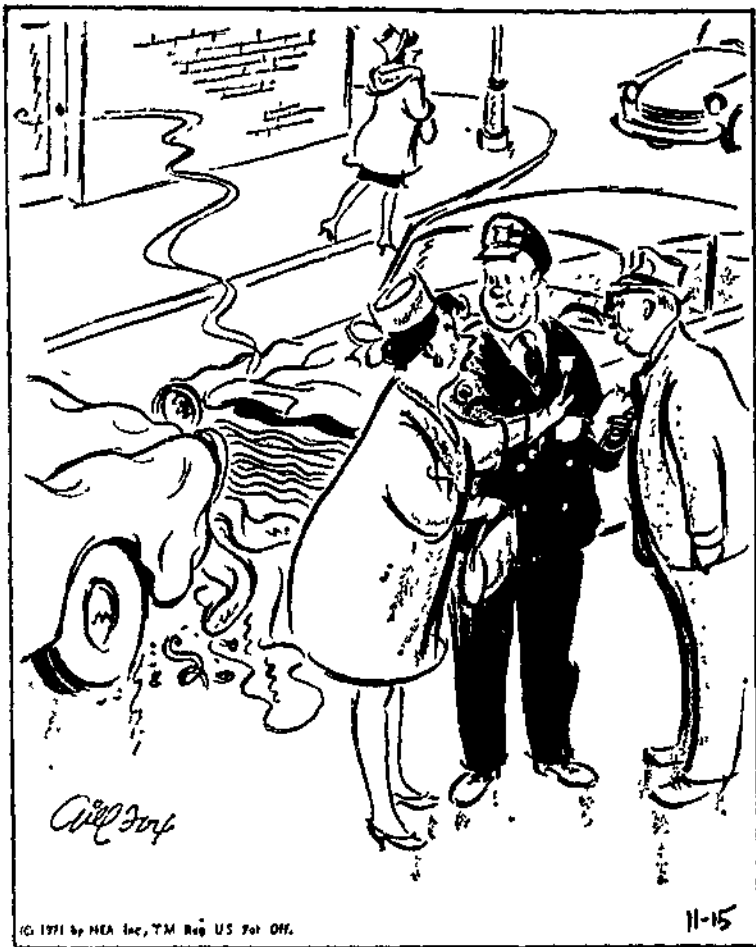
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Cut & Curl

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

<b>MT. PROSPECT</b> Corner of Golf (Rt. 58) & Elmhurst (Rt. 83) next to ELM FARM <b>439-0677</b> Open Thursday 'Til 8:30	<b>ROLLING MEADOWS</b> 3135 Kirdoff Road <b>394-5737</b>
--	--

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY...8:30 to 5:30,  
Friday 'Til 8:30



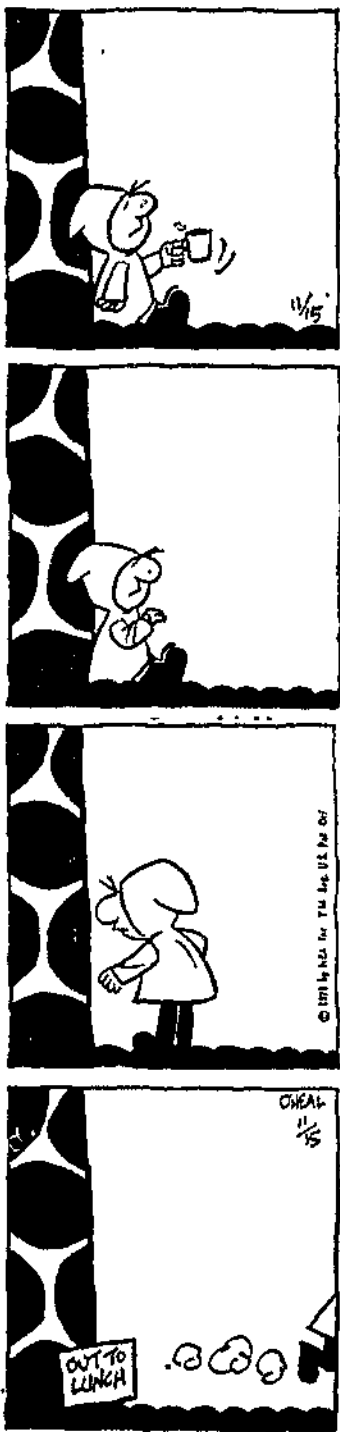


"Now just a minute! Officer, I'll explain whose NO-FAULT it REALLY was!"



"Maybe I can't buy happiness..."  
"...but I can have it laid away!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN



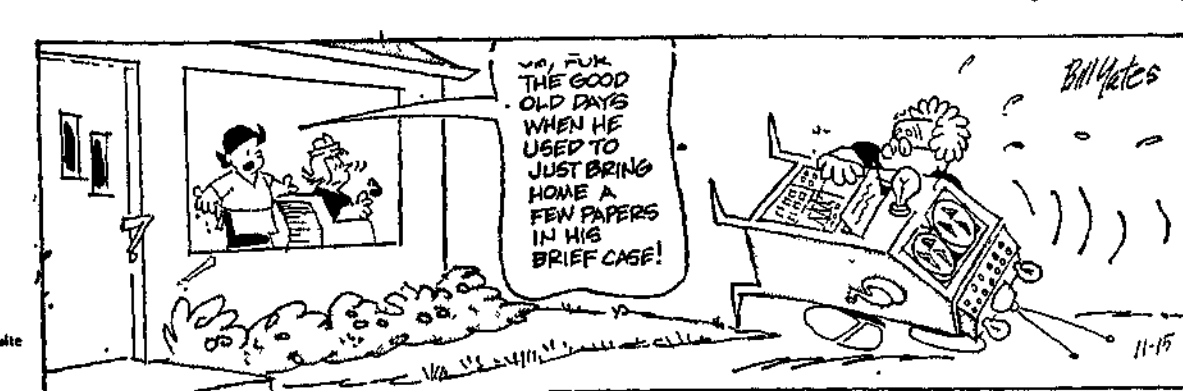
"It may get 35 miles to the gallon, but will it make me the envy of our neighborhood?"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

# the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



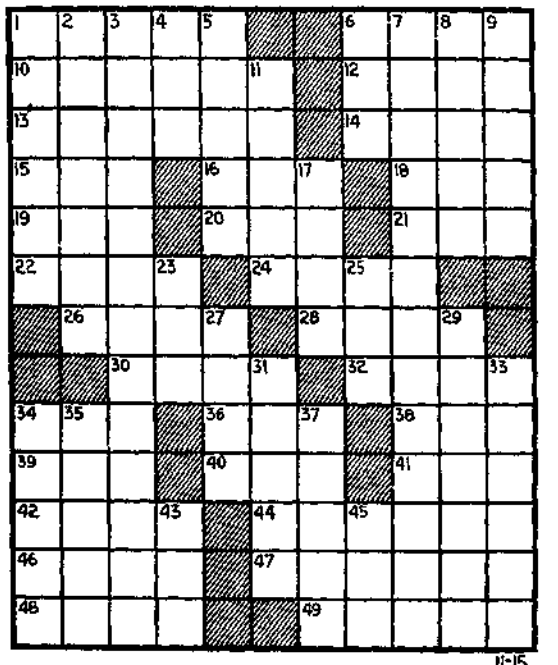
## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 23-28-42-48 54-57-72	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-9-14-16 22-32-43	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-7-12-19 30-38-76	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 15-18-20-39 45-69-78	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-25-31-36 50-61-71	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-40-52-65 66-74-77
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## Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Fit for a king
  - Yonder
  - Baffled
  - Luau diversion
  - Break in rank
  - Prefix for dexterity
  - Relative of the ostrich
  - Repeatedly, to a poet
  - Big
  - Informal affirmative
  - By birth
  - Grassland (var.)
  - Being (Sp.)
  - Frenzy
  - "ain't hay"
  - Miss Kitty's friend
  - Coup d'
  - Demonstrate
  - Crow's cry
  - Thrice (mus.)
  - Spire ornament
  - In the past
  - Wooden core
  - Storage box
- DOWN
- Hootch
  - Factor
  - Botch (4 wds.)
  - Unnecessary activity
  - farmer
  - Royal diggings
  - City in Nevada
  - Of the eye
  - School-boy's ordeal
  - Yule symbol
  - Pluvios
  - Postpone
  - Athletic group
  - Consume
  - Phosgene
  - Informal farewell
  - Au courant
  - believe (2 wds.)
  - Well now!
  - See 3 Down (3 wds.)
  - "Tiny Alice" playwright
  - Rate of movement
  - Bottling establishment
  - Officer material
  - Nimble
  - Attain
  - Liquor portion
  - Nilotic tribesman



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation  
IWM ELUSRWM ULW FI DSM ZIVT  
IA ARADP IVERWLVP EMW. WI  
ELUSRWM ULW FI DSM ZIVT IA  
IWM MHDVLIVERWLVP ELW.—MGNMVD  
SJNNLVP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL AMBITIONS ARE LAWFUL EXCEPT THOSE WHICH CLIMB UPWARD ON THE MISERIES OR CREDULITIES OF MANKIND.—JOSEPH CONRAD

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100% Washable Cotton

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yd.

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100% Acetate 41" wide  
QUILTED JERSEY PRINTS

**\$2.98**  
yd.

All Combed Cotton, 45" wide  
QUILTED SCREEN PRINTS

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yd.

#### PINWALE CORDUROY

45" wide  
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Fantastic selection of colors for your favorite fall sportswear. Terrific for pant suits, skirts, vests, all casual wear.

**1.29**  
yd.

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56/58" wide

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yd.

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58/60" wide Reg. \$2.98 yd.

**2.77**  
yd.

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Machine Washable  
54" wide

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yd.

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39" Rayon Face  
Cotton Back  
**HIGH PILE VELVETS**  
**\$3.98**  
yd.

39/40" acetate pile,  
rayon back  
**LUXURY VELVET**  
**\$4.98**  
yd.

39" Rayon "Luxury"  
**CRUSHED VELVETS**  
**\$5.98**  
yd.

**Velveteen - IMPORTED HIGH-PILE**  
Beautiful, velvet-like quality in a 100% cotton. Fantastic color range for fall.  
Machine wash, tumble dry! Reg. \$3.69 yd.  
36" wide

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yd.

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and Dances

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100% Acetate - 44/45" wide - washable  
**SCARF & TIE PRINTS....** **1.69**  
yd.

Celanese Acetate 44/45" wide, Hand washable  
**SHANDORA PRINTS.....** **1.79**  
yd.

100% Acetate 44/45" wide-Hand washable  
**SLINKY KNIT PRINTS....** **1.98**  
yd.

100% Acrylic 44/45" wide-Washable  
**SCREEN PRINTS.....** **2.98**  
yd.

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Metal 45 to 54" wide  
**METALLIC & NOVELTY BROCADES**  
**2.98**  
to  
**5.98**  
and up

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Our Fakes come in calf and pony too.

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Cotton Back. 54" wide

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54" wide all the new fall colors - Dry clean  
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yd.

54" wide - orlon acrylic bonded  
**TURBO FANCIES & SOLIDS** **3.98**  
yd.

54" wide acrylic - mach. washable  
**"PEPPERTONE" TWEEDS** **3.98**  
yd.

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**"PEPPERTONE" KNITS** **4.49**  
yd.

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**1.99**  
yd.





## Urge Valenza's Resignation Be Denied By Board

Wheeling's plan commission has asked the village board not to accept village Trustee Michael Valenza's resignation from the commission.

In a letter to the village board, the commission cited Valenza's long service on the commission. It also said that he has been an asset to the commission.

The plan commission letter comes a week after Valenza submitted his resignation from the commission to the village board. The board is scheduled to vote on the resignation at tonight's village board meeting.



Michael Valenza

appointed to or hold any office by the appointment of the mayor or president of the board of trustees. Any such appointment is void."

Scanlon answered both the Herald column and Fagan's charges with similar responses. He explained that Valenza would remain on the plan commission until the village "gets a proper replacement."

"This man, Michael Valenza, will stay on the plan commission until the village manager is ready to take over those duties," Scanlon said. He indicated he was acting with the legal advice of Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

HOWEVER, SINCE the confrontations in early October, the village has appointed a new village manager. A week after George Passolt's appointment to the manager post, Valenza submitted his resignation from the commission.

The board received the resignation last week, but Scanlon said the board would not act on the resignation until this week.

The legality of the board refusing Valenza's resignation and thereby keeping him on the commission still is in question.

A Wheeling ordinance allows a person to continue serving on a commission until he is replaced.

Scanlon had said last month that Valenza "has begged for the last two years to be relieved of this duty."

THE HERALD was unable to contact Valenza for a comment on whether he would be willing to remain on the commission.

In asking the board to refuse Valenza's resignation, other plan commission members at Thursday's meeting were unanimous. They indicated that allowing Valenza to resign would be "a loss to the village." Commissioner Ray Waymel was absent from the meeting.

Valenza has served on the plan commission for 8 years and on the village board for 2½ years.



A SMALL CROWD of about 175 turned out Thursday fire station. If poor attendance continues the games for opening night bingo games in Buffalo Grove at the may be canceled.

## Trailer Park Owned In Bank Trust

The Whipple Tree Village Trailer Park property has been owned through a bank trust for almost two years, Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza said last week.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor has said the trailer park has not paid taxes for that period. It has, instead, retained the tax exempt status the property had as church property, according to Theroux.

Discussing Theroux's allegations, Valenza said "the Village of Wheeling had nothing to do with it."

Explaining he brought the subject up to "clear the air," Valenza said he was directly responsible for the village processing of the Whipple Tree project through the plan commission and village board proceedings.

Valenza said part of the problem is the property is being developed as a planned development under village ordinances. Planned developments there are not recorded with the Cook County Clerk, he said.

EVEN SO, Valenza indicated it is past the time when the property should have been placed on the tax rolls.

A title policy presented to the village plan commission indicates the property was sold Jan. 12, 1970, Valenza said.

The property was originally owned by the Catholic Church as a part of the Adolorata Villa Home tract which is where it originally received its tax exempt status.

Valenza said to assure all other planned developments in the village are getting proper tax treatment, Village Mgr. George Passolt had sent legal descriptions and other information on the other planned developments in the village to Theroux. The developments Passolt sent the information on included the Mallard Lake development, Sandpebble Walk, Tahoe Village, Lakeside Villas, Fairway Greens, and Cedar Run, Valenza said.

## Bingo Here A Disappointment

Legal bingo arrived in Buffalo Grove Thursday night, full of excitement for the players, but a disappointment for the village fire department.

Only half of the 350 seats in the firehouse were occupied at the first of what had expected to be weekly Thursday night bingo games.

Fire chief Wayne Winter said that unless the attendance increases, he may have to cancel the games which were designed to raise money to build a second firehouse for the volunteer fire department.

Operating under strict state rules, the department only "broke even" Thursday, Winter said. It kept only \$40 to cover expenses.

Despite the poor turnout, Winter said people came from as far away as Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"One lady said she won \$500 playing bingo in 1957 and has been playing ever since," the chief said.

## Teachers Will Get New Pay Scale On Nov. 30

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 may be the first in the Northwest suburbs to be paid 1971-72 salary rates.

Acting in behalf of the Dist. 211 School Board, Supt. Richard Kolze and Board President Robert Creek have authorized payment of contracted salary increases beginning Nov. 30.

The Dist. 211 officials based their decision on a directive from the National School Board Association (NSBA), received Friday. However, school districts 54, 59, 57, 214, 15, 21, 207, 62, 23, 26, and 25 said Friday they would not authorize payment of the new rates until the NSBA directive is confirmed by a government agency.

The NSBA directive states, "according

to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Earlier the Federal Pay Board announced it would hold wage increases granted in Phase Two to 5.5 per cent. Teachers' contracts in the Northwest suburbs call for an average total salary increase of 7½ per cent.

Don Blom, NSBA administrative assistant, said the directive is based on communication between the NSBA office in Washington D.C. and the Federal Pay Board's advisory commission on inter-governmental relations.

THE ILLINOIS office of the Superin-

(Continued on page 3)



## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt said his 15-member group would consider issues "connected with retroactive pay raises" this week, including the thorny problem of back pay for the nation's 2.2 million teachers.

Congressional doves are gearing for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress starts a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research. An effort will be made tomorrow in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1, contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39

states was averted when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walk-out until Friday.

Mariner 9 radioed back its first closeup look at Mars as seen from orbit, showing a planet severely obscured by the clouds of dust that have whipped the Martian surface for almost two months.

### The State

A state trooper stopped two youths for not having license plates near Yale, and was shot and wounded by one youth. Several hours later, one of the youths was found and the other was arrested. The two teens fled in Trooper Terry Prince's unmarked car but Prince fired several

shots as it sped away. The car was found near Terre Haute, Ind. with the body of Jerry C. Goodner, 17, Sheridan, nearby. A 17-year-old youth was found in a field nearby and was arrested.

### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	66	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

#### Pro Football

BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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# For Those Away From Home

**BUFFALO GROVE** drivers can drive from 5 to 10 miles per hour faster on village streets because of a new law raising speed limits. The new speed limits are the result of a traffic survey conducted by the village.

A FORMER WHEELING man who had been charged with murder in the 1969 death of a 21-month-old child was set free last week. The Cook County State's Attorney's office decided not to prosecute the case against Gerald Killoran for the death of Heather Pitelkow because the evidence indicated "conceivable doubt" that the child was murdered.

Local residents had their first chance in a long time to play bingo legally as the weekly games began Thursday at the Buffalo Grove Fire station. The Buffalo Grove Firemen will use funds from the bingo games to finance construction of a new fire station.

**WHEELING'S PARK** District Board approved plans for a new hockey rink as well as promising increased neighborhood rink facilities to district residents.

**PROBLEMS WITH** the flat, clay rim around the Heritage Park West retention basin were considered at a meeting of the Wheeling village board, the Wheeling Park Board and Harza engineering com-

pany but no solution was reached.

AN FBI MAN told Wheeling American Legion members and businessmen that he sees our society using evil means to reach good ends. Bernard Huelskamp, assistant in charge of the Chicago Division of the FBI spoke at a Michael R. Blanchfield American Legion post Eggs and Issues breakfast.

A BUILDING BOOM in Buffalo Grove is underway with \$16.6 million worth of buildings beginning construction in the first 10 months of 1971.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 teachers asked for an immediate raise despite President Nixon's Wage-Price Freeze. The teachers said the freeze did not apply to their type of salary agreement.

TAXES LEVIED by School Dist. 96 in Lake County Buffalo Grove will not be as high as originally anticipated. A new rent tax will be about 14 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation lower than expected.

BUFFALO GROVE Village officials are considering a possible suit to stop construction of a garbage incinerator in neighboring Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said Arlington Heights would win if Buffalo Grove instituted such a suit.



CHRISTMAS PARADE spectators enjoyed one of the warmest in the history of the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade Saturday. The avid attention of these viewers attests to the parade's popularity.

## 5,000 Watch Parade, See Santa Arrive

Shivering baton twirlers may not believe it, but Saturday's two-mile Arlington Heights Christmas Parade was one of the warmest in the parade's history.

At least the brisk 40-degree air and a few ho-ho-hos from Santa convinced parade-goers, especially the littlest ones, that Christmas is on the way.

Purple fingers and knees of drill teams and pom-pom girls thawed out faster this year. Carl Bloom, leading the American Legion Color Guard, was happy he didn't have to get out his thermal underwear as he did last year.

Because of the tight parade budget, the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce decided not to give out prizes for floats this year. The parade cost about \$6,000.

Larry Russano of Arlington Heights liked the race cars best, as did most of his friends. The flying carpets were another favorite.

The Shrine Club Genies had some problems with their motorized carpets, however. One developed a cracked gas tank and stopped halfway down Campbell Street. The owner was applauded as he unceremoniously kicked his carpet. Another carpet blew a clutch at the end of the parade.

"IT'S ALWAYS HARD to keep the clutch from freezing in a slow-moving parade," Donald S. Charlton, grand marshal of the parade said. "That's why the carpets, race cars and motorcycles move in patterns at faster rates of speed."

Charlton, commander of the military unit of the Shriners of Medinah Temple, should know all the problems of a parade. He's been in 125 parades this year.

Clowns with free candy, old cars with crazy horns, and bands were other favorites, according to Arlington Heights children.

About 5,000 persons watched the parade, according to an unofficial estimate from the Arlington Heights Fire Department. The Arlington Heights Police Department, with 20 men working, reported no unusual problems with the heavy traffic.

## Survey Village Services

The Wheeling Public Relations Commission is asking local residents to fill out a questionnaire on its services to the community.

## WHS Fall Concert Slated Thursday

Wheeling High School's annual fall instrumental music concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeling High Little Theatre.

Featured in the concert will be the 72-piece wind symphony, 50-piece wind ensemble, string orchestra and full orchestra.

A variety of music will be performed by the four groups. Selections will include "The Solitary Dancer," "Music From Gershwin," "Sabbath Music," "Divertissements," "Light My Fire," highlights from "Fiddler On the Roof," "Italkivah," "Musette and Minuet," and "Divertimento III."

Obse soloist Liara Behar will perform "Handel Sonata I," for oboe and string orchestra.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Residents are asked to answer the questions either on the blank provided in the fall village newsletter or on a plain sheet of paper.

Completed questionnaires may be mailed or returned to the public relations commission at the village municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd. or can be dropped in the after-hours depository in the building.

Residents are not required to sign their names to the questionnaires unless they wish to do so.

Questions the commission wants residents to answer are:

1. Do you receive the newsletter quarterly?
2. Do you have a neighbor who is not on our mailing list? If so, may we have the name and address?
3. What would you like to see covered in future issues of the newsletter? (Include as many items as you wish).
  - a. More information on flood control program.
  - b. An explanation of zoning procedures and codes.
  - c. Suggestions for future improvements.
  - d. Features on various aspects of village government.
  - e. Other suggestions.
  - f. Comments.

## Teachers Will Get New Pay Scale On Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

tendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead" for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Atlas, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

The NSBA directive was confirmed Saturday by the Pay Board. The board announced increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges could now be paid without regard to the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

Other district officials indicated Friday they would not act until this week on the new guidelines.

Two categorizations have already been made by the Pay Board, according to the NSBA. The directive states, "There may be no retroactive pay increases to make up for the period between Aug. 14 and Nov. 11." And it prohibits payment of the new rates in all districts in which the new teachers' salary contracts were not signed by Nov. 14. These districts must abide by the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

"Either the Pay Board on its own initiative or the employer may initiate review by the Pay Board of that part of the salary increase which is in excess of 5.5 per cent," according to the NSBA directive.

Most of the school districts in Illinois were expected to be notified of the new ruling during the weekend, by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB). Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 received a telegram from the IASB Friday.

This morning Dist. 211 issued a bulletin to its teachers notifying them they would be paid the 1971-72 rates, beginning Nov. 30. The bulletin also stated, "If the decision to grant increases under the 1971-72 agreement is reviewed by federal authorities and found to be in violation, or if penalties are assessed, it would be necessary for the board to reconsider its ac-

tion." Dist. 211 increases average 8 per cent.

THE REMAINING districts in the Northwest suburban area are taking a "wait and see" stance. At last three of the districts, 214, 207 and 62, will probably discuss the issue at their regular meetings tonight. Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, pointed out, "the increase slated for our teachers, 5.45 per cent, comes in under the ceiling anyway."

"If this is the Pay Board's guidelines, it is possible that the Dist. 214 School Board would approve implementation of the new rates at our meeting tonight," said Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 15 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 59 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

## Simon Urges Ethics Law

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon reiterated his support for economic disclosure legislation for state government leaders in a speech yesterday in Prospect Heights. Simon made his remarks, noting that only a day earlier the issue of ethics legislation was left unsettled when the Illinois General Assembly adjourned.

Simon spoke at an adult forum at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

According to Simon, one of the questions most often asked of government leaders today is, "Can we trust those who lead us?" Noting that a nationwide Harris poll showed more than 60 per cent of the public distrusts its leaders, Simon estimated the number of Illinoisans who

distrust their state government is even higher.

Should this attitude "pervade too much," said Simon, "we will have a hard time getting good people to run, and the system will begin to fall apart."

Though chances for passage of any ethics legislation during this session of the legislature ended Saturday, Simon said, nevertheless, "I hope that in the next session we can come up with something."

HE ATTRIBUTED the lack of any ethics legislation to disagreement over details connected with the bill. According to Simon a majority of legislators favor

the idea of such legislation. But this agreement ends when it comes to the specific terms of any bill. He added that there is minority of legislators who favor the proposal publicly, while privately opposing it.

Turning to the subject of public aid, Simon warned there are no simple answers for the financial crisis now occurring with welfare. Cutting welfare payments is "only a superficial answer," he said, "that does very little to solve the problem and ultimately costs a great deal more than to look for the deeper causes of the problem."

In response to a question as to what his political obligations would be to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley if he was elected governor, Simon said, "I refrain from making commitments to anyone. Obviously, though, I would want to cooperate with the mayor of Chicago to solve Chicago's problems."

Simon said his refusal to make commitments may, in his words, "restrict my attractiveness as a candidate." But in answering another question he pointed out both parties look for strong candidates when slates are drawn up.

"And," said Simon, "the Sun-Times poll shows I am a strong candidate." According to the poll, Simon could defeat Gov. Richard Ogilvie, if the two ran for governor this year.

## Schools To Drop COG Affiliation

The Dist. 21 school board agreed at its regular meeting Thursday to drop its membership in the Cook County Council of Governments (COG).

Dist. 21 has been a member of the organization, a voluntary association of governmental units within Cook County, for the past five years.

However, Dist. 21 representatives have rarely attended COG meetings, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill noted.

Gill recommended that the district not renew its membership in the organiza-

tion, because COG rarely is involved with matters of concern to school districts.

He said that few school districts in Cook County are members of COG.

## Cooper Band Students To Get New Uniforms

Band students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove will receive new uniforms as a result of action taken by the Dist. 21 School Board Thursday.

The board voted to accept the bid of Rollins, Inc. to provide 80 band blazers, ties and embroidered insignias at a cost of \$2,624.

In other action, the board voted to purchase a new maintenance truck equipped with a snow plow from Firnbach International at a cost of \$4,840.

## Two-Day Long Grove Book Fair Opens

Children's and adult books will be on sale at a book fair today and tomorrow at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The annual fair, sponsored by the Kildeer Community Club, will run from noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. both days.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase library equipment for the libraries at Kildeer and at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

Members of the community club hope to sell at least \$900 worth of books during the fair. If the goal is met, 20 per cent of the funds will go to the community club.

## Board Agenda Items Listed

The following items are on the agenda for discussion at tonight's Buffalo Grove village board meeting:

—A report from the village health officer on Arlington Heights' proposal to build a garbage incinerator.

—A report from the 1971 Buffalo Grove Days Committee.

—A review of a staff report concerning medical insurance coverage from village employees and their dependents.

—A review of a request from School Dist. 21 and the park district regarding the transfer of public use land in the Mill Creek area.

—A review of a proposal to authorize a comprehensive study of the village water system.

The village board meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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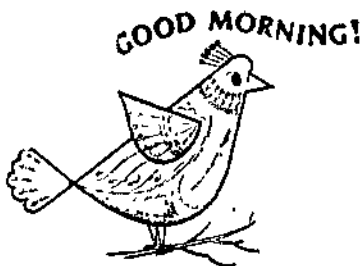
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## Park Development Estimated Cost Is Up \$50,000

The estimated cost of site development for nine parks in Buffalo Grove will be about \$50,000 more than the amount allocated in the May bond issue.

At their Thursday night meeting, the park commissioners were quick to point out that the estimate is only a "ballpark figure," but did acknowledge that some revision in site designs is necessary.

The total cost, estimated by William Blue Vaughan, district landscape architect, is \$297,000.

In the bond issue, \$118,000 was allocated directly for site improvement. However, Park Pres. William Kiddle explained that money can be used from other parts of the total \$1,250,000 bond issue.

Kiddle said tennis courts are included in Vaughan's estimate. In the bond issue, \$32,000 was allocated in a separate category for the courts.

After lumping other categories together, the park district still falls about \$50,000 short of the estimated figure for site development, Kiddle said.

COMMENTING ON Vaughan's estimate, Comr. Joseph Settanni said, "we know we were going to have to cut (some of the development)."

"This (the estimate) is the master plan put into dollars," he added.

Roland Schpanski, the district's overall architect for park expansion, also said that some revision will have to be made.

"That's the Cadillac. Now we'll have to go to the Oldsmobile," he said indicating the revisions will not necessarily drastically reduce the development of the park system.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commissioners authorized the purchase of 200 railroad ties at \$3 each to be used this winter to build four ice skating areas.

The Ballentrae Homeowner's Association has offered to contribute \$150 to pay for 50 ties and will help build the rinks.

Ice skating rinks are planned for Joyce Kilmer Park, "Site 21" in Lake County, Emmerich Park, and the White Pines strip area.



A SMALL CROWD of about 175 turned out Thursday for opening night bingo games in Buffalo Grove at the fire station. If poor attendance continues the games may be canceled.

## Incinerator Opposition Is Growing

Two more groups in Buffalo Grove have voted to oppose Arlington Heights' proposal to build a garbage incinerator at a site about a half mile from Buffalo Grove.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the Junior Women's Club both voted last week to oppose the incinerator proposed for the Nichols Road landfill site.

The Village of Arlington Heights has not given final approval to the proposal and is still studying it.

The Jaycee vote was "unanimous of those there" to oppose the incinerator, according to Ron Ludders, Jaycee vice president.

HE SAID THE Jaycees only voted to oppose the incinerator and are now investigating other ways "to see what we can do to help" the movement against the proposal.

He said "we hope to have several Jaycee members present to voice their opinions" at the next meeting on the incinerator proposal in Arlington Heights Wednesday night.

Mrs. Robert Bogart, president of the Junior Women's Club, said, "It was the feeling of the membership that the Junior Women's Club be opposed to the proposed incinerator."

She added that the club voted against the incinerator not because of politics but because the members believe the incinerator will be a polluter.

BOTH GROUPS voted after hearing presentations from members of the Buffalo Grove Environmental Committee.

In addition to the Jaycees and the Junior Women's Club, the Strathmore Homeowners Association, the Buffalo Grove Alliance, and School Dist. 96 have all voted to oppose the incinerator plan.

## Bingo Here A Disappointment

Legal bingo arrived in Buffalo Grove Thursday night, full of excitement for the players, but a disappointment for the village fire department.

Only half of the 350 seats in the firehouse were occupied at the first of what had expected to be weekly Thursday night bingo games.

Fire chief Wayne Winter said that unless the attendance increases, he may have to cancel the games which were designed to raise money to build a second firehouse for the volunteer fire department.

Operating under strict state rules, the department only "broke even" Thursday, Winter said. It kept only \$40 to cover expenses.

Despite the poor turnout, Winter said people came from as far away as Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"One lady said she won \$500 playing bingo in 1957 and has been playing ever since," the chief said.

## Officials Make Ruling

## Teachers Will Get New Pay Scale On Nov. 30

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 may be the first in the Northwest suburbs to be paid 1971-72 salary rates.

Acting in behalf of the Dist. 211 School Board, Supt. Richard Kolke and Board President Robert Creek have authorized payment of contracted salary increases beginning Nov. 30.

The Dist. 211 officials based their decision on a directive from the National School Board Association (NSBA), received Friday. However, school districts 54, 59, 57, 214, 15, 21, 207, 62, 23, 26, and 25 said Friday they would not authorize payment of the new rates until the NSBA directive is confirmed by a government agency.

The NSBA directive states, "according to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Earlier the Federal Pay Board announced it would hold wage increases granted in Phase Two to 5.5 per cent.

Teachers' contracts in the Northwest suburbs call for an average total salary increase of 7 1/2 per cent.

Don Blom, NSBA administrative assistant, said the directive is based on communication between the NSBA office in Washington D.C. and the Federal Pay Board's advisory commission on inter-governmental relations.

THE ILLINOIS office of the Superintendent (Continued on page 3)

## 10 Stevenson Merit Scholars Commended

Ten Adlai Stevenson High School students have been awarded letters of commendation honoring them for their high performances on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The commended students are Roy J. Coomans, Patricia A. Dubivsky, Morris D. Fishbein, John R. Leitz, Stephen C. Marquardt, Teresa A. Schmidt, Carrie L. Stafford, Holly A. Talamine, Jeffrey G. Wischer, and Nancy J. Ziegler.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1972.



## Meet To Organize Boys Football Group

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at the Emmerich park building for persons interested in forming a Buffalo Grove boys football association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the park office at 150 Raupp Blvd.

The meeting will cover plans for the 1972 football season and an explanation of the program.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt said his 15-member group would consider issues "connected with retroactive pay raises" this week, including the thorny problem of back pay for the nation's 2.2 million teachers.

Congressional doves are gearing for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress starts a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research. An effort will be made tomorrow in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1, contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39

states was averted when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walk-out until Friday.

Mariner 9 radioed back its first closeup look at Mars as seen from orbit, showing a planet severely obscured by the clouds of dust that have whipped the Martian surface for almost two months.

### The State

A state trooper stopped two youths for not having license plates near Yale, and was shot and wounded by one youth. Several hours later, one of the youths was found and the other was arrested. The two teens fled in Trooper Terry Prince's unmarked car but Prince fired several

shots as it sped away. The car was found near Terre Haute, Ind. with the body of Jerry C. Goodner, 17, Sheridan, nearby. A 17-year-old youth was found in a field nearby and was arrested.

### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	66	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

#### Pro Football

BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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# For Those Away From Home

**BUFFALO GROVE** drivers can drive from 5 to 10 miles per hour faster on village streets because of a new law raising speed limits. The new speed limits are the result of a traffic survey conducted by the village.

A **FORMER WHEELING** man who had been charged with murder in the 1969 death of a 21-month-old child was set free last week. The Cook County State's Attorney's office decided not to prosecute the case against Gerald Killoran for the death of Heather Pittelkow because the evidence indicated "conceivable doubt" that the child was murdered.

Local residents had their first chance in a long time to play bingo legally as the weekly games began Thursday at the Buffalo Grove Fire station. The Buffalo Grove Firemen will use funds from the bingo games to finance construction of a new fire station.

**WHEELING'S PARK** District Board approved plans for a new hockey rink as well as promising increased neighborhood rink facilities to district residents.

**PROBLEMS WITH** the flat, clay rim around the Heritage Park West retention basin were considered at a meeting of the Wheeling village board, the Wheeling Park Board and Harza engineering com-

pany but no solution was reached.

AN **FBI MAN** told Wheeling American Legion members and businessmen that he sees our society using evil means to reach good ends. Bernard Huelskamp, assistant in charge of the Chicago Division of the FBI spoke at a Michael R. Blanchfield American Legion post Eggs and Issues breakfast.

A **BUILDING BOOM** in Buffalo Grove is underway with \$16.6 million worth of buildings beginning construction in the first 10 months of 1971.

**HIGH SCHOOL** Dist. 214 teachers asked for an immediate raise despite President Nixon's Wage-Price Freeze. The teachers said the freeze did not apply to their type of salary agreement.

**TAXES LEVIED** by School Dist. 96 in Lake County Buffalo Grove will not be as high as originally anticipated. A new rent tax will be about 14 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation lower than expected.

**BUFFALO GROVE** Village officials are considering a possible suit to stop construction of a garbage incinerator in neighboring Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said Arlington Heights would win if Buffalo Grove instituted such a suit.

## Survey Village Services

The Wheeling Public Relations Commission is asking local residents to fill out a questionnaire on its services to the community.

## WHS Fall Concert Stated Thursday

Wheeling High School's annual fall instrumental music concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeling High Little Theatre.

Featured in the concert will be the 72-piece wind symphony, 50-piece wind ensemble, string orchestra and full orchestra.

A variety of music will be performed by the four groups. Selections will include "The Solitary Dancer," "Music From Gershwin," "Sabbath Music," "Divergents," "Light My Fire," highlights from "Fiddler On the Roof," "Hallelujah," "Musette and Minuet," and "Divertimento III."

Oboe soloist Linda Behar will perform "Handel Sonata I," for oboe and string orchestra.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Teachers Will Get New Pay Scale On Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

tendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead" for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Atlas, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

The NSBA directive was confirmed Saturday by the Pay Board. The board announced increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges could now be paid without regard to the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

Other district officials indicated Friday they would not act until this week on the new guidelines.

Two categorizations have already been made by the Pay Board, according to the NSBA. The directive states, "There may be no retroactive pay increases to make up for the period between Aug. 14 and Nov. 14." And it prohibits payment of the new rates in all districts in which the new teachers' salary contracts were not signed by Nov. 14. These districts must abide by the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

"Either the Pay Board on its own initiative or the employer may initiate review by the Pay Board of that part of the salary increase which is in excess of 5.5 per cent," according to the NSBA directive.

Most of the school districts in Illinois were expected to be notified of the new ruling during the weekend, by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB). Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 received a telegram from the IASB Friday.

This morning Dist. 211 issued a bulletin to its teachers notifying them they would be paid the 1971-72 rates, beginning Nov. 30. The bulletin also stated, "If the decision to grant increases under the 1971-72 agreement is reviewed by federal authorities and found to be in violation, or if penalties are assessed, it would be necessary for the board to reconsider its ac-

tion." Dist. 211 increases average 8 per cent.

**THE REMAINING** districts in the Northwest suburban area are taking a "wait and see" stance. At last three of the districts, 214, 207 and 62, will probably discuss the issue at their regular meetings tonight. Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, pointed out, "the increase stated for our teachers, 5.45 per cent, comes in under the ceiling anyway."

"If this is the Pay Board's guidelines, it is possible that the Dist. 214 School Board would approve implementation of the new rates at our meeting tonight," said Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 15 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 59 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.



**CHRISTMAS PARADE** spectators enjoyed one of the warmest in the history of the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade Saturday. The avid attention of these viewers attests to the parade's popularity.

## 5,000 Watch Parade, See Santa Arrive

Shivering baton twirlers may not believe it, but Saturday's two-mile Arlington Heights Christmas Parade was one of the warmest in the parade's history.

At least the brisk 40-degree air and a few ho-ho-hos from Santa convinced parade-goers, especially the littlest ones, that Christmas is on the way.

Purple fingers and knees of drill teams and pom pom girls thawed out faster this year. Carl Bloom, leading the American Legion Color Guard, was happy he didn't have to get out his thermal underwear as he did last year.

Because of the tight parade budget, the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce decided not to give out prizes for floats this year. The parade cost about \$6,000.

Larry Russano of Arlington Heights liked the race cars best, as did most of his friends. The flying carpets were another favorite.

The Shrine Club Genies had some problems with their motorized carpets, however. One developed a cracked gas tank and stopped halfway down Campbell Street. The owner was applauded as he unceremoniously kicked his carpet. Another carpet blew a clutch at the end of the parade.

"IT'S ALWAYS HARD to keep the clutch from freezing in a slow-moving parade," Donald S. Charlton, grand marshal of the parade said. "That's why the carpets, race cars and motorcycles move in patterns at faster rates of speed."

Charlton, commander of the military unit of the Shriners of Medinah Temple, should know all the problems of a parade. He's been in 125 parades this year.

Clowns with free candy, old cars with crazy horns, and bands were other favorites, according to Arlington Heights children.

About 5,000 persons watched the parade, according to an unofficial estimate from the Arlington Heights Fire Department. The Arlington Heights Police Department, with 20 men working, reported no unusual problems with the heavy traffic.

## Simon Urges Ethics Law

LI. Gov. Paul Simon reiterated his support for economic disclosure legislation for state government leaders in a speech yesterday in Prospect Heights. Simon made his remarks, noting that only a day earlier the issue of ethics legislation was left unsettled when the Illinois General Assembly adjourned.

Simon spoke at an adult forum at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

According to Simon, one of the questions most often asked of government leaders today is, "Can we trust those who lead us?" Noting that a nationwide Harris poll showed more than 60 per cent of the public distrusts its leaders, Simon estimated the number of Illinoisans who

distrust their state government is even higher.

Should this attitude "pervade too much," said Simon, "we will have a hard time getting good people to run, and the system will begin to fall apart."

Though chances for passage of any ethics legislation during this session of the legislature ended Saturday, Simon said, nevertheless, "I hope that in the next session we can come up with something."

HE ATTRIBUTED the lack of any ethics legislation to disagreement over details connected with the bill. According to Simon a majority of legislators favor

the idea of such legislation. But this agreement ends when it comes to the specific terms of any bill. He added that there is minority of legislators who favor the proposal publicly, while privately opposing it.

Turning to the subject of public aid, Simon warned there are no simple answers for the financial crisis now occurring with welfare. Cutting welfare payments is "only a superficial answer," he said, "that does very little to solve the problem and ultimately costs a great deal more than to look for the deeper causes of the problem."

In response to a question as to what his political obligations would be to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley if he was elected governor, Simon said, "I refrain from making commitments to anyone. Obviously, though, I would want to cooperate with the mayor of Chicago to solve Chicago's problems."

Simon said his refusal to make commitments may, in his words, "restrict my attractiveness as a candidate." But in answering another question he pointed out both parties look for strong candidates when slates are drawn up.

"And," said Simon, "the Sun-Times poll shows I am a strong candidate." According to the poll, Simon could defeat Gov. Richard Ogilvie, if the two ran for governor this year.

## Schools To Drop COG Affiliation

The Dist. 21 school board agreed at its regular meeting Thursday to drop its membership in the Cook County Council of Governments (COG).

Dist. 21 has been a member of the organization, a voluntary association of governmental units within Cook County, for the past five years.

However, Dist. 21 representatives have rarely attended COG meetings, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill noted.

Gill recommended that the district not renew its membership in the organiza-

tion, because COG rarely is involved with matters of concern to school districts.

He said that few school districts in Cook County are members of COG.

## Cooper Band Students To Get New Uniforms

Band students at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove will receive new uniforms as a result of action taken by the Dist. 21 School Board Thursday.

The board voted to accept the bid of Rollins, Inc. to provide 80 band blazers, ties and embroidered insignias at a cost of \$2,624.

In other action, the board voted to purchase a new maintenance truck equipped with a snow plow from Fimbach International at a cost of \$4,840.

## Two-Day Long Grove Book Fair Opens

Children's and adult books will be on sale at a book fair today and tomorrow at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The annual fair, sponsored by the Kildeer Community Club, will run from noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. both days.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase library equipment for the libraries at Kildeer and at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

Members of the community club hope to sell at least \$900 worth of books during the fair. If the goal is met, 20 per cent of the funds will go to the community club.

## Board Agenda Items Listed

The following items are on the agenda for discussion at tonight's Buffalo Grove village board meeting:

—A report from the village health officer on Arlington Heights' proposal to build a garbage incinerator.

—A report from the 1971 Buffalo Grove Days Committee.

—A review of a staff report concerning medical insurance coverage from village employees and their dependents.

—A review of a request from School Dist. 21 and the park district regarding the transfer of public use land in the Mill Creek area.

—A review of a proposal to authorize a comprehensive study of the village water system.

The village board meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

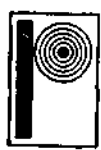
## Board To Vote On WHS Sign

Wheeling's village board will vote tonight on an ordinance that would allow construction of a community events sign at Wheeling High School.

Other items on the agenda for the board's 8:30 p.m. meeting in the village municipal building include opening bids on repair work to a village water well pump, consideration of zoning board of appeals recommendations on a rest home proposed for property behind 433 N. Milwaukee Ave., approval of a truck leasing contract and a request to waive competitive bidding procedure on the purchase of some main office furniture.

At a committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. before the regular board meeting, the board members will review finance matters.

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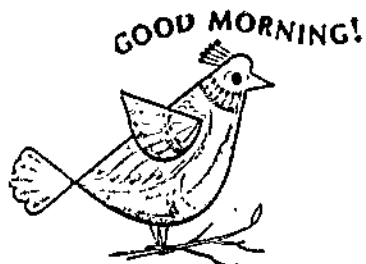
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by BETSY BROOKER

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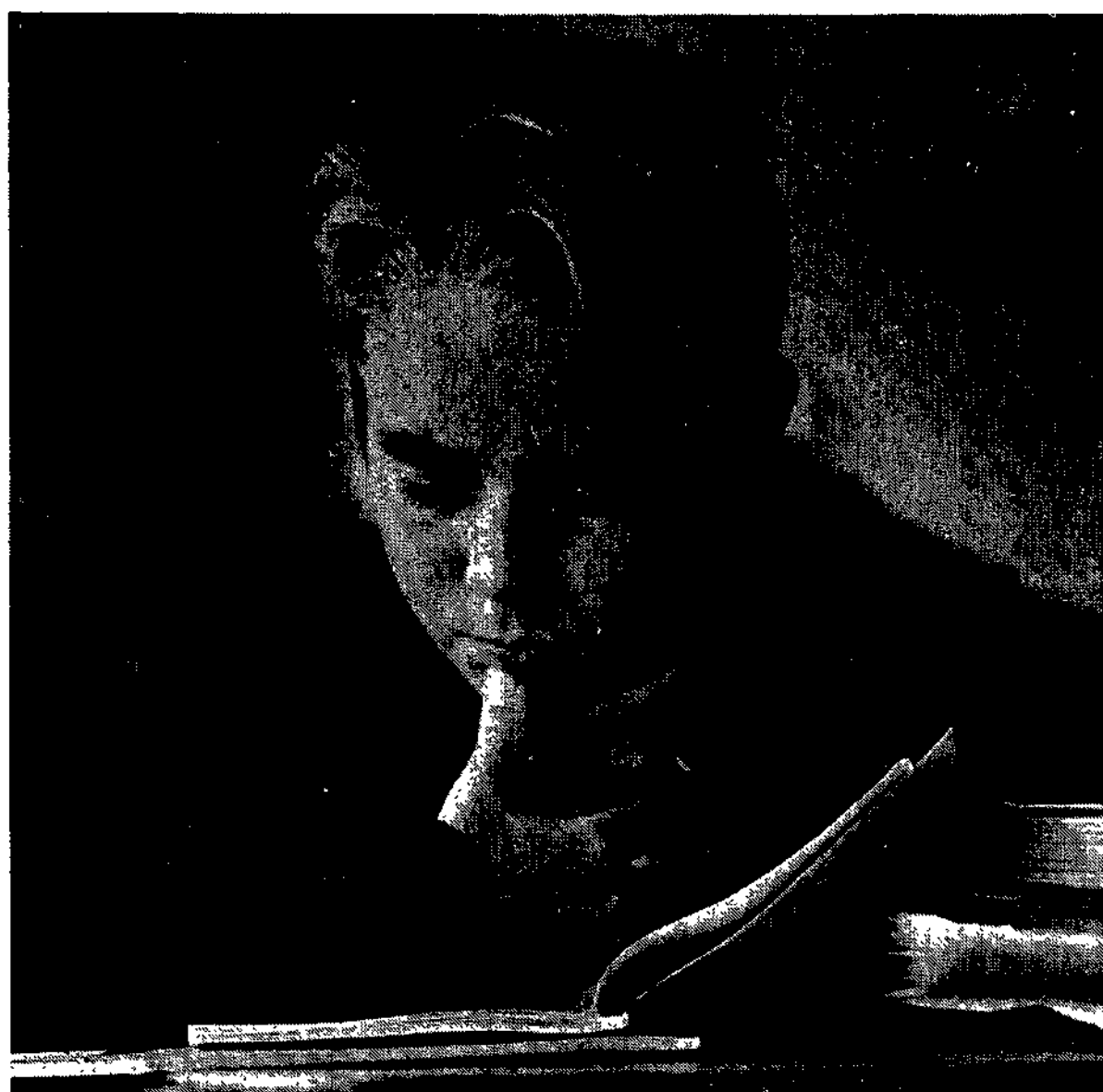
to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

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THE ILLINOIS office of the Superin-

(Continued on page 3)



ABSORBED IN HIS BOOK, Mike Winn flips through the pilot reading program being offered at Carl Sandburg School this year.

## T-matic For Faster Reading

by JOANN VAN WYE

Nine, three-four, six-eight, two. These are common sounds in an elementary school but a little strange to hear in the halls of a junior high school.

The sounds come from Mrs. Joanne Neubert's seventh and eighth grade reading classes, where students rattle off the numbers as they are flashed on a bulletin board by a machine called a T-matic. Two numbers spaced approximately a yard apart are flashed for 1/120th of a second.

The purpose of the exercise is to prepare students' eyes for the next hour of work. The students are forced to pay attention if they are to see the numbers and they have to adjust their eyes so they can take in the span in a quick glance.

This is just one of the machines and exercises being used in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 pilot reading program Mrs. Neubert teaches at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

After doing the eye exercises, the class moves on to the tachomatic, shadow scopes, cassette tape recorders and some books for the remainder of the period.

THE MACHINES are made by Psychotechnics Inc. of Glenview and the pilot reading program revolves around the use of the machines.

The tachomatic projects a story on the board about a famous person, place or thing. The story is presented one line at a time and Mrs. Neubert is able to adjust the speed of the projection to adapt to the ability of the students.

Since the reading speed of the students varies from 82 to 1,000 words per minute the classes do a lot of independent and small group work so they can progress at their own levels.

The cassette tape recorders with earphones are a favorite with the students. The students select a tape and read along in a book as it is played. Mrs. Neubert said this develops both listening and seeing skills.

Following the tape a series of 10 questions are asked to the students to test their comprehension. The questions require the students to recall material, make inferences and select themes. By comparing a student's question scores with scores from previous weeks, Mrs. Neubert is able to pinpoint a student's weakness. If a student consistently misses inference questions she is able to work with him independently in this area.

Vocabulary and spelling lessons accompany the stories on tapes and the tachomatic.

IN ANOTHER corner of the room students can work with the four shadow scope machines. Before going to the shadow scope, the student reads a portion of a book at his desk and figures his speed. He then goes to the machine where he sets the speed at which he wants to read. The book is set on the machine and a light scans each line at the speed at which the student has set it. If a student finds himself falling behind or getting ahead, he can readjust the speed of the machine.

A class period is set aside each week so students can go to the library and read books of their choice.

Mrs. Neubert says the goal of the pilot program is to double each student's reading speed and advance their reading skills one grade level. She also has a per-

(Continued on page 3)

## Track Stock Boon Not New

by DOUG RAY and KURT BAER

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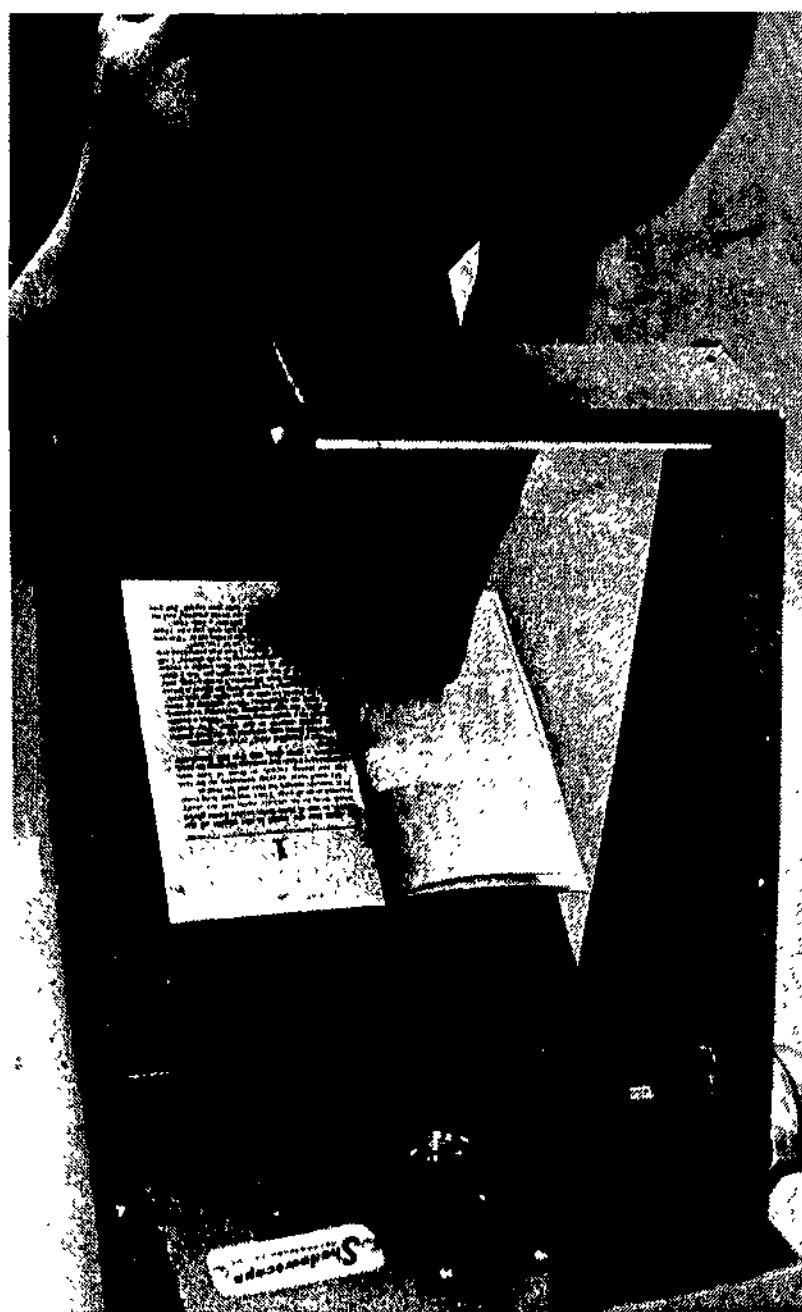
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## Yvonne Storer



If you have kids in our schools, you have already heard that Nov. 14 to 20 is children's book week. Our Palatine Public Library is celebrating the week in its usual fine style. One of the events is an exciting film festival program. On Wednesday, a 35-minute film showing will be held. The films are: "Anatole," a story in animation that tells how the mouse Anatole brought honor to a cheese factory in Paris where he secretly graded the cheese which he tasted. Based on the book of the same title by Eve Titus.

The other movies are "Alphabet," an animated romp through the letters of the alphabet which change their shapes to form a whimsical variety of objects (By Elliot Noyes, Jr.), "Anansi the Spider," an African legend about Anansi and his six sons and how the moon came to be in the sky. Uses music, colors and designs of Ashanti folk art, (this film is animated), and "Notes on a Triangle," a triangle splitting into some 300 transformations, dividing and subdividing with grace and symmetry to the music of jazz. These movies will be shown at 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING films will be shown at 4, 6, and 8 p.m.:

"The Daisy," a 6-minute animated spoof of the daisy as the symbol of beauty, yielding only to those who love and enjoy it.

"Allures," an 8-minute film of abstract patterns and a way out sound track making this a kind of hallucinogenic voyage into outer space.

"The Boiled Egg," a 5-minute ani-

mated cartoon about the misadventures of an over-confident boiled egg. An example of animation of the absurd. Table-top photography by Frenchmen Marc Andrieux and Bernard Brevet.

"A Visit From Space," an 11-minute film about a kite-flying little girl who meets a little stranger from space and discovers a way to help him return to his far-away home.

The Palatine Presbyterian Church Board of Deacons is sponsoring a blood assurance program at the church this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the church who can give blood but have not yet registered are urged to do so.

BLOOD ASSURANCE is a Red Cross service which operates in this way. Members of any organization get together a group of blood donors. The Red Cross comes to a place designated by the group and takes the donated blood. A reasonable quota is assigned to the group. If members meet or exceed the quota, any member of that group or his family is completely covered for any and all blood required within the next full year. No group member family need worry about replacing or paying for blood again.

Perhaps your group would be interested in sponsoring a Blood Assurance program. Details may be obtained from the Red Cross or by calling Mrs. Donna McLean at 359-3862, or Mrs. Ellie Lottes at 358-4367.

Now don't forget to call me to get your news item in this column.

## Car Stickers Ready Soon

Palatine vehicle stickers for 1972 should be available to residents within the week at village hall.

The coming year's sticker depicts two relay racers in commemoration of the 98th anniversary of the Palatine Relays, the oldest continuing outdoor relays in the state. The event, which began in 1923, is sponsored each year by Palatine High School.

The sticker was designed by Robert Falardeau, 922 E. Patten Dr., a June graduate of Palatine High now attending Illinois State University. A school-wide contest was held in the spring and Falardeau's design was selected out of about 10 submitted.

The sticker shows a white background with two runners in red and blue uni-

forms passing a relay baton from one to another. Stickers purchased before Jan. 15 will be sold for \$9 and after Jan. 15 for \$10. They can be displayed on automobile windshields after Dec. 1.

THE PALATINE Relays were initiated by Gerald McElroy, past principal of Palatine High and former superintendent of Dist. 211. The annual event has become an area-wide activity for many high schools.

Other commemorative vehicle stickers in recent years for Palatine were in 1966 for the centennial of the village and in 1969 for the opening of Harper College.

Letters will be sent to all residents when the stickers are received in village hall and are ready to be sold. They can be purchased in the collector's office at village hall, 54 S. Brockway.

## Builder School Gifts Plan Rapped

Objections to the proposed establishment of guidelines for builder contributions have been voiced to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

A statement prepared by Robert K. Widdicombe, Jr., executive vice president of Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago, opposing any legal requirements or guidelines for contributions to school districts, was read to the

board at last week's meeting.

Widdicombe stated seven arguments against establishing guidelines or legal requirements for builder contributions. They were:

— The fifth amendment of the U. S. Constitution establishes that private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation.

— "Every cost born by a businessman must ultimately be passed on to those who purchase his product. The purchaser then must pay for the land which the builder was compelled to donate to the school district and then pay again when he pays his taxes.

— "The extra price paid by the home buyer by forced donations of land work against sons, daughters and parents of local residents more than those coming from outside the community." He explained this is because "it is the young, local resident who marries and requires a new home."

— GUIDELINES OR requirements for builder contributions are discriminatory. Widdicombe explained that stores, factories and other businesses are built, all requiring community services, but only the home and apartment builder is asked to make a special donation.

— "Guidelines work toward the denial of what must be a basic assertion — that schools are the responsibility of the entire community, whether that community be described as a school district, town or state."

— In response to the argument home owners use schools a year before their tax money is collected, Widdicombe said "the fault, perhaps, is with the method of collection." He suggested special, interest free loans to school districts suffering a hardship due to the delay in tax collection.

— Finally, Widdicombe argued builders will invest money in projects other than home building if they are forced to absorb the cost of donations and suffer loss of profits.

Widdicombe offered a two-point solution to the problem. First, finding a new way of collecting money for schools as the real estate tax is inadequate.



CHRISTMAS PARADE spectators enjoyed one of the warmest in the history of the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade Saturday. The avid attention of these viewers attests to the parade's popularity.

## 5,000 Watch Parade, See Santa Arrive

Shivering baton twirlers may not believe it, but Saturday's two-mile Arlington Heights Christmas Parade was one of the warmest in the parade's history.

At least the brisk 40-degree air and a few ho-ho-hos from Santa convinced parade-goers, especially the littiest ones, that Christmas is on the way.

Purple fingers and knees of drill teams and pom pom girls thawed out faster this year. Carl Bloom, leading the American Legion Color Guard, was happy he didn't have to get out his thermal underwear as he did last year.

Because of the tight parade budget, the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce decided not to give out prizes for floats this year. The parade cost about \$6,000.

Larry Russano of Arlington Heights liked the race cars best, as did most of his friends. The flying carpets were another favorite.

The Shrine Club Genies had some problems with their motorized carpets, however. One developed a cracked gas tank and stopped halfway down Campbell Street. The owner was applauded as he unceremoniously kicked his carpet. Another carpet blew a clutch at the end of the parade.

"IT'S ALWAYS HARD to keep the clutch from freezing in a slow-moving parade," Donald S. Charlton, grand marshal of the parade said. "That's why the carpets, race cars and motorcycles move in patterns at faster rates of speed."

Charlton, commander of the military unit of the Shriners of Medinah Temple, should know all the problems of a parade. He's been in 125 parades this year.

Clowns with free candy, old cars with crazy horns, and bands were other favorites, according to Arlington Heights children.

About 5,000 persons watched the parade, according to an unofficial estimate from the Arlington Heights Fire Department. The Arlington Heights Police Department, with 20 men working, reported no unusual problems with the heavy traffic.

Two ecology-minded citizens called the police in an effort to get buses in the 800 block of East Miner Street to turn off their engines. They claimed the buses, which were warming up for cold parade members, were causing a pollution problem.

"The crowds were very cooperative," Jack Weber, sergeant of the traffic division said. "We had maximum mobility with our six-member motorcycle squad, so we got to heavily congested areas before there were any problems."

If the police had their way, however, the parade wouldn't cross the two main arteries, Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road.

## Teachers Get Hike Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

tendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead." for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Athas, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

The NSBA directive was confirmed Saturday by the Pay Board. The board announced increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges could now be paid without regard to the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

Other district officials indicated Friday they would not act until this week on the new guidelines.

Two categorizations have already been made by the Pay Board, according to the NSBA. The directive states, "There may be no retroactive pay increases to make up for the period between Aug. 14 and Nov. 14." And it prohibits payment of the new rates in all districts in which the new teachers' salary contracts were not signed by Nov. 14. These districts must abide by the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

"Either the Pay Board on its own initiative or the employer may initiate review by the Pay Board of that part of the salary increase which is in excess of 5.5 per cent," according to the NSBA directive.

Most of the school districts in Illinois were expected to be notified of the new ruling during the weekend, by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB). Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 received a telegram from the IASB Friday.

This morning Dist. 211 issued a bulletin to its teachers notifying them they would be paid the 1971-72 rates, beginning Nov. 30. The bulletin also stated, "if the decision to grant increases under the 1971-72 agreement is reviewed by federal authorities and found to be in violation, or if

penalties are assessed, it would be necessary for the board to reconsider its action." Dist. 211 increases average 8 per cent.

THE REMAINING districts in the Northwest suburban area are taking a "wait and see" stance. At last three of the districts, 214, 207 and 62, will probably discuss the issue at their regular meetings tonight. Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, pointed out, "the increase slated for our teachers, 5.45 per cent, comes in under the ceiling anyway."

"If this is the Pay Board's guidelines, it is possible that the Dist. 214 School Board would approve implementation of the new rates at our meeting tonight," said Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 15 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were

when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 59 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

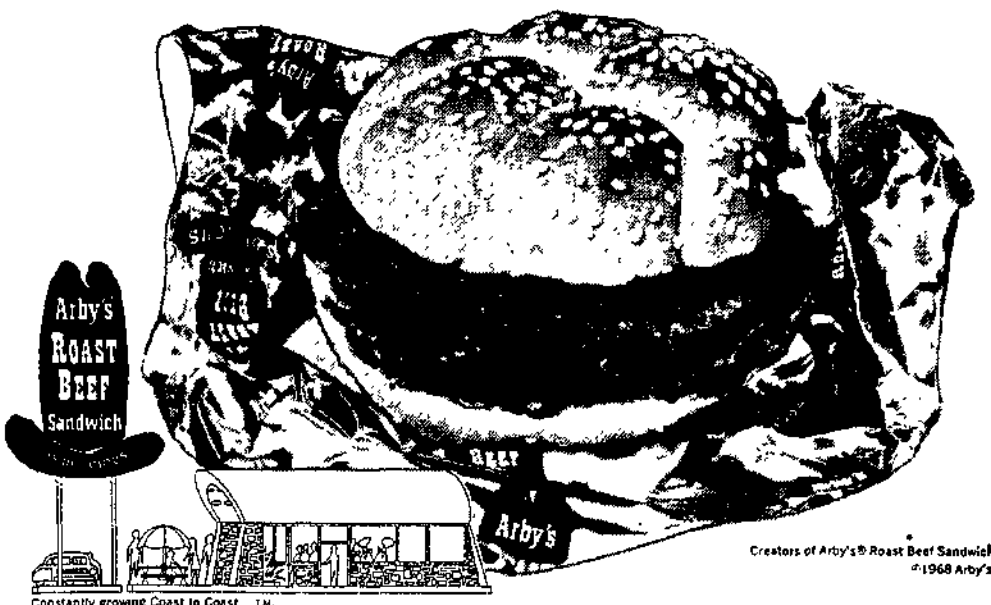
"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild, high in upper 60's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued mild; high in middle 60's.

16th Year—208

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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4 sections 28 pages

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## Teachers To Get New Pay Scale Starting Nov. 30

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 may be the first in the Northwest suburbs to be paid 1971-72 salary rates.

Acting in behalf of the Dist. 211 School Board, Supt. Richard Kotko and Board President Robert Creek have authorized payment of contracted salary increases beginning Nov. 30.

The Dist. 211 officials based their decision on a directive from the National School Board Association (NSBA), received Friday. However, school districts 54, 59, 57, 214, 15, 21, 207, 62, 23, 26, and 25 said Friday they would not authorize payment of the new rates until the NSBA directive is confirmed by a government agency.

The NSBA directive states, "according

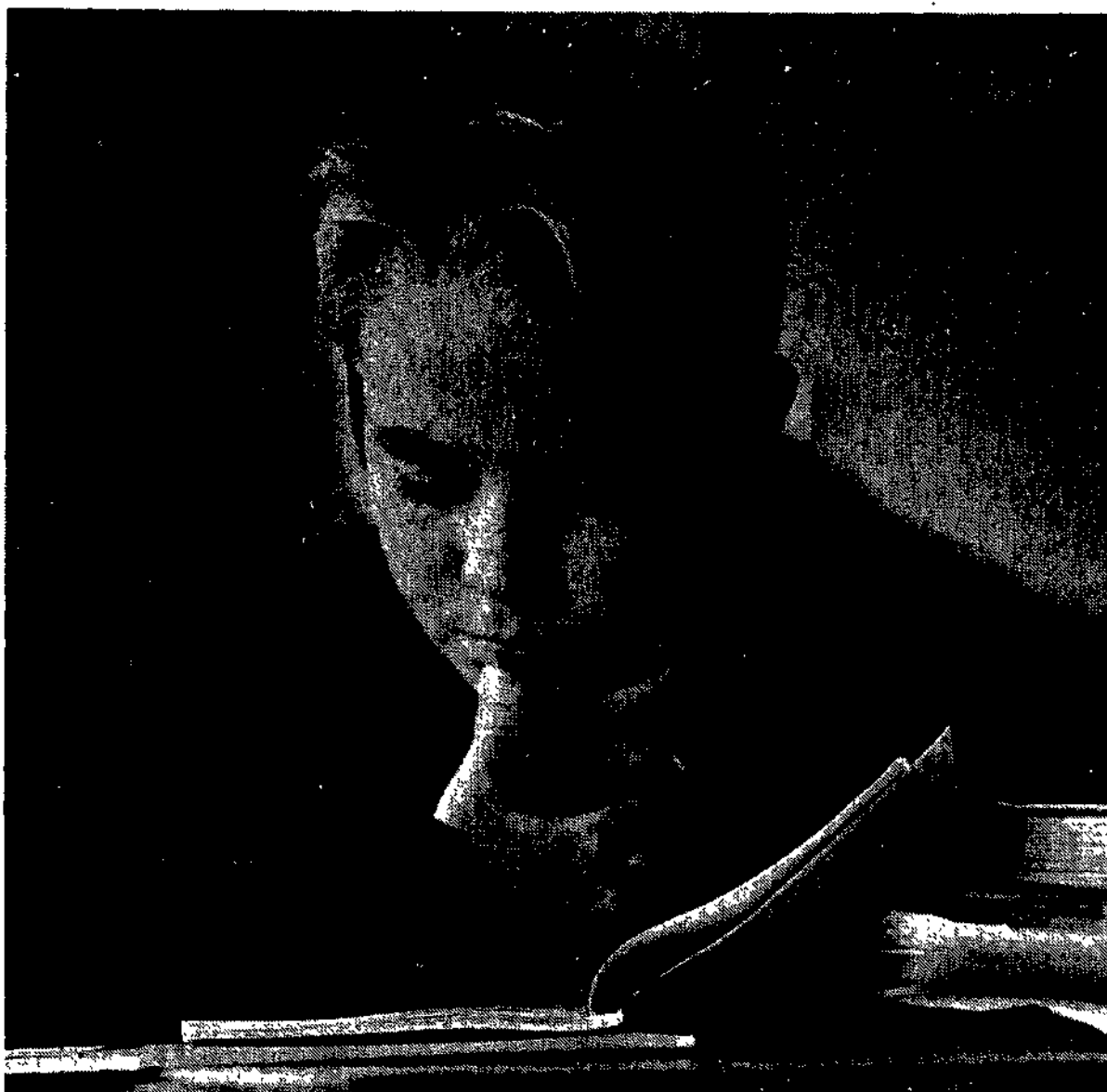
to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Earlier the Federal Pay Board announced it would hold wage increases granted in Phase Two to 5.5 per cent. Teachers' contracts in the Northwest suburbs call for an average total salary increase of 7½ per cent.

Don Blom, NSBA administrative assistant, said the directive is based on communication between the NSBA office in Washington D.C. and the Federal Pay Board's advisory commission on inter-governmental relations.

THE ILLINOIS office of the Superin-

(Continued on page 3)



ABSORBED IN HIS BOOK, Mike Winn flips through the pilot reading program being offered at Carl Sandburg School this year.

## T-matic For Faster Reading

by JOANN VAN WYE

Nine, three-four, six-eight, two. These are common sounds in an elementary school but a little strange to hear in the halls of a junior high school.

The sounds come from Mrs. Joanne Neubert's seventh and eighth grade reading classes, where students rattle off the numbers as they are flashed on a bulletin board by a machine called a T-matic. Two numbers spaced approximately a yard apart are flashed for 1/120th of a second.

The purpose of the exercise is to prepare students' eyes for the next hour of work. The students are forced to pay attention if they are to see the numbers and they have to adjust their eyes so they can take in the span in a quick glance.

This is just one of the machines and exercises being used in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 pilot reading program Mrs. Neubert teaches at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

After doing the eye exercises, the class moves on to the tachomatic, shadow scopes, cassette tape recorders and some books for the remainder of the period.

THE MACHINES are made by Psychotechnics Inc. of Glenview and the pilot reading program revolves around the use of the machines.

The tachomatic projects a story on the board about a famous person, place or thing. The story is presented one line at a time and Mrs. Neubert is able to adjust the speed of the projection to adapt to the ability of the students.

Since the reading speed of the students varies from 82 to 1,000 words per minute the classes do a lot of independent and small group work so they can progress at their own levels.

The cassette tape recorders with earphones are a favorite with the students. The students select a tape and read along in a book as it is played. Mrs. Neubert said this develops both listening and seeing skills.

Following the tape a series of 10 questions are asked to the students to test their comprehension. The questions require the students to recall material, make inferences and select themes. By comparing a student's question scores with scores from previous weeks, Mrs. Neubert is able to pinpoint a student's weakness. If a student consistently misses inference questions she is able to work with him independently in this area.

Vocabulary and spelling lessons accompany the stories on tapes and the tachomatic.

IN ANOTHER corner of the room students can work with the four shadow scope machines. Before going to the shadow scope, the student reads a portion of a book at his desk and figures his speed. He then goes to the machine where he sets the speed at which he wants to read. The book is set on the machine and a light scans each line at the speed at which the student has set it. If a student finds himself falling behind or getting ahead, he can readjust the speed of the machine.

A class period is set aside each week so students can go to the library and read books of their choice.

Mrs. Neubert says the goal of the pilot program is to double each student's reading speed and advance their reading skills one grade level. She also has a per-

(Continued on page 3)

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Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
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## Tammy Meade



While driving to work last week, I passed a house that had a large picture of a soldier, spotlighted on the door, multi-colored streamers and a large sign that read, "Welcome home, Gary!"

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grenlie, 2403 George St., decorated their house upon hearing that their 24-year-old son, Gary, was on his way home from Vietnam.

Many of you may know Lorraine Grenlie, Gary's mother, from the Jewel store here in Rolling Meadows, where she has worked for 13 years.

Inside the Grenlie home were more posters, one a computer tape and another made by a fourth grade class at Central Road School. Miss Judi Paeglow is the teacher of the class and also the fiancée of Ronald Grenlie's oldest son. Miss Paeglow's class of 35 students sent Christmas cards and letters to Gary last Christmas and some of the questions they asked Gary were, "Do you wear green underwear?" and "Is your general's name, General Mills?"

Gary certainly saw a lot of the far East while serving in the army, having been stationed in Saigon where he says "the mosquitoes were bad, but the cockroaches in Long Binh were worse!"

He also served in Hong Kong and took his rest and recreation in Australia.

Gary mentioned that two of the greatest problems in Vietnam were the racial problem and drugs. He had to wait five days for a plane to bring him home and in that five days he had to undergo tests to determine whether or not he was a drug user. Those found to be on drugs are sent to a rehabilitation center for two weeks and then to a hospital before being discharged.

When asked about the source of the drugs being sold to our boys, Gary said the Vietnam civilians sold them, but the source was Red China and North Vietnam. "Many of the soldiers suffer from boredom because there is little fighting at present," Gary stated. When asked if

he experimented with drugs, he said, "I never felt the need for it. I don't need a crutch to escape reality." In Vietnam many civilian men light up an opium pipe just as men in the U.S. would light up a cigarette. "I always preferred beer or Jack Daniels," he said laughingly.

"One of the sad facts about the folks back home is their poor treatment of veterans when they return home," he said. "Many people think once you've served in Vietnam you're automatically a drug addict — and that's not true!"

Gary occupied his time by learning more about the Vietnamese people, their culture and their way of life. He also adopted a puppy, which he and his outfit named "Lips," because at the time a lot of the guys were reading Mash. He had hoped to bring Lips home with him but she had puppies two weeks before he returned.

HAVING BEEN SENT a tape recorder, Gary was especially appreciative of the small gifts from the Red Cross which consisted of tapes, stationery and cards. He made many tapes while in Vietnam and said he really enjoyed receiving tapes such as the one from the Jewel where the cashiers all spoke a few words to him.

He also brought home some statues carved out of wood and many other souvenirs.

Now that Gary's home, he is thinking of going back to work for Jewel but he is also very interested in politics, and is hoping to study for his Master's Degree in Political Science.

His interest in politics must be a hold-over from when he was a sophomore at Forest View High School and was the first honorary mayor of Rolling Meadows to be elected through the teen government.

Gary said when they pulled into their driveway and he saw the decorations, he thought his parents were selling their house. He's happy they're not. Welcome home Gary! We're glad you're back.

## FVHS Variety Show Set

The past 100 years of the theater will be remembered Thursday night when "Klunk and The Better Half" opens at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The variety show will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school theater, 2021 S. Geobert Rd. Tickets at \$1.25 per person can be purchased at the door or from members of the Representative Assembly, the Forest View student council.

The show includes melodrama, a Flo Ziegfeld number, rock n' roll, a take-off

on the Andrews Sisters, old radio shows, modern dances and modern songs. Faculty sponsors are Robert Stek and Burton Showers.

Students involved are Beekie Hysell, student director; Pam Drevs and Nancy Cole, choral directors; Sue Lubeck and Anne Lancaster, choreographers; Greg Fergusson and Fred DiCosola, band directors; and Jay Aggar and John Tofilon, individual acts.

Other students involved in the production are Paul Marcotte, technical director; Gene Harding, lighting director; and Carolyn Dews, costume director.

## Builder School Gifts Plan Rapped

Objections to the proposed establishment of guidelines for builder contributions have been voiced to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

A statement prepared by Robert K. Widdicombe, Jr., executive vice president of Homebuilders Association of Greater Chicago, opposing any legal requirements or guidelines for contributions to school districts, was read to the

## T-Matic Teaches Speed Reading

(Continued from page 1)

sional goal of helping students enjoy reading.

Although 80 to 85 per cent of the students at Sandburg have access to at least one of the machines on a periodic basis, the pilot reading program with the concentration on the use of the machines is only being taught by Mrs. Neubert and John Hayna.

THE TWO teachers will make a report to the administration and board of education of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 at the end of the year. In the report the two teachers will be asked to show some proof indicating the pilot program benefited the students more than the traditional approach to reading. On the basis of the report a decision will be made on whether the program should be expanded to other schools.

Mrs. Neubert says that to date the program has been a total success. She says students are motivated, some are reading on their own for the first time and they are mentally prepared to come to class. Parents and teachers also have commented on the success of the program. Parents report that their children are doing better in classes and appear to be enjoying school more.

"The students are happy and learning. I don't want more I could ask for," said Mrs. Neubert.

board at last week's meeting. Widdicombe stated seven arguments against establishing guidelines or legal requirements for builder contributions. They were:

— The fifth amendment of the U. S. Constitution establishes that private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation.

— "Every cost born by a businessman must ultimately be passed on to those who purchase his product. The purchaser then must pay for the land which the builder was compelled to donate to the school district and then pay again when he pays his taxes.

— "The extra price paid by the home buyer for forced donations of land work against sons, daughters and parents of local residents more than those coming from outside the community." He explained this is because "it is the young, local resident who marries and requires a new home."

— GUIDELINES OR requirements for builder contributions are discriminatory. Widdicombe explained that stores, factories and other businesses are built, all requiring community services, but only the home and apartment builder is asked to make a special donation.

— "Guidelines work toward the denial of what must be a basic assertion — that schools are the responsibility of the entire community, whether that community be described as a school district, town or state."

— In response to the argument home owners use schools a year before their tax money is collected, Widdicombe said "the fault, perhaps, is with the method of collection." He suggested special, interest free loans to school districts suffering a hardship due to the delay in tax collection.

— Finally, Widdicombe argued builders will invest money in projects other than home building if they are forced to absorb the cost of donations and suffer loss of profits.

Widdicombe offered a two-point solution to the problem. First, finding a new way of collecting money for schools as the real estate tax is inadequate.



CHRISTMAS PARADE spectators enjoyed one of the warmest in the history of the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade Saturday. The avid attention of these viewers attests to the parade's popularity.

## 5,000 Watch Parade, See Santa Arrive

Shivering baton twirlers may not believe it, but Saturday's two-mile Arlington Heights Christmas Parade was one of the warmest in the parade's history.

At least the brisk 40-degree air and a few ho-ho-hos from Santa convinced parade-goers, especially the littlest ones, that Christmas is on the way.

Purple fingers and knees of drill teams and pom pom girls thawed out faster this year. Carl Bloom, leading the American Legion Color Guard, was happy he didn't have to get out his thermal underwear as he did last year.

Because of the tight parade budget, the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce decided not to give out prizes for floats this year. The parade cost about \$6,000.

Larry Russano of Arlington Heights liked the race cars best, as did most of his friends. The flying carpets were another favorite.

The Shrine Club Genies had some problems with their motorized carpets, however. One developed a cracked gas tank and stopped halfway down Campbell Street. The owner was applauded as he unceremoniously kicked his carpet. Another carpet blew a clutch at the end of the parade.

"IT'S ALWAYS HARD to keep the clutch from freezing in a slow-moving parade," Donald S. Charlton, grand marshal of the parade said. "That's why the carpets, race cars and motorcycles move in patterns at faster rates of speed."

Charlton, commander of the military unit of the Shriners of Medinah Temple, should know all the problems of a parade. He's been in 125 parades this year.

Clowns with free candy, old cars with crazy horns, and bands were other favorites, according to Arlington Heights children.

About 5,000 persons watched the parade, according to an unofficial estimate from the Arlington Heights Fire Department. The Arlington Heights Police Department, with 20 men working, reported no unusual problems with the heavy traffic.

Two ecology-minded citizens called the police in an effort to get buses in the 800 block of East Miner Street to turn off their engines. They claimed the buses, which were warming up for cold parade members, were causing a pollution problem.

"The crowds were very cooperative," Jack Weber, sergeant of the traffic division said. "We had maximum mobility with our six-member motorcycle squad, so we got to heavily congested areas before there were any problems."

If the police had their way, however, the parade wouldn't cross the two main arteries, Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road.

## Teachers Get Hike Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

tendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead," for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Athas, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

The NSBA directive was confirmed Saturday by the Pay Board. The board announced increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges could now be paid without regard to the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

Other district officials indicated Friday they would not act until this week on the new guidelines.

Two categorizations have already been made by the Pay Board, according to the NSBA. The directive states, "There may be no retroactive pay increases to make up for the period between Aug. 14 and Nov. 14." And it prohibits payment of the new rates in all districts in which the new teachers' salary contracts were not signed by Nov. 14. These districts must abide by the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

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This morning Dist. 211 issued a bulletin to its teachers notifying them they would be paid the 1971-72 rates, beginning Nov. 30. The bulletin also stated, "if the decision to grant increases under the 1971-72 agreement is reviewed by federal authorities and found to be in violation, or if

penalties are assessed, it would be necessary for the board to reconsider its action." Dist. 211 increases average 8 per cent.

THE REMAINING districts in the Northwest suburban area are taking a "wait and see" stance. At last three of the districts, 214, 207 and 62, will probably discuss the issue at their regular meetings tonight. Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, pointed out, "the increase slated for our teachers, 5.45 per cent, comes in under the ceiling anyway."

"If this is the Pay Board's guidelines, it is possible that the Dist. 214 School Board would approve implementation of the new rates at our meeting tonight," said Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 15 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were

when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 57 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

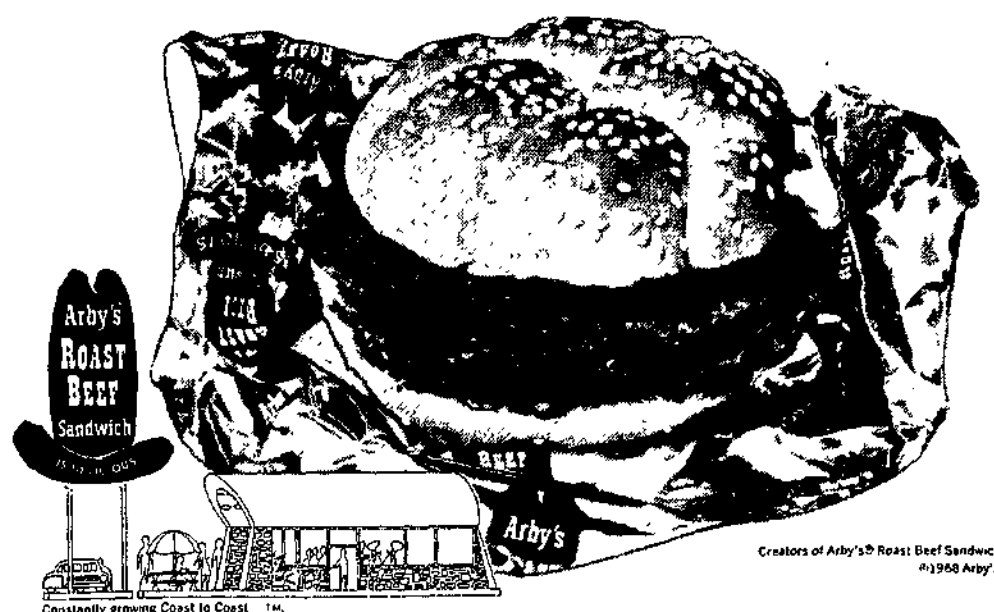
"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

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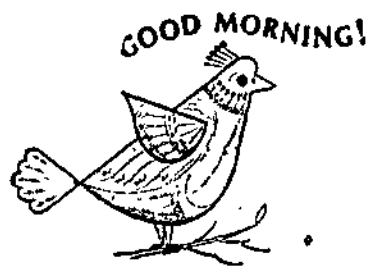
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## Simon Favors Ethics Law For Illinois Legislators

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon reiterated his support for economic disclosure legislation for state government leaders in a speech yesterday in Prospect Heights. Simon made his remarks, noting that only a day earlier the issue of ethics legislation was left unsettled when the Illinois General Assembly adjourned.

Simon spoke at an adult forum at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

According to Simon, one of the questions most often asked of government leaders today is, "Can we trust those

who lead us?" Noting that a nationwide Harris poll showed more than 60 per cent of the public distrusts its leaders, Simon estimated the number of Illinoisans who distrust their state government is even higher.

Should this attitude "pervade too much," said Simon, "we will have a hard time getting good people to run, and the system will begin to fall apart."

Though chances for passage of any ethics legislation during this session of the legislature ended Saturday, Simon said,

nevertheless, "I hope that in the next session we can come up with something."

HE ATTRIBUTED the lack of any ethics legislation to disagreement over details connected with the bill. According to Simon a majority of legislators favor the idea of such legislation. But this agreement ends when it comes to the specific terms of any bill. He added that there is minority of legislators who favor the proposal publicly, while privately opposing it.

Turning to the subject of public aid, Simon warned there are no simple answers for the financial crisis now occurring with welfare. Cutting welfare payments is "only a superficial answer," he said, "that does very little to solve the problem and ultimately costs a great deal more than to look for the deeper causes of the problem."

In response to a question as to what his political obligations would be to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley if he was elected governor, Simon said, "I refrain from making commitments to anyone. Obviously, though, I would want to cooperate with the mayor of Chicago to solve Chicago's problems."

Simon said his refusal to make commitments may, in his words, "restrict my attractiveness as a candidate." But in answering another question he pointed out both parties look for strong candidates when slates are drawn up.

"And," said Simon, "the Sun-Times poll shows I am a strong candidate." According to the poll, Simon could defeat Gov. Richard Ogilvie, if the two ran for governor this year.

## Prohibition Era Returns By Way Of Beer Bottle

The note told of dry days and wet thoughts of the Prohibition Era in Mount Prospect. It was scrawled on a lunch bag, wrapped in wax paper and stuffed in a green Blatz Milwaukee beer bottle.

It was dated June 17, 1924.

Now, 41 years later, Mrs. Arnold Pederson, of 128 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, has found the note and bottle — along with three others — in the wall of her home.

The note had been written by Adolph Wille when he had found the bottles in the same wall. Both Wille and Mrs. Pederson were remodeling the house when they found the bottles.

Mrs. Pederson said she has talked to Wille after she found the bottles, and he still remembered placing the note in one of the bottles. He told her he had found them empty too.

The Pedersons moved in the house, part of one of the original farms in the area, last August. The Moehling family were the original owners of the house.



AN AUDIENCE OF about 200 heard Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Shepherd in Prospect Heights. Simon appeared in connection with a weekly adult forum series at the church.

## 'Mock Shop' Testing Consumer Reactions

by TOM VON MALDER

Not all the store at the Randhurst Shopping Center are out to sell you something. On the complex's lower level there is a mock grocery store which is used for consumer research.

Run by the Mid-America Research Associates of Chicago, the store with its well-stocked shelves has been open for about a week and will remain for two more before it is dismantled.

According to Marshall Ottenfeld, vice president and director of research for the firm, once the store is taken apart it can be reassembled to meet any need. "Basically, our facility is for test marketing new products," he said.

The firm tests new products for manufacturers, mostly products that would be found in a grocery store. "The manufacturers use this (type of setup) to determine how consumers will react to their products," Ottenfeld said.

BUT NOT EVERYONE gets to "shop" in this mock store. The manufacturers have done primary research on their product and the consumer. They then give the research firm, like Mid-America, a list of specifications on what kind of customer they are trying to reach with their product.

"Within those specifications, we try to get subjects from as broad a base as possible from the Randhurst drawing area," Ottenfeld said. "We then call on clubs and organizations in the area who supply us with subjects."

These "typical" consumers then go through an elaborate series of tests and programs which Ottenfeld described as "basically fun."

A group will number some 50 persons who meet the manufacturers' specifications. They first are asked a series of questions on general product use. Then they are shown advertising for such products in typical contexts, such as with other commercials in between a television program.

"The group is then broken into smaller discussion groups," Ottenfeld said. "Next, in the mock supermarket, they are offered an opportunity to buy."

MORE QUESTIONS as to why they chose a certain product follow. Then each participant is given a sample of the test product for in-home use. "All this time they have no idea of what the exact (brand) is," Ottenfeld said.

Mid-America Research Assn. has had an office at Randhurst for some seven years. In addition to the mock store they have trained interviewers in the mall area who talk to shoppers. These shoppers often receive trading stamps for their help.

For those who go through the mock store, the organization or club is paid a set fee per person. Ottenfeld said his firm is always interested in contacting new groups and the number any organization should call is 392-0800 and ask for Liz Stanczak, their national field director.

## Teachers Get Hike Nov. 30

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 may be the first in the Northwest suburbs to be paid 1971-72 salary rates.

Acting in behalf of the Dist. 211 School Board, Supt. Richard Kolze and Board President Robert Creek have authorized payment of contracted salary increases beginning Nov. 30.

The Dist. 211 officials based their decision on a directive from the National School Board Association (NSBA), received Friday. However, school districts 54, 59, 57, 214, 15, 21, 207, 62, 23, 26, and 25 said Friday they would not authorize payment of the new rates until the NSBA directive is confirmed by a government agency.

The NSBA directive states, "according to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Earlier the Federal Pay Board announced it would hold wage increases granted in Phase Two to 5.5 per cent. Teachers' contracts in the Northwest suburbs call for an average total salary increase of 7½ per cent.

Don Blom, NSBA administrative assistant, said the directive is based on communication between the NSBA office in Washington D.C. and the Federal Pay Board's advisory commission on intergovernmental relations.

THE ILLINOIS office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead" for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Athas, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

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way."

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(Continued on page 3)

## Judge Takes Suit Under Advisement

A suit seeking to stop Wheeling's annexation of 40 acres formerly in Prospect Heights has been taken under advisement by Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan. However, when he will make a ruling on the matter is uncertain.

The site, on Wheeling Road south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, is slated for an apartment development. Arthur Liebling is owner of the contested land.

The suit opposing annexation was filed by a group of Prospect Heights residents calling itself the "Wheeling Road Zoning Committee."

In its suit, the group contends only the northeast corner of the land touches a corner of Wheeling. This, says the group, is not sufficient to allow a legal annexation. Paul Hamer, Wheeling's village attorney, maintains the contact is sufficient for the annexation and has cited other court decisions to support his contention.

Hamer has challenged the group's suit on a second basis, contending the group filed suit too late. According to Hamer, the suit was filed about 1½ months after the annexation even though the group's attorney, Don Kreger, knew about the annexation before it occurred.

### Good News

## Doughnut Plan To Aid ICE

The Mount Prospect ICE House started selling Dunkin' Donuts cards last weekend.

Their goal is to sell 1,000 cards over a two-week period and realize a \$200 profit. The ICE House, which is a counseling and information center at 214 S. Emerson St., will make 20 cents on each card sold, according to Jackie Christensen, the center's social therapist.

She said high school students will be going house to house in the Mount Prospect area, attempting to sell the cards. The cards, being sold for 90 cents, can be redeemed at any Dunkin' Donuts for a dozen doughnuts, a savings of about 20 cents, she said.

The cards were given to the ICE House by the Dunkin' Donuts at 122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

(Have you heard of some good news that you think others ought to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 255-4404, and, if it's suitable, we'll include it in this weekly feature.)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt said his 15-member group would consider issues "connected with retroactive pay raises" this week, including the thorny problem of back pay for the nation's 2.2 million teachers.

Congressional doves are gearing for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress starts a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research. An effort will be made tomorrow in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1, contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39

states was averted when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walk-out until Friday.

Mariner 9 radioed back its first closeup look at Mars as seen from orbit, showing a planet severely obscured by the clouds of dust that have whipped the Martian surface for almost two months.

### The State

A state trooper stopped two youths for not having license plates near Yale, and was shot and wounded by one youth. Several hours later, one of the youths was found and the other was arrested. The two teens fled in Trooper Terry Prince's unmarked car but Prince fired several

shots as it sped away. The car was found near Terre Haute, Ind. with the body of Jerry C. Goodner, 17, Sheridan, nearby. A 17-year-old youth was found in a field nearby and was arrested.

### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	66	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

#### Pro Football

BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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Women's	4	1
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# Track Stock Boon Not New Thing

by DOUG RAY  
and KURT BAER

Race track stocks dealings just ain't what they used to be.

At least that's the belief of possibly the oldest owner of Illinois racing stocks, Arthur Consoer, who purchased shares in Arlington Park at an Episcopal church meeting in the 1940s.

"The Allen brothers were peddling stock at a meeting and I bought some," recalls the 80-year-old Consoer, who now owns 43 shares in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), the firm now operating Arlington Park.

John Allen, then Brink's Inc. security

chief, was owner of Arlington Park in 1940 along with Benjamin F. Lindheimer during the Northwest suburban track's era of world racing dominance. "Allen was Episcopal and so I bought a few shares," Consoer said.

IN CONTRACT, the only way today to buy preferred stocks in CTE is to find someone who wants to sell their shares. It goes for about \$75 a share now, a sizable increase over the stock's value in the early days of race stock transactions. "I can't remember what I bought those shares for but it wasn't too much," Consoer said.

Consoer is one of four Northwest suburban residents who own preferred stock shares in CTE. The firm list 14,464 shares of preferred stock.

Another of the stockholders, Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., an Arlington Heights attorney, purchased two shares in Arlington Park, he said, "because they used to give free passes to stockholders."

He purchased Arlington Park stock 20 years ago, before the merger with CTE. He said he bought the stock for about \$200 and has never thought of buying any more.

"I will have to say they pay the dividends on time," he said. He receives \$5.50 each year in dividends.

AN ELK GROVE Village woman, Mrs. Muriel Feilen, said she bought five shares of stock in Arlington Park that was later converted to a single share of CTE preferred stock. She made the initial purchase about 15 years ago.

When asked about free passes, she said, "Oh, I never minded getting those either."

The fourth area CTE stockholder could not be reached to comment on the way he acquired his stock. He is one of three men who receives benefits from 21 shares held by Agree and Co. through the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Illinois law makes it illegal for banks to deal in the stock market, but a bank is allowed to put up a nominee that actually is a corporation. That nominee can hold stocks.

Ownership in the Arlington Park race track has changed hands a number of times since the track was built in the late 1920s.

## Fire Calls

Wednesday, Nov. 10

4:03 a.m. — Engines responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center. Smoke investigation.

11:06 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 274 Polk St. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

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Thursday, Nov. 11

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## Teachers Get Pay Raises On Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 35 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph F. Zaka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 37 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 39 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaeble, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

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Staff Writer: Bobbie Brunker  
Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: Paul Logan

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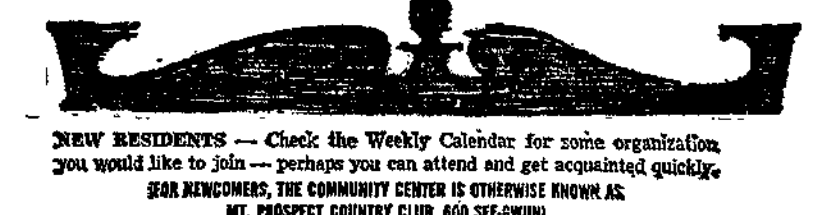
**TUESDAY, NOV. 16 - 7:30 P.M.**

While you enjoy your dinner of huge sandwiches or great pizza with beer or other beverages, take part in an auction of antiques and other unusual items of interest. Bring in your unusual items for consignment sale.

**BEER \$1.00 a pitcher**  
imported excluded

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**NOVEMBER 19-20-21**

Recycling drive for papers and bottles — (NO CANS)  
Sponsored by Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club  
Conducted by Boy Scout Troop 157  
Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Friday, Nov. 19 — 5 p.m.-7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 20 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 21 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)  
Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Department  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Young at Heart  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12  
Junior Girl Scouts Leaders Meeting  
Units 410, 411, 412 & 413  
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.  
Brownie Leaders Meeting  
Units 410, 411, 412 & 413  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15  
MT Tops  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Senior Citizens 11th Anniversary  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Northwest Philatelic Club  
St. Mark Lutheran Church Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.  
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal  
Christ Church,  
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall,  
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting  
Lincoln School — 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

Prospect Waistaways  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club  
Member's Home — 7:45  
River Trails School District 26 Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
River Trails Chapter  
Women's American ORT  
River Trails Park District  
Field House — 8:15 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
Camelot Park,  
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

Trips to Mill Run Theatre  
Bus leaves Community  
Presbyterian Church at 12 noon

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect  
Get Acquainted Coffee  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.  
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect  
Community Presbyterian Church  
10:30 to 3  
Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Pioneer Park,  
Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3  
Military Gaming  
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.  
Gavel Club (Toastmasters 7th Grade thru High School)  
St. Mark Lutheran Church  
Center — 7 p.m.  
Tops for Men  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.  
Satellite II (Homemakers Extension Association)  
Forest View Elementary School PTO  
1901 Estates Drive,  
Mt. Prospect — 8 p.m.  
Program: Cycletherapy for Parents, by two nervous wrecks  
Des Plaines Valley  
Geological Society  
West Park Field House,  
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.  
St. Paul Lutheran PTL  
St. Paul Gym — 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives  
Second Annual Christmas Bazaar  
Prospect Heights Community  
Church — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Grandmother's Club  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

Campfire Girls Ice  
Skating Party  
Oakton Skating Rink — 12:45  
Flicker Fun (Children's Movies)  
Sunset Park School — 1:30 p.m.  
Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Party Night  
Pioneer Park,  
Arlington Heights — 7 p.m.

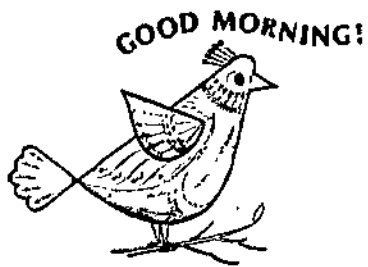
**SUNDAY, NOV. 21**

Fifth Wheelers  
Trinity Lutheran Church,  
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.





# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild, high in upper 60's.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued mild; high in middle 60's.

44th Year—243 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, November 15, 1971 4 sections 28 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## U.S. Fund Uncertainty Is Delaying Park Purchase

by KAREN RUGEN

Uncertainty over the availability of federal funds is holding up a decision by Mount Prospect Park District officials about purchase of two properties from School Dist. 57.

Park commissioners still are seeking funds from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) but have been unable to obtain applications for a grant, said Tom Cooper, park director. He said commissioners, who already have indicated to school of-

ficials a desire to buy the land, want to wait for a response from HUD before voting on the purchase.

The two sites in question are the 11-acre Sunrise Park, Golf and Mount Prospect roads, and approximately eight acres of the Gregory School site. Both are in Mount Prospect.

Cooper said he has been unable to get an application because guidelines for the HUD grant program, revised in July, are not yet available. However, Sarah Segal, a HUD employee in the Chicago branch,

said Thursday the department would be sending out old applications. She said Cooper would receive one this week.

MISS SEGAL said HUD funds could probably not be reserved until March. She did not say just how long it could take before actual funds would be transferred.

She did say that the park district could apply for funds now and possibly receive the authority "to go-ahead and proceed at your own risk," with the land purchase. This would prevent the park district from becoming ineligible under a provision that disqualifies applicants if they enter into an agreement before HUD approval. But the "go-ahead" would not guarantee funds, she said.

Miss Segal said HUD would then investigate the project to determine if funds will be granted. She said projects have to meet one of four priorities including limited open space and equal opportunity. HUD, she said, also gives priorities to projects that would benefit low- and moderate-income housing.

The park district's request would come under a priority for open space in suburban areas that have less than 2.5 acres per 1,000 population. Cooper said the park district meets that requirement.

"I'M SURE we are going to meet that," Cooper said. The park district owns approximately 270 acres, which includes building and pool sites and the Mount Prospect Country Club Golf Course. Cooper said he would apply for funds as soon as he gets the application.

School and park officials plan to meet informally this weekend to discuss the land sale. Leo Floros, school board member, said Friday. Park district officials have received an official appraisal of the Gregory site, but would not say what it was. Both park and school officials have mentioned a \$16,000 an acre figure as possible cost of the site.

The Sunrise Park site, based on purchase price and interest, would be worth from \$150,000 to \$180,000, according to school officials. The school board wants to sell that site, currently leased to the park district at \$1 a year for 10 years, to pay for an approximately \$150,000 expansion program at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave. The expansion could begin as soon as an agreement of sale is signed.

## Today Last Day Of Leaf Pickup

Today is the last day of this year's leaf pickup program in Mount Prospect. After today, leaves will have to be bagged and left for the scavenger service.

Each year under the program, public works crews collect leaves that are swept to the curb by residents.

"The trees seem to have exhausted themselves (of leaves)," Creamer said. "There are very little left."

The next project for his men, already under way in some parts of the village, is a cleaning of all the drains and inlets in village streets. Creamer said this job must be completed before the cold weather really sets in.



AN AUDIENCE OF about 200 heard Lt. Gov. Paul Simon Shepherd in Prospect Heights. Simon appeared in connection with a weekly adult forum series at the church.

## Simon Urges Ethics Law For State Legislators

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon reiterated his support for economic disclosure legislation for state government leaders in a speech yesterday in Prospect Heights. Simon made his remarks, noting that only a day earlier the issue of ethics legislation was left unsettled when the Illinois General Assembly adjourned.

Simon spoke at an adult forum at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

According to Simon, one of the questions most often asked of government leaders today is, "Can we trust those who lead us?" Noting that a nationwide Harris poll showed more than 60 per cent of the public distrusts its leaders, Simon estimated the number of Illinoisans who distrust their state government is even higher.

Should this attitude "pervade too much," said Simon, "we will have a hard time getting good people to run, and the system will begin to fall apart."

Though chances for passage of any ethics legislation during this session of the legislature ended Saturday, Simon said, nevertheless, "I hope that in the next session we can come up with something."

HE ATTRIBUTED the lack of any ethics legislation to disagreement over details connected with the bill. According

to Simon a majority of legislators favor the idea of such legislation. But this agreement ends when it comes to the specific terms of any bill. He added that there is minority of legislators who favor the proposal publicly, while privately opposing it.

Turning to the subject of public aid, Simon warned there are no simple answers for the financial crisis now occurring with welfare. Cutting welfare payments is "only a superficial answer," he said, "that does very little to solve the problem and ultimately costs a great deal more than to look for the deeper causes of the problem."

In response to a question as to what his political obligations would be to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley if he was elected governor, Simon said, "I refrain from making commitments to anyone. Obviously, though, I would want to cooperate with the mayor of Chicago to solve Chicago's problems."

Simon said his refusal to make commitments may, in his words, "restrict my attractiveness as a candidate." But in answering another question he pointed out both parties look for strong candidates when states are drawn up.

"And," said Simon, "the Sun-Times poll shows I am a strong candidate." According to the poll, Simon could defeat Gov. Richard Ogilvie, if the two ran for governor this year.

## Municipal Lot Is Resurfaced

The parking lot behind the Mount Prospect Municipal Building got a new look over the weekend.

Arrow Road Construction Co. put two coats of sealant preserver on the lot, one coat on Friday and one on Saturday.

Director of Public Works Dave Creamer said the coatings were put on to "preserve the blacktop."

"The lot was starting to show signs of deterioration," he said.

The cost of the project was estimated at \$1,300 by Creamer.

## Break-In At Office Of Pastor Reported

Thieves broke into the pastor's office at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect sometime between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mount Prospect police said the thieves were apparently after money as the office was ransacked, but an electric typewriter and amplifier in the office were not taken. They said the lock on the office door was smashed.

The Rev. Robert Matthews, pastor, told police he could find nothing missing at the time of the report Friday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt said his 15-member group would consider issues "connected with retroactive pay raises" this week, including the thorny problem of back pay for the nation's 2.2 million teachers.

Congressional doves are gearing for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress starts a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research. An effort will be made tomorrow in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1, contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39

states was averted when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walk-out until Friday.

Mariner 9 radioed back its first closeup look at Mars as seen from orbit, showing a planet severely obscured by the clouds of dust that have whipped the Martian surface for almost two months.

### The State

A state trooper stopped two youths for not having license plates near Yale, and was shot and wounded by one youth. Several hours later, one of the youths was found and the other was arrested. The two teens fled in Trooper Terry Prince's unmarked car but Prince fired several

shots as it sped away. The car was found near Terre Haute, Ind. with the body of Jerry C. Goodner, 17, Sheridan, nearby. A 17-year-old youth was found in a field nearby and was arrested.

### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	66	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

#### Pro Football

BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	5
Women's	4	1
Want Ads	3	1

# Track Stock Boon Not New Thing

by DOUG RAY  
and KURT BAEI

Race track stocks dealings just ain't what they used to be.

At least that's the belief of possibly the oldest owner of Illinois racing stocks, Arthur Consoer, who purchased shares in Arlington Park at an Episcopal church meeting in the 1940s.

"The Allen brothers were peddling stock at a meeting and I bought some," recalls the 89-year-old Consoer, who now owns 43 shares in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), the firm now operating Arlington Park.

John Allen, then Brink's Inc. security

chief, was owner of Arlington Park in 1940 along with Benjamin F. Lindheimer during the Northwest suburban track's era of world racing dominance. "Allen was Episcopalian and so I bought a few shares," Consoer said.

IN CONTRACT, the only way today to buy preferred stocks in CTE is to find someone who wants to sell their shares. It goes for about \$75 a share now, a sizeable increase over the stock's value in the early days of race stock transactions. "I can't remember what I bought those shares for but it wasn't too much," Consoer said.

Consoer is one of four Northwest suburban residents who own preferred stock shares in CTE. The firm list 14,464 shares of preferred stock.

Another of the stockholders, Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., an Arlington Heights attorney, purchased two shares in Arlington Park, he said, "because they used to give free passes to stockholders."

He purchased Arlington Park stock 20 years ago, before the merger with CTE. He said he bought the stock for about \$200 and has never thought of buying any more.

"I will have to say they pay the dividends on time," he said. He receives \$5.50 each year in dividends.

AN ELK GROVE Village woman, Mrs. Muriel Feilen, said she bought five shares of stock in Arlington Park that was later converted to a single share of CTE preferred stock. She made the initial purchase about 15 years ago.

When asked about free passes, she said, "Oh, I never minded getting those either."

The fourth area CTE stockholder could not be reached to comment on the way he acquired his stock. He is one of three men who receives benefits from 21 shares held by Agree and Co. through the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Illinois law makes it illegal for banks to deal in the stock market, but a bank is allowed to put up a nominee that actually is a corporation. That nominee can hold stocks.

Ownership in the Arlington Park race track has changed hands a number of times since the track was built in the late 1920s.

## Fire Calls

Wednesday, Nov. 10

8:01 a.m. — Engines responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center. Smoke investigation.

11:06 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 274 Polk St. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

12:45 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 105 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:59 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Accidental false alarm.

5:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 644 N. Main St. Wire down.

5:59 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 504 S. Albert St. No assistance required.

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## Teachers Get

## Pay Raises

## On Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 65 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kizaka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 11 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 59 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 21 is also waiting for word from the government.

"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**NOVEMBER 19-20-21**  
Recycling drive for papers and bottles — (NO CANS)  
Sponsored by Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club  
Conducted by Boy Scout Troop 157  
Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Friday, Nov. 19 — 5 p.m.-7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 20 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 21 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)  
Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club  
Art Department  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Young at Heart  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12  
Junior Girl Scouts Leaders Meeting  
Units 410, 411, 412 & 413  
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.  
Brownie Leaders Meeting  
Units 410, 411, 412 & 413  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15  
MT Tops  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Senior Citizens 11th Anniversary  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Northwest Philatelic Club  
St. Mark Lutheran Church Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.  
Northwest Choral Society  
Rehearsal  
Christ Church,  
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall,  
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
Township High School District 214  
Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57  
Board Meeting  
Lincoln School — 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
Prospect Waistways  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club  
Member's Home — 7:45  
River Trails School District 26  
Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
River Trails Chapter  
Women's American ORT  
River Trails Park District  
Field House — 8:15 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
Camelot Park,  
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Trip to Mill Run Theatre  
Bus leaves Community  
Presbyterian Church at 12 noon

**Homemakers Extension Association**  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Siams  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Jaycees  
Holiday Inn, Prospect — 8 p.m.  
Prospect Moose Lodge 660  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club  
of Mount Prospect  
Get Acquainted Coffee  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.  
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Community Presbyterian Church  
10:30 to 3  
Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Pioneer Park,  
Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3  
Military Gaming  
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.  
Gavel Club (Toastmasters 7th Grade thru High School)  
St. Mark Lutheran Church  
Center — 7 p.m.  
Tops for Men  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.  
Satellite II (Homemakers  
Extension Association)  
Forest View Elementary  
School PTO  
1901 Estates Drive,  
Mt. Prospect — 8 p.m.  
Program: Cycletherapy for  
Parents, by two nervous wrecks.  
Des Plaines Valley  
Geological Society  
West Park Field House,  
Des Plaines — 8 p.m.  
St. Paul Lutheran PTL  
St. Paul Gym — 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives  
Second Annual Christmas Bazaar  
Prospect Heights Community  
Church — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Grandmother's Club  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Sons of Norway  
Norsemen Lodge 497  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.  
Slowpokes Square Dance Club  
Euclid School — 8 p.m.  
Parents without Partners  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights — 8:15  
Cloverleafs Intermediate  
Square Dance Club  
Prospect Heights Community  
Church — 8:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
Campfire Girls Ice  
Skating Party  
Oakton Skating Rink — 12:45  
Flicker Fun (Children's Movies)  
Sunset Park School — 1:30 p.m.  
Arlington Heights over 50 Club  
Party Night  
Pioneer Park,  
Arlington Heights — 7 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 21**  
Fifth Wheelers  
Trinity Lutheran Church,  
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

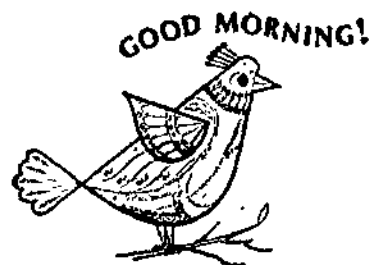
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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild, high in upper 60's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued mild; high in middle 60's.

45th Year—78

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 15, 1971

6 sections,

42 Pages

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## Teachers To Get New Pay Scale Starting Nov. 30

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 may be the first in the Northwest suburbs to be paid 1971-72 salary rates.

Acting in behalf of the Dist. 211 School Board, Supt. Richard Kolze and Board President Robert Creek have authorized payment of contracted salary increases beginning Nov. 30.

The Dist. 211 officials based their decision on a directive from the National School Board Association (NSBA), received Friday. However, school districts 54, 59, 57, 214, 15, 21, 207, 62, 23, 26, and 25 said Friday they would not authorize payment of the new rates until the NSBA directive is confirmed by a government agency.

The NSBA directive states, "according to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Earlier the Federal Pay Board announced it would hold wage increases granted in Phase Two to 5.5 per cent. Teachers' contracts in the Northwest suburbs call for an average total salary increase of 7 1/2 per cent.

Don Blom, NSBA administrative assistant, said the directive is based on communication between the NSBA office in Washington D.C. and the Federal Pay Board's advisory commission on inter-governmental relations.

THE ILLINOIS office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead" for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Athus, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

The NSBA directive was confirmed Saturday by the Pay Board. The board announced increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges could now be paid without regard to the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

Other district officials indicated Friday they would not act until this week on the new guidelines.

Two categorizations have already been

made by the Pay Board, according to the NSBA. The directive states, "There may be no retroactive pay increases to make up for the period between Aug. 14 and Nov. 14." And it prohibits payment of the new rates in all districts in which the new teachers' salary contracts were not signed by Nov. 14. These districts must abide by the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

"Either the Pay Board on its own initiative or the employer may initiate review by the Pay Board of that part of the salary increase which is in excess of 5.5 per cent," according to the NSBA directive.

Most of the school districts in Illinois were expected to be notified of the new ruling during the weekend, by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB). Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 received a telegram from the IASB Friday.

This morning Dist. 211 issued a bulletin to its teachers notifying them they would be paid the 1971-72 rates, beginning Nov. 30. The bulletin also stated, "if the decision to grant increases under the 1971-72 agreement is reviewed by federal authorities and found to be in violation, or if penalties are assessed, it would be necessary for the board to reconsider its action." Dist. 211 increases average 8 per cent.

THE REMAINING districts in the

(Continued on page 3)

### Meetings This Week

Monday, Nov. 15

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The low-and moderate-income housing committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

The public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Nov. 18

The Form of Government Committee (FOG) will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Comprehensive Plan Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.



THE CHRISTMAS season officially began Saturday with the annual Arlington Heights Christmas Parade and one "interested participant" was this jolly fellow dressed in red and white from head to foot.



CHRISTMAS PARADE spectators enjoyed one of the warmest in the history of the Arlington Heights Christmas Parade Saturday. The avid attention of these viewers attests to the parade's popularity.

## 5,000 Watch Parade, See Santa Arrive

Shivering baton twirlers may not believe it, but Saturday's two-mile Arlington Heights Christmas Parade was one of the warmest in the parade's history.

At least the brisk 40-degree air and a few ho-ho-hos from Santa convinced parade-goers, especially the littlest ones, that Christmas is on the way.

Purple fingers and knees of drill teams and pom pom girls thawed out faster this year. Carl Bloom, leading the American Legion Color Guard, was happy he didn't have to get out his thermal underwear as he did last year.

Because of the tight parade budget, the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce decided not to give out prizes for floats this year. The parade cost about \$6,000.

Larry Russano of Arlington Heights liked the race cars best, as did most of his friends. The flying carpets were another favorite.

The Shrine Club Genies had some problems with their motorized carpets, however. One developed a cracked gas tank and stopped halfway down Campbell Street. The owner was applauded as he unceremoniously kicked his carpet. Another carpet blew a clutch at the end of the parade.

"IT'S ALWAYS HARD to keep the clutch from freezing in a slow-moving parade," Donald S. Charlton, grand marshal of the parade said. "That's why the carpets, race cars and motorcycles move in patterns at faster rates of speed."

Charlton, commander of the military unit of the Shriners of Medinah Temple, should know all the problems of a parade. He's been in 125 parades this year.

Clowns with free candy, old cars with crazy horns, and bands were other favorites, according to Arlington Heights children.

About 5,000 persons watched the parade, according to an unofficial estimate from the Arlington Heights Fire Department. The Arlington Heights Police Department, with 20 men working, reported

(Continued on page 3)

## Preschool Session Has A Few Openings

A few openings are still available for the Arlington Heights Park District popular preschool playcenter's second session which will run from Dec. 6 to Feb. 25.

Parents are invited to register their preschoolers at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Dec. 1 will be the last day of registration.

Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1, 1971 to qualify, and a birth certificate and \$15 are required. Mothers must also be willing to work two of the two-hour sessions and provide juice and cookies at one session.

## Track Stock Boon Not New

by DOUG RAY  
and KURT BAER

Race track stocks dealings just ain't what they used to be.

At least that's the belief of possibly the oldest owner of Illinois racing stocks, Arthur Consoer, who purchased shares in Arlington Park at an Episcopal church meeting in the 1940s.

"The Allen brothers were peddling stock at a meeting and I bought some,"

recalls the 80-year-old Consoer, who now owns 43 shares in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), the firm now operating Arlington Park.

John Allen, then Brink's Inc. security chief, was owner of Arlington Park in 1940 along with Benjamin F. Lindheimer during the Northwest suburban track's era of world racing dominance. "Allen was Episcopalian and so I bought a few shares," Consoer said.

IN CONTRACT, the only way today to buy preferred stocks in CTE is to find someone who wants to sell their shares. It goes for about \$75 a share now, a sizable increase over the stock's value in the early days of race track transactions. "I can't remember what I bought those shares for but it wasn't too much," Consoer said.

Consoer is one of four Northwest sub-

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt said his 15-member group would consider issues "connected with retroactive pay raises" this week, including the thorny problem of back pay for the nation's 2.2 million teachers.

Congressional doves are gearing for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress starts a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research. An effort will be made tomorrow in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1, contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39

states was averted when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walk-out until Friday.

Mariner 9 radioed back its first closeup look at Mars as seen from orbit, showing a planet severely obscured by the clouds of dust that have whipped the Martian surface for almost two months.

### The State

A state trooper stopped two youths for not having license plates near Yale, and was shot and wounded by one youth. Several hours later, one of the youths was found and the other was arrested. The two teens fled in Trooper Terry Prince's unmarked car but Prince fired several

shots as it sped away. The car was found near Terre Haute, Ind. with the body of Jerry C. Goodner, 17, Sheridan, nearby. A 17-year-old youth was found in a field nearby and was arrested.

### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	66	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

Pro Football

BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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# Schools Weigh Emergency Hookup With Fire Stations

Elementary schools in Dist. 25 may soon be hooked up to Arlington Heights fire stations to provide instantaneous action in case of fire or other electrical problems within the schools.

The Arlington Heights School District Board of Education last Thursday authorized the administration to comply with legal requirements promulgated by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick. The board's action means a letter of intent will be sent to the county indicating that the district will install a direct line to fire stations.

A Nov. 15 deadline was set by Cook County Asst. Supt. of Schools Robert G. Hayes to have information from each district on the status of their life safety program. According to Donald V. Strong, superintendent of Dist. 25, this should include the letter of intent.

Board Member Robert H. Powell ob-

jected strongly to sending a letter of intent on the grounds that he did not have a chance to examine the system thoroughly.

"THIS MAY WELL be the right course to take," Powell said. "But I would like to be totally convinced by William Beck, the board's expert on life safety, who was not able to be here tonight."

Powell was outvoted 5 to 1.

The cost of the hook-up will be about \$5,780 for the 19 district schools and require a yearly cost of about \$3,300 for telephone lines. Life safety funds in the current budget will be able to handle the initial installation costs plus about two years of telephone service, according to the estimates.

In alternative plan, also within the legal specifications, would be to install an electrical monitoring system of the power supply in the principal's and custo-

dian's offices of each school. That plan would cost about \$8,600 for the 19 schools, but would not require a continuing cost.

According to experts in the life safety field, however, the fire station hook-up type of fire protection will be a requirement in the next five years or so. Therefore, the administration recommended the fire station hook-up plan.

THE ADMINISTRATION now plans to examine various types of equipment for the fire station hook-ups and take bids on the project.

In other board action, Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for school employees was approved, even though it meant a 39 per cent increase.

"During the past three years the district has received more dollars worth of service than it has paid in premiums,"

Robert Kazlanski, insurance committee chairman said. "After we talked to representatives of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, they convinced us that the hike was in line with the type of coverage we have been receiving."

The school district had previously paid \$7.08 each month for coverage for each employee, and will now pay \$9.42. For the employee who wants family coverage,

which is not paid for by the school district, the rates will jump from \$15.20 to \$20.14 per month.

In other action, the board formed a committee to investigate possible housing for physically handicapped children, which is the responsibility of Dist. 25 under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

Robert Powell will head the committee, which will meet today with administration personnel to obtain information on projected enrollment, room use and future building possibilities.

# Track Stock Boon Not New

(Continued from page 1)

urban residents who own preferred stock shares in CTE. The firm list 14,464 shares of preferred stock.

Another of the stockholders, Lemoine D. Still Jr., an Arlington Heights attorney, purchased two shares in Arlington Park. He said, "because they used to give free passes to stockholders."

He purchased Arlington Park stock 20 years ago, before the merger with CTE. He said he bought the stock for about \$200 and has never thought of buying any more.

"I will have to say they pay the dividends on time," he said. He receives \$5.50 each year in dividends.

AN ELK GROVE Village woman, Mrs. Muriel Feilon, said she bought five shares of stock in Arlington Park that was later converted to a single share of CTE preferred stock. She made the initial purchase about 15 years ago.

When asked about free passes, she said, "Oh, I never minded getting those either."

The fourth area CTE stockholder could not be reached to comment on the way

he acquired his stock. He is one of three men who receives benefits from 21 shares held by Agree and Co. through the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Illinois law makes it illegal for banks to deal in the stock market, but a bank is allowed to put up a nominee that actually is a corporation. That nominee can hold stocks.

Ownership in the Arlington Park race track has changed hands a number of times since the track was built in the late 1920s.

# A Need For Communication

Arlington Heights has a pressing need for more and better communication between residents and local government officials.

That was the recurrent opinion voiced Thursday night by representatives from village homeowner associations and churches who appeared at a regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Form of Government committee (FOG).

A community relations coordinator, a village published quarterly newsletter, and more frequent informal discussions with the village president and board of trustees were all mentioned as possible ways of bettering communication between residents and their government.

FOG had invited various civic associations and churches in the village to send representatives to Thursday night's meeting to voice their opinions on three topics:

— WHETHER VILLAGE trustees or

aldermen should be elected by wards or at large.

— Whether the village clerk be elected or appointed?

— Whether or not they feel village government has been responsive and accessible to their particular organization.

Spokesmen from the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters, the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, Arlington Acres Civic Association, Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Association, Arlington Vista Homeowners Association, the Christian Church of Arlington Heights, the First United Methodist Church, School Dist. 59 board of education, Berkley Square Civic Association and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission offered both personal and official opinions.

Most of the spokesmen said they felt "at large" representation was preferable to a ward system because trustees elected at large tend to have a broader outlook than do aldermen who are tied to a specific geographic district.

At the same time, civic association presidents noted that residents, particularly newcomers to Arlington Heights, often do not know who to contact when they have a problem. They felt that an older man, responsible to particular neighborhoods, could serve as someone residents would know to turn to for help.

THE PRESIDENT of Arlington Terrace Homeowners Improvement Association, Rand Burdette, 1821 Stratford Rd., said the isolation of new residents was more a feeling than fact and added that he felt it was one of the important functions of homeowner associations to convey residents' opinions to the board of trustees.

Burdette said he did not have any single, good answer to the communications problem, but stressed that too often residents find out too late about issues in the village after decisions on the issues have already been "set in concrete."

Several persons said they would like to see a mixture of at large and ward representatives in Arlington Heights, and almost all the speakers said they felt the present six-member village board was too small.

William Robertson, pastor of the Chris-

tian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St., said he favored at large representation because most of the matters he has had to bring before the village have been "more philosophical than geographic."

Robertson said he sensed a need for more communication of minority opinion in the village and cited the relative isolation of many apartment dwellers as an example.

On the subject of the village clerk, almost all the spokesmen concurred that the clerk should be an appointed, full-time position.

The next meeting of FOG was set for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Scouts Join The Ecology Group

Junior Girl Scout Troop 65 from Our Lady of the Wayside joined in the ecology movement during their recent weekend at Happy Hollow Camp, East Troy, Wis.

During a three and one-half mile hike to town the girls picked up litter. Besides carrying a litter bag, the girls carried a lunch to eat on the town square.

Leading the 28 girls were Mrs. John Shanley, Mrs. Charles Petrovski and Mrs. Raymond Shields.

Upon returning, the girls joined with other Brownie, Junior and Cadette troops of the church to complete their first service project of the year which was to collect baby food and baby clothing for the Misericordia Home in Chicago.

Investiture for over 70 new Girl Scouts and 15 leaders was held Nov. 6 following morning mass.

# 5,000 Watch Parade, See Santa Arrive

(Continued from page 1)

no unusual problems with the heavy traffic.

Two ecology-minded citizens called the police in an effort to get buses in the 800 block of East Miner Street to turn off their engines. They claimed, the buses, which were warming up for cold parade members, were causing a pollution problem.

"The crowds were very cooperative," Jack Weber, sergeant of the traffic division said. "We had maximum mobility with our six-member motorcycle squad, so we got to heavily congested areas before there were any problems."

If the police had their way, however, the parade wouldn't cross the two main arteries, Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road.

While you enjoy your dinner of huge sandwiches or great pizza with beer or other beverages, take part in an auction of antiques and other unusual items of interest. Bring in your unusual items for consignment sale.

**BEER \$1.00 a pitcher** imported excluded

**Gordon Stadel, Auctioneer**

Rond Rd., (Rte. 12)  
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# Teachers Get Pay Raises On Nov. 30

(Continued from Page 1)

Northwest suburban area are taking a "wait and see" stance. At last, three of the districts, 214, 207 and 62, will probably discuss the issue at their regular meetings tonight. Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, pointed out, "the increase slated for our teachers, 5.45 per cent, comes in under the ceiling anyway."

"If this is the Pay Board's guidelines, it is possible that the Dist. 214 School Board would approve implementation of the new rates at our meeting tonight," said Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 15 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSEA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

Once the directive is confirmed, Dist. 59 will "program its computers as quickly as possible to pay the new rates," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent. "If it is true it will provide a tremendous stimulus to the economy at Christmas."

Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent, said, "I won't do anything until I get word from the county or state office. We will go along with any guidelines in order to get things on the road." Dist. 23 is also waiting for word from the government.

"At this time there appear to be far more questions than answers," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong.

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The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild, high in upper 60's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and continued mild; high in middle 60's.

100th Year—100 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Monday, November 15, 1971 2 sections, 20 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## State College Board Approves Maryhill Site

The Illinois Junior College Board Friday approved selection of a 105-acre site next to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for Oakton Community College's permanent campus.

In a closed executive session at the Sherman House in Chicago, the board voted six to one to give Oakton the go-ahead to take action to purchase the now vacant land, despite strong opposition from the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, which owns the proposed permanent campus site.

The state junior college board will provide three-fourths of the funds needed for acquisition of the campus site and construction of buildings and facilities.

According to a statement issued last week by John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, the 105 acres are scheduled to be used for expansion of Maryhill to replace the nearly filled St. Adalbert's Cemetery on the Niles-Chicago boundary.

APPEARING BEFORE the board Friday with maps of the Maryhill site and copies of a two-year study of 23 sites in the college district, Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said, "We know we will have a tough battle purchasing the site."

Koehnline added, "However, because of the ideal nature of the location of the site, it is the best possible one for our district. It is the right size, it is centrally located and it is easily accessible. It is a perfect piece of land for Oakton Community College."

Koehnline told the board, Oakton officials are aware of the strong opposition of the archdiocese to selection of the Maryhill site. Oakton trustees have said the college may have to use its condemnation powers to obtain the site.

"We have no other choice. We looked at every possible site and this is the best," Koehnline explained to the board.

The archdiocese offered to sell Oakton up to 160 acres of vacant land near Maryville Academy in northern Des Plaines. Koehnline told the board, but this larger site "had the least desirable location of the 23 sites." He added, "Our electorate would never go for that."

OAKTON OFFICIALS can now take action to purchase the land since they have the state board approval required by the Illinois Junior College Act. The act also requires the state to pay 75 per cent of the cost of land and construction.

A referendum bond issue for the local one-quarter cent to district taxpayers will be needed according to Arthur Kent, Oakton business manager.

Although Oakton officials said they have the results of preliminary appraisals of the Maryhill site, figures were not made public in order "to protect this district's interests in pending negotiations for the land or in condemnation proceedings, if they become necessary."

If the archdiocese refuses to accept the Oakton Board of Trustees' offer, officials said condemnation proceedings will probably begin in December.

CARDINAL CODY said in last week's statement that the archdiocese has not received any direct notice about proceedings for condemnation, but, "our attorneys have been directed to oppose vigorously any action toward condemnation of this property."

According to John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, Oakton officials were told during preliminary negotiations nearly two years ago the archdiocese "would resist their purchase of the land."

Philbin said last week he has received no official notification of Oakton's selection of the site and no negotiations have been conducted since the preliminary ones.

Oakton officials said they will contact the archdiocese "almost immediately" this week to discuss purchasing the land. According to Stephen Loska, chairman of the site committee, the legal procedure which must be followed in land acquisition will probably be outlined for the trustees at tomorrow's board meeting.

Trustee Griffith MacDonald, former site committee chairman, said condemnation proceedings "will be a last resort."

PLANS FOR THE permanent campus call for 45 acres of parking spaces for more than 4,500 cars, 20 acres of buildings, 30 acres of athletic fields and 10 acres of roads, paths and landscaped areas.

Oakton officials said construction will take place in at least three phases, with facilities for 3,000 students completed within three years after purchase of the land and facilities for 7,000 students by 1979.

The college, now in its second school term, is currently operating from an interim campus in four former industrial buildings located on a nine-acre site at Oakton and Nagle streets in Morton Grove. Oakton has a 10-year lease on the buildings.

Enrollment grew from 832 students in 1970 to more than 2,300 students currently attending classes. Officials said they are expecting 4,000 students next year and more than 7,000 by the 1979-80 school year.

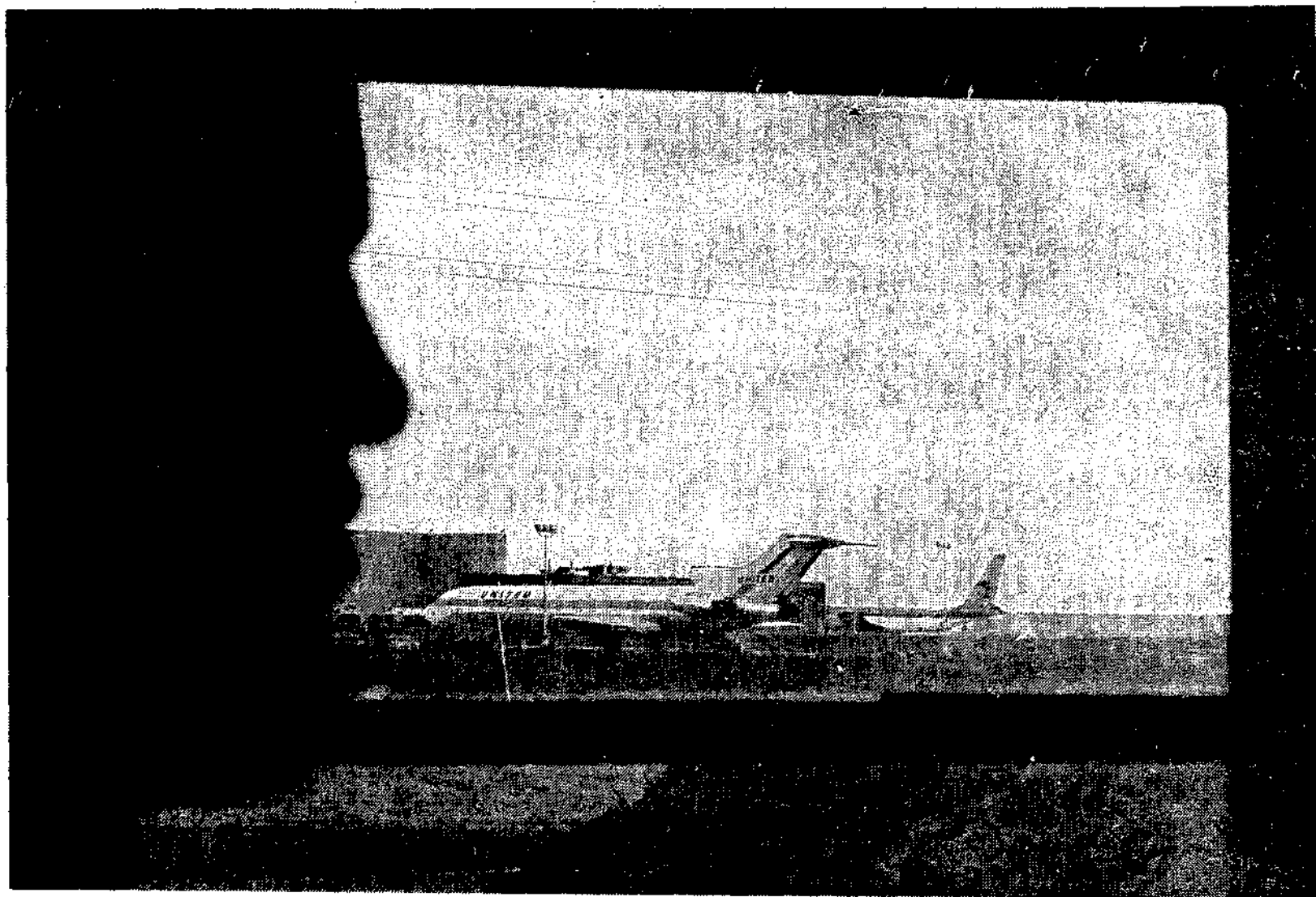
## Opponents, Backers Urge More Study On Housing

Advocates and opponents of low-and moderate-income housing proposals, which were the subject of a huge public hearing last Thursday in Des Plaines, recommended more study and actions to solve city housing problems.

Increased planning, creation of a city housing authority, formation of a blue-ribbon study committee and development of non-federally funded housing programs were recommended during the three-hour meeting attended by almost 600 persons.

The hearing had been called to discuss proposals by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a group that also has waged a so-far unsuccessful campaign for low-and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

City officials were presented with petitions carrying almost 2,500 signatures



THE BACKYARD for residents of the International Trailer Park, 2730 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, is the world's busiest airport—O'Hare. No. of the trailer park. They also bear the brunt of the noise from the jets.

## Trailer Dwellers Buck O'Hare Noise

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The next time you think you've got a legitimate complaint about a noisy jet plane headed for O'Hare International Airport keep this in mind.

It could be worse. Whatever the noise decibel factor may be over your house it couldn't be any

worse than at International Trailer Park, 2730 S. Mount Prospect Rd., in Des Plaines where the noise is almost intolerable if you're not used to it.

That's because nobody lives as close to the airport as do residents of the trailer park, situated between two runways just outside the airport fence at the northwest side of the field.

The park is near the Touhy Avenue hangar entrance to O'Hare off Mount Prospect Road in an industrial sector south of Old Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township.

THERE, THE view outside a window in the 20 mobile homes is one of mammoth airplane hangars. Occasionally, a jet will taxi nearby. And, during the rush hours at the airport there will be plenty of jets, their silver wings sparkling in the sun, lined up by the twos, threes, and fours prior to take off.

The roar of the jet engines in the background is broken only by a jet revving up its engines just prior to taking off. It's a loud noise, one that stops conversations.

There's barely a respite from the noise, especially during the busy hours at O'Hare. There simply are no noiseless days at the trailer park.

Formerly known as a migrant workers camp, the trailer park is now home to 66 Mexican-American children who live and sleep there with their parents.

THEY'VE GOTTEN used to the noise. They don't even notice it most of the time. Their only escape from it occurs when they sleep and when the yellow school bus pulls up each morning to take them to school in Elk Grove Township

Elementary Dist. 59.

James (Tiny) Harris is the manager of the trailer park.

He says the noise doesn't bother him but after listening to him talk you get the feeling he's just so used to it that it doesn't faze him a bit.

"I've lived at the end of air fields for 25 years," he says proudly rattling off the names of Langley Field in Newport News, Va., and another at Norfolk, Va.

"And here I am again at the end of another runway," he laughs.

Harris has lived at the trailer park for

12 years.

"With me it's just a way of life," he says.

"We've reached an understanding with the noise," he adds, "When a plane comes we just stop talkin'. When it goes we continue talkin' like nothing happened."

MRS. HARRIS says she's got emphysema and that the smell from the jets really bothers her.

"I can hardly get out," she says. "And

(Continued on page 3)

## Teachers Will Get New Pay Scale On Nov. 30

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers in High School Dist. 211 may be the first in the Northwest suburbs to be paid 1971-72 salary rates.

Acting in behalf of the Dist. 211 School Board, Supt. Richard Kolze and Board President Robert Creek have authorized payment of contracted salary increases beginning Nov. 30.

The Dist. 211 officials based their decision on a directive from the National School Board Association (NSBA), received Friday. However, school districts 54, 59, 57, 214, 15, 21, 207, 62, 23, 26, and 25 said Friday they would not authorize payment of the new rates until the NSBA

directive is confirmed by a government agency.

The NSBA directive states, "according to the Federal Pay Board's current position all contracts calling for wage increases that have been frozen since August may now go into effect regardless of the amount of increase."

Earlier the Federal Pay Board announced it would hold wage increases granted in Phase Two to 5.5 per cent. Teachers' contracts in the Northwest suburbs call for an average total salary increase of 7½ per cent.

Don Blom, NSBA administrative assistant (Continued on Page 5)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt said his 15-member group would consider issues "connected with retroactive pay raises" this week, including the thorny problem of back pay for the nation's 2.2 million teachers.

Congressional doves are gearing for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress starts a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research. An effort will be made tomorrow in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1, contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39

states was averted when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walk-out until Friday.

Mariner 9 radioed back its first closeup look at Mars as seen from orbit, showing a planet severely obscured by the clouds of dust that have whipped the Martian surface for almost two months.

### The State

A state trooper stopped two youths for not having license plates near Yale, and was shot and wounded by one youth. Several hours later, one of the youths was found and the other was arrested. The two teens fled in Trooper Terry Prince's unmarked car but Prince fired several

shots as it sped away. The car was found near Terre Haute, Ind. with the body of Jerry C. Goodner, 17, Sheridan, nearby. A 17-year-old youth was found in a field nearby and was arrested.

### The World

Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital to meet ailing Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally presented him their diplomatic credentials. There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers as the delegates left their hotel for the hospital.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted." He made his statement in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report.

### The War

Communists have stepped up the fighting tempo in the two main areas of the Indochina war. A series of attacks were concentrated around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The Communists also staged the greatest number of assaults in South Vietnam in three weeks.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	43
Denver	75	45
Houston	81	57
Los Angeles	66	56
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	74	40
New York	52	39
Phoenix	79	57
San Francisco	61	52

### Sports

Pro Football  
BEARS 16, Washington 15  
Baltimore 14, N.Y. Jets 13  
Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0  
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13  
N.Y. Giants 21, Atlanta 17  
New England 38, Buffalo 33  
Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21  
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20  
Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7  
Oakland 41, Houston 21  
Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

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## Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

"Let any church send us 30 laymen for a weekend and we will send back 29 awakened revolutionaries," says the Rev. Joseph Matthews, leader of Chicago's increasingly famed Ecumenical Institute.

"I am a revolutionary," explains Matthews, a former Texas theological seminary professor and brother of one of the leaders of the current drive to merge 12 major denominations (COCU), Methodist Bishop James Matthews, of Boston.

"The Communist Party would give its right arm for access to a cigar box with a steeple on it at every crossroad and village where people meet once a week. A guy who overlooks that setup as an operation doesn't know what it means to be a real revolutionary. . . . These are the social dynamics of Stalin, and it seems to me that they are just tremendous."

The charismatic Matthews, an elderly man with a pencil moustache and long white hair, has by no means overlooked the church "setup." His institute, established by the World Council of Churches in 1954, now has: An annual budget of \$15 million; a headquarters staff of 240 adults who live under vows of poverty and obedience; organized groups of clergy and laity ("Cadres") in all 50 states, all provinces of Canada and 22 other countries; the endorsement and sponsorship of the Greater Chicago Church Federation; and some 16,000 people per annum who undergo the institute's training programs.

NOT ALL WHO have undergone the institute's programs have been enthusiastic or felt revitalized. The Rev. Graham Hutchins, Methodist pastor and college professor in Wenatchee, Washington, has written of his experience at the Institute as follows:

"An ecclesiastical totalitarianism which, under the guise of promoting ecumenicity and renewal, fosters revolution. . . . Discussions at the institute are so manipulated and theological differences so exploited, that all belief is reduced to an illusion and subordinated to the task of revolution."

"One device they use is foul language — which, after a while, strips away all pious inhibition and deceives one into thinking he has really discovered the truth about himself and the relativism of any moral absolute."

"Both the divinity of Christ and his humanity are stripped away and reduced to what they call 'The Christ-Event.' There is also the emphasis that this life is all that matters. They misinterpret Dietrich Bonhoeffer's 'religionless Christianity' and come up with a Christianity-less religion. This is not 'renewed Christianity'; but a New Left Moral Rearmament which is as ridiculous as the Old Right version. There results a fanatic ecclesiastical Bolshevism that is even more dangerous than the real thing because it comes under the guise of church renewal and ecumenicity."

"They maintain that the church is in danger of dying a slow death from self-strangulation so therefore it must 'thrust itself into history' — by means of ruthless power politics. . . . One of the tactics used is the infiltration of present church structures. . . . Churchmen in this country are used to fighting right wing political extremism. What we have not been on our guard for is the introduction of a left wing political type revolution. . . . Just because there are reactionaries in our country who would pay their respects to a Hitler, is no reason for the church to adopt the policies of a Stalin in opposition."

At the institute's ancient headquarters in one of this city's black ghettos, the communal livers who serve as staff were working diligently and singing modern church hymns (rather feverishly) as this writer interviewed an assistant to the Rev. Matthews, a handsome and congenially articulate young man named Philip Townley.

Townley appeared almost totally unfazed by the Rev. Hutchins' strong critique, dismissing it rather blithely as "a gross misunderstanding." But later in the interview he chanced to remark: "Why be concerned about heaven? Everybody's got his religion. Marxism is a religion. . . . We are giving our lives to the church."

He then introduced the Rev. Matthews, who commented: "We have to experience the 12-inch guns of the establishment. But now something tremendous has happened. Hines (Presiding Bishop John E. Hines, ranking prelate of the Episcopal Church) put his blessing on us as we move to become a religious order."

## Head Start Rally Slated

All persons connected with the Northwest suburban Head Start program will be invited to a county-wide rally Dec. 4 at Malcolm X College in Chicago. They will join participants in the 13 other Head Start programs in Cook County at the rally, titled "Operation Unity."

The rally will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

The purpose is "to show the strength and unity of the entire Head Start program in Cook County and to make people aware of the Head Start program," according to Bonnie Byrnes, social worker in the northwest suburban Head Start program.

A definite agenda for the rally has not been determined. Tentative plans include speakers, panel discussions and entertainment, Mrs. Byrnes said.

From this area, the Head Start staff and parents of Head Start children —

about 170 persons in all — will be invited. Members of Norwesco, the local group which runs the area Head Start program, will also attend.

Also to be invited will be individuals and groups in the area that have volunteered aid to the Head Start program. These will include high school students, church groups, scout groups, and various civic and service organizations.

The staff of the local Head Start program plans to take all from this area who will be attending in buses.

Sponsors hope that 2,000 persons from throughout the Chicago area will attend the event, Mrs. Byrnes said.

Head Start is a preschool program for children from low-income families, designed to prepare the youngsters for grade school. About 100 children in the northwest suburban area are enrolled in the local Head Start program. Head Start centers are in Wheeling, Des Plaines, Palatine and Arlington Heights.

# Bob Paddock Heads Corporate Panel

The appointment of Robert Y. Paddock as chairman of the Publishers Executive Committee for The Paddock Corporation has been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

In a broadening of corporate organization, he also will serve as executive vice president-administration for the parent firm whose subsidiary companies publish 10 daily and 24 weekly newspapers throughout suburban Chicago.

The Publishers Executive Committee is made up of publishers for each of the newspaper divisions. These include Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights; Paddock Circle Newspapers, Liber-

tyville; Paddock DuPage Newspapers, Downers Grove; and Paddock Crescent Newspapers, Tinley Park.

Paddock has served since 1968 as executive vice president and publisher for Paddock Publications, the original family firm founded in 1898 by Hosea C. Paddock. It became a part of The Paddock Corporation early this year.

PADDOCK JOINED the publishing company in 1939 after graduating from Knox College. He has been a vice president and director since 1948.

He is past president of Cook County Suburban Publishers Assn., Suburban

Press Foundation, and suburban section of National Newspaper Assn. He also is past president of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

Past general chairman of the Arlington Heights United Fund, Paddock serves on the boards of Northwest Community Hospital and Northwest Suburban Council-Boy Scouts of America. Since 1966 he has been general chairman of the annual Arlington Heights Christmas parade.

He and Mrs. Paddock are parents of a son, Robert Jr., and live at 273 Plymouth Dr., Inverness.

## It's Junior Miss Time Again; 18 Will Compete

Eighteen high school senior coeds will compete for the dual title of Junior Miss this Sunday in the Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications. The pageant is being held in the theater of Prospect High School and begins at 7 p.m.

Altogether 57 girls from high schools in the circulation area of Paddock Publications had entered the local pageant. The 18 finalists were selected after personal interviews in October.

To be eligible to enter, girls had to have grades of a B average or better. In addition, the finalists Sunday will be judged on poise, physical fitness and talent. Included in the program open to the public, will be piano, guitar and a cello solo, dancing and singing.

The two chosen junior misses will each receive a \$500 scholarship and be eligible to compete in the state pageant. The two runner-up awards are \$250 scholarships. Also, a talent award and scholastic achievement award, each worth \$100 will be presented Sunday.

EMCEES FOR the evening will be Pamela Weir, Paddock Junior Miss and Miss Illinois Junior Miss of 1968-69, and Stan Depkon, sales supervisor of Paddock Publications.

Major sponsors of the pageant are First Arlington National Bank, Laddendorf Motors, Lattot Motor Sales and John Mufich Buick Co.

Sponsors are the Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association, Crawford Department Stores and Morton

Pontiac.

First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Persin & Robbin Jewelers and the Mount Prospect State Bank are donors for the local pageant.

The 18 girls competing are Forest View coeds, Susan Busch and Nancy Cole; Arlington High School students, Mary Lee Cronin, Holly Hansen, Carol Jernberg, Andrea Polites, Laura Silvertsen and Sharon Wellhausen.

Also, Wendy Fisler, Fremd High School; Barbara Gorgol, Maine East High School; Heidi Fron, Carol Smitherman and Gail Greaves, Elk Grove High School; Christine Sprinkle, Palatine High School.

Also, Ann Leimetter, Wheeling High

School; Kristi Jacobson, Fenton High School; Joyce Jones, Prospect High School; and Sue Cron, Hersey High School.

## Correction

A story in last Friday's Herald gave incorrect phone numbers for a housing referral office for Glenview Naval Air Station. The correct phone numbers are 657-2379 and 657-2116.

The office is seeking listings of apartments and houses for persons employed at the base.

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Star Quarterback

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**QUARTERBACK CLUB LUNCHEON**

## Obituaries

### Mary A. Strong

Funeral mass for Mrs. Mary Alice Strong, 29, of 9123 Parkside, Des Plaines, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving is one child, Robbie Strong; her parents, Raymond and Daisy Lewandowski of Des Plaines; two sisters, Patricia Gail and Lorraine Cathy Lewandowski; two brothers, Raymond Joseph and Brett Lee Lewandowski; and grandparents, Dayton and Daisy Lilly of West Va. and Anthony and Frances Lewandowski of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines.

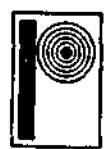
### John Ryan

Funeral services for John Ryan, 79, of 815 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, a retired tool and die maker, who died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his wife, Jeanette, survivors include several nieces and nephews.

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# More Study Is Urged On Housing Proposals

(Continued from page 1)  
inpaugh of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margaret Streets, Des Plaines.

"I'm disappointed with the audience here tonight because of your lack of courtesy. I hope there are not children here tonight to see how we deal with modern American problems," Rev. Peckinpaugh said.

Ald. Sherwood told the Herald Friday that his committee will meet again to draw up a recommendation to the council. The recommendation could include adoption or rejection of CMCC proposals or a recommendation for more study, Sherwood said.

JOHN FANKHOUSER, chairman of the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, which advises the council, recommended at the meeting that a blue-ribbon committee be formed to study Des Plaines housing needs and problems.

Fankouser said that "a great deal more effort is needed to gather facts to really determine how housing problems can be solved for all Americans."

He told the Herald Friday that a blue-ribbon committee should include elected city officials, who could be held accountable by the public, as well as experts in housing, architecture, planned devel-

opments, city planning and human relations.

The committee could study the possible need for a housing authority, the employment of a full-time city planner and city housing conditions, about which little is now known, he said.

This committee might also employ a full-time executive director who could conduct surveys and gather information, Fankouser said.

JOSEPH BOTTE, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing, spoke against a federally funded housing program.

Botte said that "if local aid is needed

for poor people in Des Plaines, let it be locally controlled."

He said that if the city accepts federal funds, a federal director will set racial quotas. "Since there is a very low minority (less than 1 per cent of Des Plaines residents are members of minority groups) the next act would very likely be to bring in minority group members from the surrounding Cook County area."

The Herald has learned from federal officials that their guidelines require an unspecified percentage of non-residents be allowed into new low-and moderate-income housing, but a city can order that its own residents be served first by the new housing.

Botte also stated his belief that public housing would mean higher crime rates and overcrowded schools. Botte and his organization do not oppose federal subsidies for senior citizens, veterans or families that earn more than \$9,000 a year because these groups "deserve" subsidies and are not a detriment to the community, according to statements to the Herald.

REV. JOHN PETERSEN, a CMCC spokesman, said surveys show that thousands of employees in the O'Hare Airport area cannot afford to live in the surrounding communities.

These workers, who earn between \$5,000 and \$7,000 a year, include nurses, clerks and teachers, Rev. Petersen said.

George Martin, CMCC director of strategy, said that "responsible planning should be a serious goal for the total community. You must insist that people are not going to give up to fear and panic. Running away created the housing problem," he said.

GEORGE OLEN, a member of the city's human relations commission, delivered what he termed a minority report against the CMCC proposals, which were endorsed by the majority of the commission.

"Low-income housing is an obvious need that all residents of Des Plaines

must face, a need so great that to ignore it would be almost criminal. . . . But there are a few points in the CMCC proposal that we do have to talk about," said Olen, an unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in Des Plaines last spring.

He warned against the "spot zoning" changes he said the adoption of the CMCC proposals would bring, saying they would ruin local neighborhoods and create housing to attract low-income groups from outside Des Plaines.

"Isn't it our duty first to solve the existing problems of our city?" Olen said. "Shouldn't we solve our problems before we invite in a proven dope-rape-and murder society?" He said he supported the creation of a blue-ribbon housing committee.

THE DES PLAINESS League of Women Voters, which has studied the housing issue for two years, took no position on the CMCC proposals, although it does favor development of low-and moderate-income housing.

The League urged construction of privately owned low-and moderate-rent housing and for planning which "faces the housing deficiencies that we now have," said Mrs. Richard D'Hondt, League president.

The League feels that present housing and renting costs are too high for children of Des Plaines residents, who are often forced to move from the city after they get married, League studies indicate.

Father Martin Farrell, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Des Plaines said Des Plaines residents who earn between \$6,000 and \$12,000 are being forced to move because they cannot afford to live in Des Plaines.

He called for orderly racial integration of the suburbs, and formation of a city housing authority to make use of all available federal funds and subsidies. "We want our share," he said.

Representatives of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows said that the center serves 120 families in Des Plaines, many of which live in overcrowded, substandard housing.

## Housing Resolution Near

A resolution acknowledging the need for low-and moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect may be submitted to the village board by the board's public health and safety committee.

Currently such a resolution is under consideration by the committee. The resolution might also contain a pledge by the village board to actively work toward bringing such housing to the village.

Committee chairman Trustee Kenneth V. Schulten directed Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, a committee member, to draft a resolution to be discussed at the committee's December meeting.

The committee's action came as the result of a request from the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee last September that the village board study "the inequities in housing" that affect the village.

Seven members of the community group attended Wednesday night's committee meeting. They said they represented 58 families from the two communities.

A spokeswoman for the group, Mary Margaret Kuivinen, of 403 S. Wille St., said the Human Relations Committee did not want to present a solution to the village board but rather to assist the board in finding a solution to the housing problem.

"IF THIS CONDITION of inadequate low-income housing exists in Cook County, it figures we are part of the problem," she said. "The problem cannot stop at the southern edge of Arlington Heights and the northern edge of Des Plaines."

Both communities are involved in hearings on the needs of low-and moderate-income housing within their corporate limits.

Ahern said he agreed with Mrs. Kuivinen and for his part he would need no survey to prove there was a need for low- and middle-income housing in Mount Prospect. However, for the other board members, he said three questions would have to be answered:

"This first basic question is whether there is a need for low-and moderate-income housing in the suburbs," he said. "The second question is whether this local board is willing to state there is a need."

He said the first two questions have to be answered in the affirmative before the third question could be discussed. The third question, he said, was that "if there is a need, what do you do to help fill it?"

THE HUMAN RELATIONS Committee members present said they were impressed by the openness with which they were being heard. They said that most

other village boards are too parochial, wanting exact numbers of low-income families already living in the community.

"The need exists in every community," Mrs. Kuivinen said. "Every community should share in meeting the need. We're not asking that Mount Prospect do more than its share. But we do want the village board to define what that share is."

Schulten suggested the village could start by building housing for senior citizens. But one of the residents said that the "elderly route" perhaps would not be the best. He said, "Too many of us have used that as a crutch. We should attack the problem more head on."

Ahern said he felt the public acceptance of subsidized housing for the elderly but not for lower-income families was "an artificial thing."

"It's an artificial thing when you say now that you're 65, even though you have been a worthless, lazy thing all your life, now you deserve help," he said.

THE THIRD MEMBER of the village committee, Trustee George B. Anderson, said the matter is particularly important with the village contemplating industrial development to the south. "We should provide services (homes, buses) for the workers we will have," he said.

## Police Remap To Be Weighed

The Des Plaines City Council tonight is expected to act on recommendations for police department reorganization and measures to empower the newly-formed historical preservation commission.

The council also is expected to act on a recommendation by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrer to appoint Daniel Kissinger, 16, of 131 E. Fremont St., as the new fourth ward alderman.

The council's police committee has decided to recommend council authorization to begin police department organizational changes proposed by a study funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement

Commission, according to committee members.

The study, conducted by the consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., recommended that the department be organized into five divisions, headed by captains and lieutenants, who would report directly to the police chief.

THIS MOVE, to form patrol, investigation, operational support, planning and administration divisions, is intended to increase efficiency to give all departments more supervision and to lessen communications problems, consultants said.

The proposals also would change promotion qualifications to make physical ability less important in evaluating officers, the report states.

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended that the council approve zoning ordinance amendments to allow the newly created historical preservation commission to "designate and control" city historical sites and buildings.

The zoning board recommendation follows a hearing Nov. 9 at which City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi requested creation of the H-1 zoning designation for historical sites.

According to the proposed amendments, the new commission would study sites and recommend them for the new H-1 zoning for sites of "special historical, community or aesthetic interest or value."

ONCE A SITE is zoned H-1, no building permit can be issued to alter, demolish or allow other construction until the new commission studies and approves the changes.

## Trailer Dwellers Buck The Noise

(Continued from page 1)

you can't keep the windows open either." As for the jet noise, Mrs. Harris says, "It's knocked things off the wall."

Harris on the other hand, says he's been living near airports so long "I find it hard to sleep where there is no noise." What bothers Harris is when the jets are stacked up on the ground, engines roaring.

"YOU KNOW it's always when the best TV shows are on," he says.

What he dislikes most is operating business from his secluded location. He has a trailer repair service.

Harris points out that the trailer park is in the City of Des Plaines but the mailing address is that of Bensenville, nearly three miles to the south in DuPage County.

"I fought a losing battle to get the mail delivered from Des Plaines," he says. He (the postmaster) told me to go see my senator."

Though Harris is not bothered so much by the noise, some of his residents are.

They complain of the noise and the smell of kerosene jet fuel.

"WHAT CAN you do except get used to it," says Mrs. Paul Barrientes who has lived there for 10 years.

"It's too hard to find another place to live and the children like the schools."

Youngsters in the trailer park attend Albert Einstein Elementary School in Des Plaines, Elk Grove High School, and Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

"It's not that bad," says Jesse Castillo, 11, referring to the noise. "Once you get used to it, it's ok."

Another youngster contends "it's very hard to get used to, especially at night."

"When we talk we have to stop for a minute," says Antonica Castillo, sitting outside near a small garden next to her home of six years.

"I don't like the noise at night," says a youngster, running around the park barefooted on a recent warm fall afternoon.

"I like best of all the 747's — the jumbo jets," he adds.



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## Ho Ho Kiddies . . . "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The Des Plaines Herald has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

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Warriors Near-Perfect In 22-0 Success

Mitchell Is Magnificent In West's Win

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

There is a film atop a cabinet in the Maine West coaches' office today.

In future years, when the Warrior coaching staff wishes to show its football teams what a near perfect football game looks like, they will take that film down and run it through the projector.

And, on that film, those Warriors of the future will see Maine West's astonishingly overwhelming 22-0 victory over Maine North Friday night on the winners' home field.

One would have to go back a number of years before coming up with a game in which Maine West so awesomely dominated.

And no one may ever come up with a game so excellently played as Warrior quarterback Frank Mitchell did.

Mitchell carried the ball 23 times for 207 yards and completed two passes for 24 yards. Those kind of statistics give guys like Terry Baker all those Heisman Trophies.

The Warriors ran off 66 plays to Maine North's 31 and outgained the Norsemen 418 to 126. The Maine West defensive unit limited Maine North, a very explosive offensive team, to minus — minus, mind you — seven yards on the ground.

Maine West's grind-it-out ball control attack picked up 23 first downs, 22 of which came on the ground.

The Warriors' ball control was never more evident than it was in the fourth quarter in which Maine West had the ball for 21 plays and 11 minutes and 36 seconds while Maine North had the ball for four plays and 24 seconds.

The victory will go down in the record books as Maine West's only one of the season. But, says Warrior head coach Al Carstens, "I think we showed tonight that if we had gotten a few breaks along No. 1 Monday 11-15 - Maine North vs. Maine West - the way we could have had a four-and-four season."

Maine North closed out its first varsity football season ever with a 4-5 record.

Maine West's first scoring drive started at a most unpromising position, on its seven yard line following a 30-yard punt by Maine North's Mike Borlek.

Mitchell lost a yard on the first play, but picked up 20 on the next for a first down at the 26 yard line. Phil Vaccerallo, who would end up with 64 yards on 15 carries for the night, ran for seven yards and Roger Blumer, who ended up with 40 yards, ran for nine for a first down at the 33.

On his way for a 14-yard gain, Scott Smith, who finished with 74 yards on 12 carries, was grabbed by the face mask by a Norsemen defender so the Warriors had a first down on the Maine North 29 yard line.

Vaccerallo ran for five and two yards and Mitchell ran for five for a first down at the 17. After Blumer ran for two yards, Mitchell sprinted around right end behind the fine blocking of guards Ralph Gilbertson and Leon Popowski for 15 yards and a touchdown.

The kick attempt for the extra point was wide to the right but Maine West had a 6-0 lead with 6:44 remaining in the second quarter.

The Warriors advanced the ball to the Norsemen 13 yard line just before the half ended but time ran out on the host team.

Maine West continued to move the ball well in the third quarter but it was not until late in the stanza did the Warriors

start a scoring drive.

The drive started at the Warrior 23 yard line where Mitchell ran for 15 yards. A 12-yard screen pass to Smith put the ball on the 50.

Mitchell ran for 11 yards to the 39 but a penalty moved the ball back to the 44. Runs by Smith and Vaccerallo advanced the ball to the 29 but a penalty moved the ball back to the 41. The Warriors came right back with a 15-yard run by Mitchell, a two-yard run by Vaccerallo and, after another penalty, a 16-yard run by Mitchell to give the Warriors a first down at the 13.

Vaccerallo ran for four yards and, after yet another penalty, Smith ran for 10 to put the ball on the four. Mitchell, behind blocks by end Craig Zaleski, tackle Tom Collins and Vaccerallo and Blumer, scampered the right end for the touchdown to make it 12-0.

Blumer ran for the two-point conversion and Maine West had a 14-0 lead with 9:32 remaining in the game.

Immediately after the ensuing kickoff, Doug Dalbke intercepted a Maine North pass and the Warriors were in offensive business again.

The drive started on the 23 yard line but it almost ended in one play. Mitchell ran the right end for 77 yards but two penalties — one a holding penalty and one a clipping penalty — nullified the run. The Warriors were not dismayed, however.

Smith gained five yards on the next play and the remaining plays of the long drive saw Vaccerallo run for seven, Smith for 11, Vaccerallo for two, Mitchell for 17, Blumer for four, Smith for four,



IN TROUBLE and on his way down is Maine West quarterback Frank Mitchell. Mitchell was dumped by Mike Petersen and Mark Harloff while attempting to pass just before the first half ended. Though he was stopped here, Mitchell gained 207 yards on 23 carries to lead Maine West to a 22-0 victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Maine North	0	0	0
Maine West	0	6	16-22

SCORING			
MW	Mitchell 15 run (kick failed)		
MW	Mitchell 4 run (Blumer run)		
MW	Vaccerallo 1 run (Blumer run)		

TEAM STATISTICS			
	MIN	MW	
Total Yards Gained	418	126	
Yards Gained Rushing	384	7	
Yards Gained Passing	24	133	
Total First Downs	23	7	
First Downs Rushing	22	2	
First Downs Passing	1	5	
First Downs Penalty	0	0	
Number of Penalties	6	11	
Yards Penalized	47	79	
Number of Fumbles	1	3	
Fumbles Lost	0	1	
Number of Punts	1	0	
Punting Average	26.8	-	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Maine North	10	23	2.3
Dean	1	11	11.0
Leonard	1	1	1.0
Cranshaw	1	0	0.0
Mayfield	1	0	0.0
Drewes	1	4	4.0
Halls	6	-38	-6.3
Maine West	23	207	9.0
Mitchell	12	74	6.2
Smith	15	64	4.3
Vaccerallo	8	40	5.0
Blumer	1	9	9.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Maine North	7	4	120
Halls	3	1	13
Braddfield	1	0	0
Dean	1	0	0
Maine West	7	2	24
Mitchell	7	2	24

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	
Maine North	3	105	
Drewes	1	15	
Leonard	1	13	
Dean	1	1	
Maine West	12	12	
A. Richardson	1	12	
Smith	1	12	

Mid-Suburban Football Stars

To the victors go the spoils.

That was the case as far as the Mid-Suburban League all-conference team was concerned. Elk Grove, league champions, placed easily the highest total of boys on the squad, 10. Runner-up Hersey had seven.

Forty-two boys were honored in all, all but six of them seniors with no sophomores. There were five repeaters from last year, four on offense — offensive ends Dave Giles of Wheeling and Mike Cleveland of Arlington; running backs Bert Newman of Wheeling and Dave Schneider of Forest View. The lone defensive repeater was Palatine back Steve Garoutte.

The 24-man offensive unit gave 15 berths to just three schools — Elk Grove, Forest View and Wheeling. The Grenadiers dominated this unit with six to the Falcons' five and Wildcats' four.

Not surprisingly, Hersey — top defensive team in the league — had the most boys on that unit, five. Elk Grove followed with four.

League coaches, who did all the voting, made the following recommendations for all-state honors: Mike Baillargeon (Wheeling guard), Jim Stauner (Palatine quarterback), Terry Ormsbee (Arlington quarterback), Mike Pryor (Forest View running back), Pat Teehey (Hersey defensive lineman) and Schneider.

For all-area, recommendations were: Center Jim Wegner of Forest View; running backs Glen Hayes of Schaumburg, Newman, and Jim Leopardo of Elk Grove; and linebacker Doug Pettit of Fremd.

A Year After A Plane Crash

Marshall University: A Year Later

by IRA BERKOW

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — (NEA) — Nate Ruffin said he first heard about the crash when he walked out of a picture show in town on that misty, drizzling Saturday night and a girl he knew stopped him short.

"Her eyes were big like this," said Nate. "and she said, 'How'd you make it?'"

"Make what?" I asked. She looked at me like I was something dead. Then she fainted.

Nate Ruffin, co-captain and defensive back for the Marshall University football team, had not made the trip to Greenville, N. C., to play East Carolina State on Nov. 14, 1970. He would soon undergo an operation for calcium deposits on his right bicep. Nate's seat was taken by a member of The Big Green, the school alumni-and-friends booster club.



NATE RUFFIN, LEFT, is the co-captain and only senior on the Marshall University football team, which lost 34 players in a plane crash last Nov. 14. Ruffin did not accompany the team on its fatal trip to Greenville, N.C., because he was awaiting an operation.

So Nate, by the haphazards of fate, was not on the plane that carried home that Big Green member and other local team supporters, including shopkeepers, legislators, doctors, lawyers, dentists, and 34 of Nate's teammates, plus the entire football coaching staff, the athletic director and the sports information director, and some of their wives. Seventy-five in all.

Nate was not on the Southern Airways DC-9 that rainy night when the plane, flying for the mountaintop Tri-State Airport, hit the tops of pine trees instead, cartwheeled into a mountainside, landed nose first, exploded and disintegrated. Teams of scientists were sent down from Washington, D. C., and after two weeks of laborious work, 69 bodies were positively identified. The remains of six others, all players, were buried in a common grave.

It was the worst American sports team disaster in history, and followed by a month the crash that killed 14 Wichita State football players and their coaches.

Nate Ruffin, one year later, can talk about the crash calmly. No hint of tears in Nate's brown eyes, as he sits on a dormitory couch. His black face is gentle, absorbed, intelligent, without facade. His voice is slightly husky. His body, 6 feet, 180 pounds, though solid, seems slight.

"I said I'd never play any more ball," said Nate Ruffin. "I felt no desire. All my friends were gone. I figured I didn't have to play anyway. I've got these calcium deposits and the doctors say that if I get a blow a certain way on the nerve, my right arm will become paralyzed for life. You know, I couldn't unbend my arm for six months. I learned to do everything left-handed."

After awhile, Nate changed his mind about playing. "I wanted to be a part of this young team, this rebuilding team," he said. "I guess I felt an obligation to the dead, too."

Nate is a senior, the last living link of a Marshall team that had the school's first undefeated freshman squad, in 1968, then suffered through the disillusionment and embarrassment of a recruiting scandal that resulted in Marshall being indefinitely suspended from the Mid-American Conference in 1969, then undergoing a thorough house-cleaning — a team that had hopes of becoming one of the best in Marshall history.

"The greatest memory of that team,"

said Nate, "was when we beat Bowling Green in 1969. If we lost to them, we would have broken the national record for winless games, at 28. The whole week was called, 'Stop the Streak Week' on campus. Oh, we were so fired up for that game. BG was a powerhouse, a big favorite. We won 27-16. The Green Bay Packers couldn't have beat us that Saturday."

Nate was one of three starters who did not make the trip to East Carolina State. The other two were Ed Carter and Felix Jordan. Jordan, like Nate, had been injured. Carter's case was eerie. His father had died a few days before and Carter, of course, attended the funeral. His mother asked Ed to stay home with her for that weekend.

Carter and Jordan are juniors now. They and Nate formed the nucleus of the new team, a team seemingly a kind of crazy quilt, with a few transfer students, some walk-ons, green kids off last year's frosh team, and greener kids who last season were playing for high schools in Barrackville, W. Va.; Toronto, Ohio; Louisa, Ky.; Pleuna, Ala.

Twenty of the 22 starters are freshmen and sophomores. The team is playing the same schedule, against the same tough, experienced opponents that the crash victims would have played. In its first home game this season, Marshall was a 20-point underdog against Xavier, and won on a last-second touchdown. It was called, around town, "the miracle game." Marshall lost its next game to Miami (Ohio), 66-6, and lost the two after that. But on Homecoming against Bowling Green, a team with bowl aspirations, a team that had beaten Miami by 30 points, Marshall dominated the game and won.

"It seemed like these were more than just football games, just like the season seems more than just a football season," said Marshall's new football coach, Jack Lengyel. "We're a kind of symbol, I think. It may sound corny, but I think we're symbolizing the spirit of America, the idea of proving that you can come back from adversity."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: A Town, a College, a Unity.)

Offensive Unit

	Ht.	Wt.	Year	School
ENDS				
Giles, Dave	6-3	175	Sr.	Wheeling
Cleveland, Mike	6-3	185	Sr.	Arlington
Muti, Mike	6-1	180	Sr.	Elk Grove
Bicego, John	5-10	165	Sr.	Elk Grove
Friel, Marty	6-1	185	Jr.	Hersey
TACKLES				
Brower, Bruce	6-3	195	Sr.	Prospect
Radzic, Bob	6-5	225	Sr.	Elk Grove
Pancratz, Kevin	6-3	230	Jr.	Hersey
GUARDS				
Baillargeon, Mike	5-10	225	Sr.	Wheeling
Forssander, John	5-11	195	Jr.	Forest View
Novak, Rick	6-1	185	Jr.	Forest View
CENTERS				
Koppari, Bill	5-11	180	Jr.	Conant
Wegner, Jim	6-3	210	Sr.	Forest View
Augustine, Pat	5-10	237	Sr.	Elk Grove
QUARTERBACKS				
Tonnancour, Dan	5-8	155	Sr.	Wheeling
Stauner, Jim	6-3	185	Sr.	Palatine
Ormsbee, Terry	6-2	195	Sr.	Arlington
RUNNING BACKS				
Tite, Dennis	5-11	180	Sr.	Prospect
Pryor, Mike	5-8	160	Sr.	Forest View
Hayes, Glen	5-7	155	Sr.	Schaumburg
Bentall, Scott	5-11	180	Sr.	Elk Grove
Newman, Bert	5-10	170	Sr.	Wheeling
Leonard, Mark	6-1	190	Sr.	Hersey
Leopardo, Jim	6-0	195	Sr.	Elk Grove
Schneider, Dave	6-0	185	Sr.	Forest View

Defensive Unit

	Ht.	Wt.	Year	School
ENDS				
Crabb, Tom	6-1	175	Sr.	Hersey
Campopiano, Ron	6-2	215	Sr.	Elk Grove
INTERIOR LINEMEN				
Marsik, Joe	5-10	180	Sr.	Fremd
Byrne, David	5-10	165	Sr.	Elk Grove
Byrne, Dennis	5-10	165	Sr.	Elk Grove
Teehey, Pat	6-1	195	Sr.	Hersey
Szevnago, Frank	6-1	200	Sr.	Glenbard N.
LINEBACKERS				
Kulla, John	6-0	180	Sr.	Hersey
Ginler, John	5-11	185	Sr.	Schaumburg
Sronkoski, Jeff	5-11	175	Sr.	Elk Grove
Knotek, Andy	5-10	165	Jr.	Palatine
Pettit, Doug	5-10	165	Sr.	Fremd
DEEP BACKS				
Sorge, Mike	5-8	165	Sr.	Wheeling
Garoutte, Steve	6-3	180	Sr.	Palatine
Chuipek, Keith	5-8	160	Sr.	Elk Grove
Komerska, Glen	5-10	155	Jr.	Schaumburg
Welton, Bill	6-1	185	Sr.	Arlington
Browder, John	6-0	170	Sr.	Hersey
Clarke, John	5-10	165	Sr.	Hersey



# Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Following is the remainder of the voting records of Illinois two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III for the week ended Nov. 5. They were omitted from Friday's regular report due to space limitations.

## RECORD VOTES

Amendment to the Higher Education Act excluding all-male or all-female undergraduate schools from language prohibiting sex discrimination, approved by committee of the whole, 194-189.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment extending benefit of land-grant colleges to the College of the Virgin Islands and the University of Guam, passed 220-159.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Absent  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment restoring section establishing the National Institution of Education, passed 210-153.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... No  
McClory ..... No

Amendment striking section providing for "Ethnic Heritage Studies," passed 209-159.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment calling for comprehensive study before implementation of any new

tion in elementary and secondary schools, to be completed by July 1, 1972, defeated 269-92.

Collier ..... No  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment adding Emergency School Aid Act, previously defeated, to the bill, including antibusing provision, and definition of neighborhood schools, passed 211-160.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... No  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment previously approved by the committee of the whole, excluding all-male or all-female institutions from sex discrimination prohibitions, passed 186-182.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment prohibiting funds for busing of students or teachers to overcome racial imbalance, or to purchase equipment for that purpose, passed 233-124.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Higher Education Act, passed 332-39.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... Yes

Resolution to continue terms of the International Coffee Act of 1968 to Sept. 30, 1973, passed 200-99.

Collier ..... No  
Crane ..... No  
McClory ..... Absent

Bill providing for settlement of certain land claims of Alaska natives, passed 76-5.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

Nelson (D-Wis.) amendment to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to facilitate making of loans to small business concerns for water pollution control, passed 92-0.

Percy ..... Yes  
Stevenson ..... Yes

Boggs (R-Del.) amendment authorizing construction of waste treatment facilities by authorization-appropriation method rather than by contract authority, defeated 58-34.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No

Baker (R-Tenn.) amendment deleting requirement that a state pay by grant 10 per cent of cost of treatment works in order to increase federal share from 60 to 70 per cent, defeated 50-38.

Percy ..... No  
Stevenson ..... No



Sen. Charles H. Percy

federal youth camp standards, passed 184-166.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... Yes

Amendment to postpone any U.S. District Court order to force busing to achieve racial balance until such time as the U.S. Supreme Court has had opportunity to act on any appeal, passed 235-125.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment to forbid any officer or employee of any federal agency to require expenditure of state funds for purposes for which federal funds cannot be expended, passed 231-126.

Collier ..... Yes  
Crane ..... Yes  
McClory ..... No

Amendment excluding from the above restriction any local education agencies carrying out a plan of racial desegregation, defeated 216-146.

Amendment directing the commissioner of education to make a full and complete report on needs of carrying out plans for elimination of racial segregation, passed 216-146.

## Township School

### Board Meets Today

The Elk Grove Township school trustees will meet today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., near Arlington Heights.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "The new encyclopedia of bridge is out. It is a wonderful compendium of bridge information."

Jim: "The first sample hand is under the title 'Assumptions in Play.' The game is rubber bridge so South wants to be sure of his contract. He ruffs the second heart and draws trumps with two leads."

Oswald: "If West holds the ace of clubs and East the king of diamonds, South will make an overtrick. If either opponent holds both South will make his contract by leading clubs toward dummy and diamonds toward his hand."

Jim: "South should start here with his assumptions. West has opened the bidding. East has given a single raise. Between them they hold Ace, King, Jack of hearts. King of diamonds, Ace and Jack of clubs in high cards. West must hold either the King of diamonds or the Ace of clubs for his opener; East almost surely holds the other for his raise."

Oswald: "After these assumptions, South plays absolutely safe for his contract by leading a diamond toward dummy's queen. This will cost him a diamond trick if East holds the king, but then West will hold the club ace. As it is, West holds the diamond king. If he takes

NORTH				15
♠	A K 10 6 3			
♥	Q 5			
♦	Q 4			
♣	K Q 6 2			
WEST (D)				
♠	5			
♥	A K J 8 4 3			
♦	K 8 5			
♣	J 9 5			
EAST				
♠	8 7			
♥	10 9 6 2			
♦	10 9 7 2			
♣	A 10 3			
SOUTH				
♠	Q J 9 4 2			
♥	7			
♦	A J 6 3			
♣	8 7 4			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♥	Dble	2♥	3♠	
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♥K				

it, South can discard two clubs from dummy on the ace-jack of diamonds. If he ducks South will not lose a diamond."

# Teachers Get Hike Nov. 30

(Continued from page 1)  
ant, said the directive is based on communication between the NSBA office in Washington D.C. and the Federal Pay Board's advisory commission on inter-governmental relations.

THE ILLINOIS office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction said Friday the office would not give a "go ahead" for the new salary rates until the Pay Board's ruling is finalized, according to Leo Athas, state education office attorney. "We're going to hold off. The Pay Board may try to categorize its ruling even more. We expected preferential treatment for teachers, but we didn't expect this."

The NSBA directive was confirmed Saturday by the Pay Board. The board announced increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges could now be paid without regard to the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

Other district officials indicated Friday they would not act until this week on the new guidelines.

Two categorizations have already been made by the Pay Board, according to the NSBA. The directive states, "There may be no retroactive pay increases to make up for the period between Aug. 14 and Nov. 14." And it prohibits payment of the

new rates in all districts in which the new teachers' salary contracts were not signed by Nov. 14. These districts must abide by the 5.5 per cent ceiling.

"Either the Pay Board on its own initiative or the employer may initiate review by the Pay Board of that part of the salary increase which is in excess of 5.5 per cent," according to the NSBA directive.

Most of the school districts in Illinois were expected to be notified of the new ruling during the weekend, by the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB). Dist. 211 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 received a telegram from the IASB Friday.

This morning Dist. 211 issued a bulletin to its teachers notifying them they would be paid the 1971-72 rates, beginning Nov. 30. The bulletin also stated, "If the decision to grant increases under the 1971-72 agreement is reviewed by federal authorities and found to be in violation, or if penalties are assessed, it would be necessary for the board to reconsider its action." Dist. 211 increases average 8 per cent.

THE REMAINING districts in the Northwest suburban area are taking a "wait and see" stance. At last three of the districts, 214, 207, and 62, will prob-

ably discuss the issue at their regular meetings tonight. Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, pointed out, "the increase slated for our teachers, 5.45 per cent, comes in under the ceiling anyway."

"If this is the Pay Board's guidelines, it is possible that the Dist. 214 School Board would approve implementation of the new rates at our meeting tonight," said Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "I doubt that we could pay the new rates by Nov. 30. But I think we could do it before Christmas."

Dist. 15 officials do not feel they can implement the 1971-72 contract calling for a 7 per cent increase on the basis of the NSBA directive, according to Joseph Kiszka, district deputy superintendent. "We are in the same position we were when the President announced the wage-price freeze. There are just too many unanswered questions. We will contact our attorney for guidance."

Dist. 57 teachers are the only ones in this area that will be affected by the Nov. 14 cut off date. A salary agreement has still not been reached between the teachers and the school board, and as a result, the teachers' salary increases will probably have to be held below 5.5 per cent.

## CATCH GREAT SAVINGS DURING ROTO'S NOVEMBER CLEARANCE!

### FAMILY CARS

'70 Buick Le Sabre Cstm. 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2795

'70 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395

'69 Olds Vista Crsr. 10-pass. station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, many extras. \$2795

'69 Ford LTD 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1995

'69 Thunderbird Landau 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2295

'69 Merc. Marq. Brghm. 2-dr. hdp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2695

### LUXURY CARS

'70 Lincoln Continental 4-dr. sedan, Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM stereo, power door locks, vinyl roof, plus many other extras. \$3495

'69 Mark III 2-dr. hardtop, Full power, twin comfort lounge seats, AM-FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. Many extras! \$4795

'69 Lincoln Continental 4-dr. sedan, Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, leather interior. \$2595

'69 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power, vinyl roof, power door locks, AM-FM stereo. \$2995

'68 Lincoln Continental Full power FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM stereo, luxury extras! \$2295

### SPORTS CARS

'70 Oldsmobile 442 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, buckets, console, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2895

'70 Cougar 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers. \$2895

'69 Mercury Montego MX Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1595

'69 Toyota Corolla Station wagon, 4-speed & best economy! \$1295

'69 Pontiac Firebird 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steering, buckets, console, vinyl roof. \$1995

'69 Mustang V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, spoke wheel covers. \$1795

'69 Cougar 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395

'71 Mercury Colony Park Sta. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, window & door locks, luggage rack, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tilt wheel, twin comfort seats. \$3995

'71 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, seats & windows, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, twin comfort lounge seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$3995

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'69 Chevelle Convertible 6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, Shop condition! \$1995

'68 Rambler Amb. SST Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1195

'68 Buick Skylark Custom 2-door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1995

'69 Volkswagen Squareback wagon, 4-cyl., automatic transmission, radio. \$1495

'69 Chev. Townsman Sta. wgn, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. \$1795

'69 Olds 98LS 4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, AM-FM, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. \$2695

'69 Merc. Marq. Brghm. 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, twin comfort seats, tinted glass, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2395

'69 Dodge Dart Swinger 2-dr. hdp. 6 cylinder, automatic trans., radio, whitewalls and vinyl roof. \$1695

'68 Ford Falcon Sta. wgn, Auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, Many extras. \$1395

'68 Olds Delta 88 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, Excellent condition! \$1495

'69 Volkswagen Squareback wagon, 4-cyl., automatic transmission, radio. \$1495

'69 Chev. Townsman Sta. wgn, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. \$1795

'69 Olds 98LS 4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, AM-FM, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. \$2695

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### FAMILY CARS

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# Discuss Sexuality, Vasectomy At Free Weekly Forum

A free, open-to-the-public forum on sexuality and vasectomy will be held by Midwest Population Center of Chicago every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 17, at the Center's offices, 100 E. Ohio St. Vasectomy is the male sterilization operation.

The professional staff, headed by the executive director, The Rev. Don C. Shaw, and the director of medical education, Dr. Lonny Myers, will conduct the discussions. Assisting in the weekly series will be Jessie Potter, director of MPC's new division of human sexuality, and Jerry Lama, the division's assistant director.

"MPC patients indicate, in the vast majority, that vasectomy very significantly improves sexual enjoyment by removing the fear of pregnancy," said Rev. Shaw. "So vasectomy not only is effective as a simple birth control method for couples who know they don't want more children but it also acts as a psychological release that can enrich their sexual activities."

Since MPC opened on March 17, 1971, it has averaged 200 vasectomies a month. The Center, which is a non-profit organization, sponsored the nationwide first National Conference on Vasectomy held in Chicago in October.

Information about the open forum may be obtained by calling the Midwest Population Center, 644-3410.

# The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm a little embarrassed to write to you but I know you answer questions in so many areas you may be able to help with my problem. I am about to give my girl a diamond ring and am wondering which is more important — points or carats? —Wm. B.

When you mention diamonds, you're in a field that calls for experts and I'm not skulking when I advise you to stop asking amateurs. It's good to shop around, of course, but try to pick somebody known to be dependable. A call to the Better Business Bureau can be helpful on this score. As to points or carats, the size of a diamond is measured by weight. There are 100 points in a carat. So a stone that would total 47 points would be close to half a carat. Good luck with your choice of a jeweler — and congratulations on the big event.

Dear Dorothy: Please suggest to those of your readers who are looking for puppies that they try the Humane Society. They have many kinds of dogs, even

# Gardening Expert Presents Christmas Program, Dec. 2

"The Fragrance of Christmas" will be presented by the Des Plaines Garden Club Dec. 2 at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2051 Miner St., Des Plaines at 12 p.m.

Mrs. Emil Walker Jr., Woodstock, Ill., will conduct the Christmas program. Advance sale tickets are \$1.50 and tickets at \$2 will be available at the door.

Mrs. Walker will be working with cones, pines, holly, bayberry and other materials to create Christmas arrangements. At the conclusion of her program she will offer the arrangements for sale.

She is a nationally accredited master flower show judge, nationally accredited landscape critic, Illinois Honor Roll judge, teacher of flower arrangements and horticulture and "plain dirt gardener" for over 20 years. She was chairman of the 1971 Chicago World Flower and

# It's Fashion

by United Press International

Look for pretty patterned legs to be eye catchers on the winter scene. New sorcery in leg fashions include the come-ons by Burlington. These include a series of flirty patterned panty hose designed by Betty Curry. The design is carried right up to the waistband. The patterns include one called crown diamond, one called stained glass and one called the dandy, featuring contrasting stripes.

For the first time a scientist-artist, a fashion designer, and a master textile print technician have combined their talents to bring a technological first to the fashion stage — the laser light art print. The resultant print has been reproduced in Fablon's Wonderwool jersey. It becomes one of the first non-nostalgic directions of the '70s. It was shown at the California Fashion Creator's National Press Week.

The skinny rib turtle neck shirt and sweater with ring zips and grommets still is popular with coeds. But the classic look of the '40s and '50s is making a comeback via sweater sets — the long-sleeved cardigan worn over a short-sleeved pullover in matching color.

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# Next On The Agenda

**NORTHWEST AAUW**  
Mary Ann Diller, dean of adult continuing education at Danville Junior College, will speak on "Education Phase 3" and the California Supreme Court decision at Thursday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines.

Miss Diller is interested in the Court decision, which has declared that it is unconstitutional to support schools with property taxes, because of its implication for the Illinois education system — kindergarten through junior college. Her discussion of Phase 3 of the Master Plan for Higher Education will take a look at the plans to study, consolidate and improve graduate and professional programming.

Miss Diller is listed in Who's Who in American Women and in Outstanding Educators of America. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. in philosophy at Michigan State University.

School board members and all college graduates are invited to attend this meeting.

**FIFTH WHEELERS**  
"The Science of Handwriting Analysis" will be discussed by the secretary-treasurer of the Society of Handwriting Analysts at Sunday's meeting of the Fifth Wheelers of Des Plaines.

Francis Allbright will show how handwriting reflects many personal traits and changes in personality in an individual at the meeting which will begin at 7:45 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin, Des Plaines. During her program Mrs. Allbright will analyze the handwriting of several members of the audience.

A post-Thanksgiving dance with a live band will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, at the River Forest Community Hall in Des Plaines. Advance reservations should be made at Sunday evening's meeting.

Fifth Wheelers meets the first and third Sunday of the month at the church.

**EAST MAINE HOMEMAKERS**  
"Wall Arrangements" will be the lesson given by a Home Extension Advisor at Thursday's meeting of East Maine Homemakers. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a board meeting preceding a pot luck luncheon. The meeting will be held at South Park Fieldhouse, Howard and White Streets, Des Plaines.

Christmas handicraft workshop was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Samuelian in October by the Homemakers. The projects will be completed during another workshop Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the home of Mrs. Ross Workman.

Reservations for the Dec. 16 Christmas party to be held at Heuer's restaurant should be made at this Thursday's meeting.

**CHICAGO PWP**  
A pre-Thanksgiving square dance will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24, by the Far Northwest Chapter of Parents Without Partners of Chicago at the VFW Post, Canfield and Higgins Avenues. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Single parents are invited to attend. For more information call 726-4429 or 523-3211.

**SUBURBAN HOMEMAKERS**  
The November meeting of North Suburban Home Economics in Homemaking will be a tour of the Quaker Oats test kitchens in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Members will tour the kitchens Wednesday at 10 a.m. Following will be a tour of the Mart and lunch.

For reservations, members may call Mrs. Doris Stueber, 255-3689.

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
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1 to 5 p.m.

Buffet and  
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# Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Irma La Douce" (M)  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)  
**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Windjammer" (G)  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Aristocrats" plus "Barefoot Executive"  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Doc" and "Shaft" (R); Theatre 2: "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Bullitt" (GP)  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "On Any Sunday" (G) plus "Downhill Racer" (M)  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bless The Beasts and Children" (GP)  
**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Shaft" plus "Doc"  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Doc" plus "The Good, Bad, and The Ugly" (R)  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Carnal Knowledge" (R); Theatre 2: "On Any Sunday" plus "Gimme Shelter" (GP)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.